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JULY 1973

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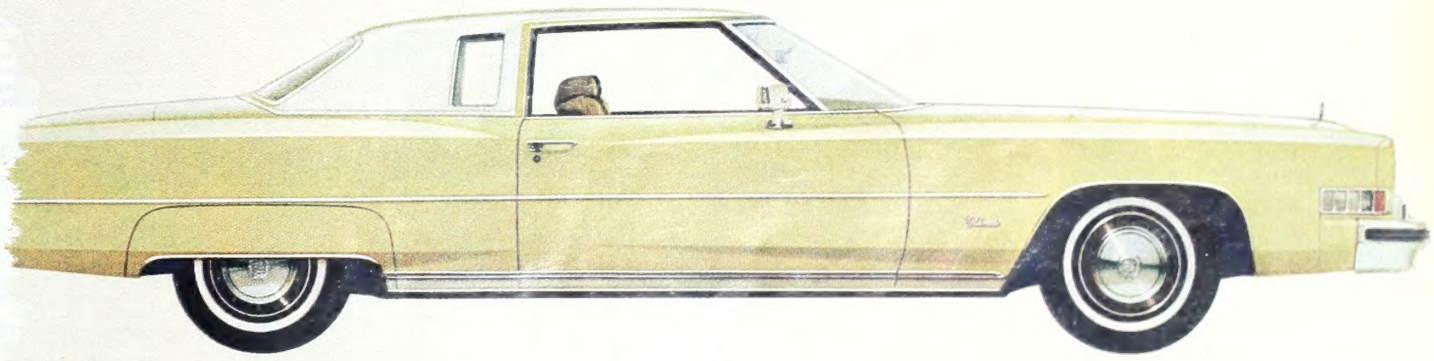
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PERRY L. RUSTON, CHAIRMAN — ALEXANDER LIBERMAN, EDITORIAL DIRECTOR

JULY, 1973

VOL. 144 NO. 1



BEADLE

ON THE COVER: A room designed to weather the summer in the kind of coolness that comes out of a can of paint. You just brush it on. Another breath of fresh air is the room's upholstery fabric, a pretty tangle of wild strawberries and leaves inspired by the pattern of a Wedgwood plate. Underfoot, the barefoot appeal of a white-painted floor, and at the arched window, white latticework to screen the sun and checker the room with a delicate pattern of light. All furniture by Henredon. "Wild Strawberry" Zepel-treated glazed cotton from the Wedgwood Collection by F. Schumacher. Lamp designed by Ruben de Saavedra from Objets Plus. Porcelain on wall brackets from John Rosselli. Papago Indian baskets from Dan Klemuk at Henri Bendel. Shopping information, page 77.

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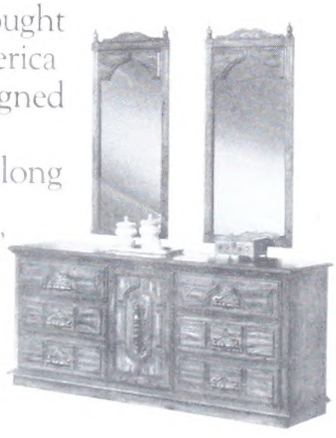
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307

SOME NOTES ON GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

The great exercise feedback

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

Why are there always so many Exercise Butterflies around who seem to flit from one exercise class to another? Why do so many exercise-minded health buffs become Exercise Dropouts each year? There is boredom, of course, and wobbly self-discipline, but more significantly disenchantment eventually sets in where there isn't dramatic enough purpose in the programs. Or if there's nothing compellingly personal about them. And some don't really know precisely what they're doing. Or what it is doing for them.

Now an important concept is looming on the horizon, a system that transcends all forms of exercise and controls them (you can, if you care to, turn back to your old exercise class with a new secret key in your head that will make it work). It is entirely scientific and to each, very much his own.

Stress Testing, which was conceived as a diagnostic measure for heart patients, has become an enormous success with numbers of people determined to learn how to keep seriously fit. What it does, through a sophisticated set of instruments, is measure the effect of exercise upon your moving body. What comes out of this is a private number, your target level, the heart rate at which it is both safe and productive for you to exercise. You will learn how to apply this number to check out your favorite sports (you could either be dangerously overdoing or could be playing tennis seven days a week unproductively). Now you will know what you are doing in exercise at all times and precisely what it is doing for you.

One of the architects of this system and its prime mover is a vivid, open-mannered young woman, Dr. Lenore Zohman, who heads the Cardiac Rehabilitation Center at New York's Montefiore Hospital. She explains that the purpose of all exercise is to improve the performance of your heart and lungs—and all the time you thought it was to lose inches around your waist. (Well that could be a by-product.) The appropriate exercises should bring oxygen to the heart and increase the force of its beat—remember that the body processes food energy by burning food stuff and that oxygen is the burning agent.

So the true mark of fitness is to have produced such a well-exercised heart that it will deliver oxygen to all the far reaches of your body and thus you should be able to do prolonged work without becoming exhausted. Each one of us has a maximum capacity for exercise and a minimum requirement (that's that little bit that gets you barely by through the day). The difference between the fit and unfit is that the former has a wide range between these two and in the unfit the maximum and minimum are often nearly the same (shame).

It is to determine what these two are that is your target range and the reason the dynamic Stress Test is given. You will be monitored while on a stationary bicycle and you will pedal away at different speeds such as one at road level, one similar to going up a small hill, and the last will seem as though you were climbing

Continued on page 17



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The Metropolitan Museum of Art

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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS: Antiques

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



CHIPPENDALE TABLE

What can you tell me about my drop-leaf dining table?
S.S.—Colorado Springs, Colo.

Your dining table with square flaps supported on swing-out cabriole legs is in the Chippendale style and was made in the United States around 1755-1775. Originally, it may have been one of a pair, so they could be placed together when required.

Can you explain the marks on my set of old silver vodka cups from Russia?
S.A.—San Diego, Cal.





RUSSIAN CUPS

The marks on your vodka cups indicate they were made in Moscow in 1888. "84" is the silver content. "B.O." are the initials of the assayer who tests the genuineness of the marks. The second mark or punch comprises the initials of the maker of the cups.



CLOCK FIGURE

Our daughter purchased this clock figure at an auction and has not been able to trace its origin. Any information you can give us about it will be greatly appreciated.
B.B.—Van Nuys, Cal.

Your clock, which indicates the time in the usual manner but in an unusual place, is of European manufacture, probably dating about the 1820s. It may have been used as a conversation piece in a country inn.

JAPANESE JARDINIERE

This jardiniere was sent to us by a relative who traveled extensively in the Far East. What can you tell me about it? There is no mark on the bottom.
A.B.N.—Summit, N.J.



Your Japanese vase is a typical and delightful example of Satsuma pottery, made from about 1850 onward for the export market. Crowded designs, extravagant enameling and gilding, handles and finials in the form of playful lions or fantastic animals were developed to appeal to the 19th-century European taste. This export Satsuma is in marked contrast to the simple 17th-century Satsuma tea ceremony wares. *Continued on page 8*

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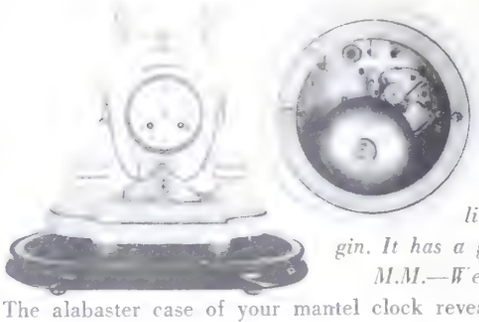
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ANTIQUES *continued from page 6*



EUROPEAN CLOCK

I was given this clock and would like to know its origin. It has a glass dome over it.
M.M.—West Palm Beach, Fla.

The alabaster case of your mantel clock reveals neoclassical influence and is of Continental European manufacture. The works, however, are of English origin, dating about the 1870s. You are fortunate to possess the unbroken original glass dome.

AMERICAN COFFEEPOT



Have you any information on this old coffeepot? The mark says "M.S. Benedict Mfg Co Quadruple Plate." L.V.B.—Littleton, Colo.

The M. S. Benedict Manufacturing Company of East Syracuse, N.N., made your plated silver coffeepot between 1890 and 1909. Quadruple plate is the best quality of plated silver made in the United States.

SILVER SUGAR BOWL





This is part of my three-piece coffee service. I enclose a sketch of the mark. Is the set antique?
S.S.—Sherman Oaks, Cal.

Your mark indicates your plated silver coffee service was made by the Derby Silver Co. of Derby, Conn., after it merged with International Silver Co. in 1898. To be an antique, an article must be no less than 100 years old; your service does not qualify using this criterion.

WINDSOR CHAIR



Can you tell me what the style of my Windsor chair is called. My friends say its back is too high. Is this so?
J.H.—Hackettstown, N.J.

Your Windsor chair is called a hoop back or bow back. As a rule, these chairs have lower backs than yours. But when the back is high, as it sometimes is, the general appearance is more graceful and it acquires an air of importance.

CLASSIC-STYLE VASE



This vase and its mate have been in my family for years. The scene seems to be Homeric and the figures are very colorful. Do you know anything about its place of origin? *D.B.—Columbus, Miss.*

Your classical-inspired vases were probably made in England about 1850. The 1840s saw a renewal of interest in imitation Greek ware, which, at this time, was still described as Etruscan or Etrurian because it was mainly known through finds in Italy. ■

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THOUGHTS FOR *the Hostess*

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

The prospect of the whole summer stretching lazily out before me gives me great pleasure. The return again to life outdoors fills me with delight. It's time once again to take a fresh approach to the old, open your eyes to the new. To me, June and July are great months for the rites of happiness. For instance, regardless of the actual original wedding date, it would be fun for families and friends to ***anticipate a special wedding anniversary by having a summer surprise party.*** It could be either a small intimate gathering of the clan or a [illegible] recently provided the latter, surprising their parents completely until the [illegible] It was a weekend fete, and the couple's children had gathered together most of the original wedding party from all over and invited [illegible]

and a hugely successful party. Then, too, it's such fun to have a party with people of every age included.

At both a small and large anniversary party, the music of the era (they're playing "our song") should be included—live or on tape or records. Unabashed nostalgia is really the *point*. Old wedding pictures, particularly of the wedding party, posters, advertisements, anything evocative of that particular day and age can be used as props. If the group is small enough, it's even fun to come "in costume" as it were, dressed in the styles of the wedding date. The original wedding menu could also be duplicated. Have a wedding cake, to be sure, but decorate it with fresh flowers for color for a change and serve a blanc de blancs instead of champagne. If it's a big party have a receiving line, naturally, with as many of the original participants as possible. Use a professional photographer if you wish, but it is double the fun to have someone in the know who is handy with a Polaroid wander about for candid shots.

I am addicted to open-air markets, as I suppose everyone is. There is something about the bounteous variety, the color, the myriad textures, the shapes that is so satisfying. They gave me the idea that it might be fun to ***give a marketplace buffet luncheon***—a great way for feeding a tennis party or for any occasion when a movable feast is indicated. Long tables could be set up covered with green or natural burlap, and produce boxes set aslant on top of them, as well as egg crates and baskets in which to display the food. For maximum effect, a scaffolding of lath could be raised from the ground over one or all of the tables from which to hang sausages, cheeses, fruits, and perhaps an improvised awning. A box of fresh figs

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sprinkled with freshly ground pepper is an interesting, appetizing switch from potato salad. Vitello Tonnato, leg of veal with tuna-fish sauce, is an elegant replacement for a hot roast and a favorite of the Italian cuisine. A crown roast of lamb served cold with an authoritative mint sauce makes fine fare for any feast. Enough to gild carrages, galantine, cold roast of sole vinaigrette, fillet of beef with aspic. Try cool waffles with whipped cream or sauce and fruit or hash. But if you are going to serve traditionally hot food cold, serve it *very* cold.

Another reason for loving summer is that ***you can really use flowers abundantly.*** For one or several tables, a shiny, medium-sized, tin ring mold or molds may be filled with a crowded crown of flowers. If you're having an evening party, place a fat candle in the center hole. This makes a very pretty shape for a wedding or anniversary centerpiece. A delightful conceit for a summer table: Spray pretty leafless branches gold or silver and use them as a foil for roses, lilies, any very shapely flower. For a cookout, make a kind of pyramid of soup cans leaving the labels on, filling some with gravel for weight, others with Oasis. Use these latter for flowers—red and white geraniums, daisies, Queen Anne's lace.

Corner a terrace or patio with nail kegs as cachepots for hiding buckets of tall flowers. Good outdoors too are old-fashioned watering cans of the galvanized variety, splendid with a tumble of calendulas, zinnias, field flowers.

Deep wooden bowls look great with an arrangement made of flowers and various salad greens—small roses and parsley, salad bowl lettuce with petunias, verbena and wild carrot. Look around. Find a fresh summer use for winter standbys. ■

presented just as they come in their nests from the market might be displayed next to a fine whole prosciutto already partially sliced. You could have stacks of small cheeses, baskets of clean, beautifully arranged vegetables—radishes, cherry tomatoes, scrubbed tiny carrots, scrubbed mushrooms to be eaten raw, small bunches of watercress, individual Bibb lettuces—whatever pleases the eye and palate. A platter of the smallest glazed Cornish game hens, one per person, could be accompanied by baskets filled with hard-cooked eggs, the brown and white shells left on, and by trays filled with breads of all kinds, plus a wooden or crockery tub of butter. Mounds of fruit—melons cut and whole, berries—team up beautifully with individual Bundt cakes, turnovers, or small pies. If you can get hold of them (and you probably can), those handled tomato baskets would be fun for each pair of guests to use instead of trays. A keg of wine served from a wheelbarrow is good to have as well as a keg of beer. Set up the party with as much of the carnival gaiety of the marketplace as you can. A wandering accordionist, guitarist, or hand organist would be in keeping with the spirit of the bazaar.

So many ***things you eat hot in the winter are equally good cold in the summer***—cold pea soup served with chopped scallions, cold curry soup with watercress, cold borsch, cream of chicken soup with diced cucumbers and yoghurt. Ratatouille is even better cold than hot. And don't overlook a cold salad of marinated fried eggplant and ham. Shell macaroni treated as a salad, dressed with olive oil and vinegar and generous amounts of fresh chopped herbs, then

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The case for liberating women financially

by Sandra Oddo

A wealthy woman traveling in Europe with her husband nearly lost him recently because she had no credit. She had $40 in her purse when he had a heart attack—and all the traveler's checks, all the credit cards were in his name. She could not get an ambulance, could not get him into the best hospital nor see he got proper care because she could not provide the necessary assurances of payment. Her hotel impounded her luggage. Her experience is not unique.

Pure democracy and the fulfillment of the Great American Dream of individual accountability are not the only reasons that married women should pay attention to establishing their own credit. Almost any sudden, emergency situation can be more easily resolved with credit—yet, in a curious little Victorian holdover, credit is not something automatically available to qualified married women. Credit bureaus tend to maintain records as if they operated under Old English Common Law—"the husband and the wife are as one, and that one is the husband"—with reports filed for "Mr. John Smith (wife Mary)." If, through death or divorce, John is suddenly not there, Mary is reborn a creditless financial babe in a world that, these days, is more carry than cash.

Although more than half the families now depend on two incomes financial institutions have, until recently, persisted in regarding the woman's income as pin money, somehow peripheral to real family earnings. This attitude has affected the way they give credit and has resulted in real and irksome discrimination against women. In theory, that has been illegal since the passage of the 1965 Civil Rights Act, but credit practices are something else again.

Many banks regularly discount part of the woman's income when she applies for a mortgage loan with her husband. A couple earning $13,250 could theoretically afford a $33,000 house if both incomes counted equally, but most banks will not allow them credit for more than about $24,000 for a house. Women, statistically, spend less time in the work force—and besides, say banks, they get pregnant. Mrs. Marie Winter (not her real name) applied with her husband for a VHA loan at a Delaware savings fund society. They were told that half her income would count if she would submit a certificate of sterilization.

Credit cards are still a trouble spot for women. Betsy Miller, a well-paid young secretary living with a medical student, cannot get a Master Charge card; her friend, wholly dependent on his parents, had no trouble. Ann and Jerry Wood got two cards, one for each of their separate accounts—both in his name. Surprisingly, a successful and creditworthy single woman can lose her credit when she marries. An NBC newscaster in Chicago told the National Commission on Consumer Finance at recent hearings that department stores where she had had accounts for years closed them since, as a married woman, she no longer qualified for accounts in her own name. A divorcee might find herself not only without credit but also responsible for her ex-husband's debts on a credit card issued in his name to her.

Slowly, financial institutions are awakening—or being awakened—to the need for more equitable practices. "I'd be the first to admit that until the recent past we have not been aggressive enough in meeting consumer needs," says Tom A. Hayne, senior vice president for the Chase Manhattan Bank. National BankAmericard Inc. has given new guidelines to its 4,500 member banks designed to bring criteria for men and women into closer alignment. And American Express and Carte Blanche are advertising their new policy of issuing cards to qualified married women exactly as they [illegible] and single women.

Some things husbands and wives should consider about credit, insurance, taxes, property to protect each other

Sometimes, credit discrimination is inadvertent. Be persistent, advises Carole De Saram, a systems analyst who chairs the credit task force for the National Organization for Women. Insist on seeing the manager. If necessary, go to the Human Rights Commission, the state banking commission, the state attorney general's office, or the Civil Liberties Union. "I make a lot of noise and mostly it works."

Laying the foundations for your own credit rating may require persistence, but it is relatively simple: Just establish accounts in your own name and maintain them. Separate bank accounts, for this reason, are probably a good idea if you can juggle two sets of checkbooks.

Here's the current status in some other money areas: *Taxes:* Changes in 1973 have eased things considerably for the working family with children by allowing more deductions for their care, at home or outside. To claim, husband and wife must file a joint, itemized return.

In general, it still makes sense to file a joint federal return if there is more than one income. For example, a $12,000 joint income, nonitemized, would be taxed $2,260; on separate returns, $2,830. (A single taxpayer would owe $2,360.) Some married taxpayers resent the discrepancy that more or less forces them to file together: Married Americans for Tax Equality (MATE) has formed to protest that "working couples . . . pay an unjust penalty for possessing a marriage license."

"New York State is now allowing these common-law setups whereby people who live together can file joint returns," says Milton A. Waldman of the Internal Revenue Service in New York, "and if the state will recognize it, we will recognize it. They make laws, we follow them."

Social Security [illegible] until January 1973—widows were entitled to 82½ percent of their husbands' benefits. Now it's 100 percent at age 65. Unfortunately it's a rather complicated system of choices for widows who have worked. If, for example, at age 62 she decided to claim her husband's benefits, she can get 82½ percent then or wait and get the full amount at age 65. If she files her own claim, she can get 80 percent at age 62 or 100 percent at age 65. *But* if she filed at 62 on her own claim, she can switch to her husband's (or vice versa) and get the whole thing at age 65. It takes figuring to see under which claim she will be better off, and part of the figuring is a gamble on how long she'll live, but the Social Security Administration says it will help.

Continued on page [illegible]

"On just about all the property a family owns, two names seem to be better than one"

LIBERATING WOMEN FINANCIALLY

continued from page 15

The same rule applies to widowers only if they can prove their wives contributed half the family support. In either case it's an all-or-nothing system: Once the choices are made, the other benefit disappears. Since this January a [illegible] 20 years of marriage can still claim her ex-husband's benefits.

A healthy proportion of families' second incomes are produced by one partner working at home. If you are self-employed with a taxable income of more than $400, you should be paying Social Security.

Insurance: "It is as though women had just been discovered," says Helen M. Thal, director of education services at the Institute of Life Insurance, "and they have discovered life insurance too. They're buying larger-sized policies. Where a family is living on two incomes they have established a standard of living and a lifestyle based on two incomes. Now, should something happen to either of the incomes, his or hers, something internal will have to happen to that lifestyle and to the plans they have for their children." Between 1962 and 1971 volume has increased from $6.3 billion to $18.6 billion.

Though women get three years' credit for longer average lifespans (a woman pays $212.50 a year for a whole-life policy bought at age 35; a man pays $233.40), their life insurance needs are alike. Everybody ought to have his own.

So far, women find it difficult to get disability insurance. When one can, as a general rule she can only collect benefits for five years (insurance companies claim women get sick more often, stay sick longer), while men can collect on claims until they are 65. No housewife is ever insured since, says a spokesman for one giant company, it is impossible to tell when she is really sick if she works at home. His company is looking into the situation and, he says, every time it's looked into something the rules have been liberalized in favor of women.

Most mortgages are insured through the husband's life even if the property is jointly owned. But because premiums are lower for women, a working couple can save money—$36 a year on a $40,000 25-year mortgage, or nearly $1,000—by insuring the mortgage on her life.

One innovation in the wind is marriage (or divorce, depending on who's talking) insurance. Diana Du Broff, a New York matrimonial lawyer, has started the National Organization to Insure Support Enforcement (NOISE) to promote a policy that helps families over the financial rocks of a break-up. One part might cover the training of a wife who has never worked, and it seems to make a certain amount of sense. So far, it doesn't exist.

Property: On just about all the property a family owns, two names seem to be better than one. Property laws differ from state to state, but most states agree that it can be held by the entirety or in common. If it is held by the entirety, the survivor owns it all. Each partner owns half if they are tenants in common—the specifics usually appear on the first page of the deed—and neither can sell or bequeath more than his half. It's not a system that pleases everybody, or that is fair to everybody. Common-law marriages suffer by it since unmarried partners cannot hold property by the entirety; so do households set up for companionship or convenience—two divorcees sharing a house and child care, for example. But there is no strong agitation to change it.

Both kinds of ownership only apply if names of both partners appear on deed. If there is one name only, its disposition on owner's death falls under laws governing trusts and estates. The survivor could lose substantially.

It isn't enough that only the husband have a will, particularly in two-income families. If he dies, say, two minutes before she does, the whole thing goes to the courts. If the wife works, she may have property of her own without realizing it. Besides, it's only human to want to control distribution of possessions accumulated by a lifetime of work. ■



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GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

continued from page 4

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by Will Morris





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A whirlpool bathtub for home use, above, provides hydromassage by means of swiftly circulating, aerated warm water. The Hoogitzes Low Boy family spa tubs are 8 by 3 feet with [illegible] adjustable [illegible] deck color inlays [illegible] with six [illegible]. A complete kit, with [illegible] self-contained, the [illegible] heater [illegible] needed. [illegible] Corporation.

Mindful of the need to conserve electricity and avoid power shortages in our cities this summer, the Carrier Corporation suggests useful tips for operating air conditioners. 1. Run the system or room units 24 hours a day at the comfort level you want. Surprisingly, you may use up *more* power if you turn it off in the morning and on in late afternoon, because you must cool the house down from all day heat build-up. 2. Close curtains on sunny sides, use shades that keep out heat and light, keep windows and outside doors shut. 3. Be sure wiring is adequate for your room air conditioner and don't put it on a circuit with other major appliances. 4. Don't let curtains or furniture indoors, or bushes outdoors, block air flow to cooling units. 5. Don't buy an oversized unit but one with the exact capacity for maximum demand in the space you cool. 6. Install the unit on north or east walls of house or apartment where it will be in shade in the hottest hours.



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SHARING

"...it's one of those fundamental needs we can't do without..."

Sharing may halve the work and double the pleasure but it doesn't come naturally. Experts in behavioral science have plenty of evidence to support this. "It's not an inherent characteristic," explains Dr. Helen DeRosis, psychiatrist and editor of the *American Journal of Psychoanalysis*. "It's something we are taught from a very early age. A child learns that sharing is right because it promotes comfortable feelings. He understands that when he shares his toys or a candy bar with a friend, his mother smiles, relaxes, and radiates warmth. She tells him he's good."

We assimilate sharing into our behavioral patterns because we have a built-in need to feel comfortable. From sharing to please self and immediate family, we develop our sharing nature to please friends, neighbors. We recognize that it helps us to get along a little better in the world, improves relationships, makes for harmony in life, which in turn makes us feel happier.

Who has never known the pleasure of sharing a sandwich with a hungry friend? The other persons' appreciation for your gesture of sympathy and generosity makes the sandwich taste twice as good as you sit and eat it together!

"Even so," Dr. DeRosis goes on, "however rewarding and necessary it may be, that doesn't mean that we should or must share indiscriminately all the time. In our American family life there has almost been too much emphasis on this. Recently we've begun to acknowledge that a mother shouldn't *automatically* be expected to share her life totally with her children. We must give ourselves the opportunity to share. When there is free choice, the sharing has more meaning, is more deeply satisfying."

At this time, we are throwing away many conventional attitudes about how we should share. If a man is domestically oriented and a woman thrives in business, why not reverse the accepted roles? If he likes to mind the baby on weekends and she likes digging the garden what's wrong with that? Should a husband who finds handling the family finances and writing out the checks a problem, have to bother if he's married to a woman with a natural flair for math? "It doesn't matter who does what," Dr. DeRosis says. The question it comes down to is who is best at doing what. Individual aptitudes should be considered. Basically, sharing should be motivated by what gives the most pleasure to the individual.

There's something else that we are going to learn along with these new approaches to sharing. That is, just because it doesn't come naturally, we ought to be more prepared for the moments when we can't enter into sharing. We've got to understand that we may feel like sharing on Monday and Tuesday but not on Wednesday. "This is perfectly healthy and good and nothing to be ashamed of. We must accept it and not feel resentful or rejected if someone else isn't willing to share at any given precise moment."

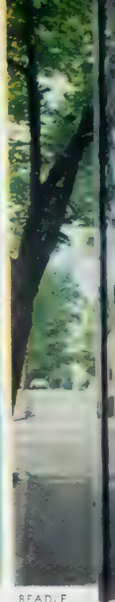
We have put together an issue devoted to some of the new ways couples, families, and communities are sharing life together. We report on a group who shared the task of restoring a historic village (Old Salem page 22), one couple who designed and built a vacation house abroad (the Starks page 38), another who worked together to improve a Victorian summer house at home (the Robertsons page 30). Although he's an architect and authority on design he respected and listened to her ideas readily right on down to some of the furniture she proposed and had made for the rooms.

We focus on two couples who cook together and share wonderfully exhilarating and creative times in the kitchen. (One, the Batterberrys participate in our newest House & Garden kitchen page 42.) Then we go on to give you some fascinating real-life case histories of how people are sharing financial responsibilities and running their households in line with all the current new thinking on the subject.

Some people, of course, want to share more than others. If we pass up sharing, we might ask ourselves if it is because we want privacy to look at our lives a little bit more objectively, or are we running away? This is a hazard. Just as when we get enslaved to the idea of sharing, the root of it all is wanting to make some other person feel obligated. The right attitude toward sharing concludes Dr. DeRosis is dependent upon maturity. In any event, sharing must be taken as a some-time thing. But just like eating, sleeping, or loving, "it's one of those fundamental needs we can't do without."







BEADLE

SHARING A CELEBRATION

JULY FOURTH IN OLD SALEM

"It ought to be solemnized . . . with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other," wrote John to Abigail Adams in 1776, just after signing the Declaration of Independence. As a nation, we've done our best to follow his advice, even adding with fireworks "the rocket's red glare." But the first recorded formal celebration of the Fourth of July was—and is—a little different.



It took place in 1783, three months after word reached the former Colonies, from Paris, that peace with England had finally been signed. And it wasn't held in New York or Philadelphia or Boston, those hotbeds of Revolutionary spirit, but in Salem, North Carolina, a tiny collection of brick and log houses barely fifteen years old, settled by the Moravian Unity of Brethren. They were by conviction pacifists and armies had tramped through their town. Cornwallis's men stole the laundry off the line. Moravians nursed the wounded and though their bishop told them "we must bear our fair part of the calamities of the times . . . the general trials of the country," peace called for "a day of Solemn Thanksgiving" to be spent in devout and religious exercises. Salem today, by a quirk of history and the hard dedicated work of hundreds of modern North Carolinians, is still an 18th-century village where youngsters in costume look perfectly at home minutes from a four-lane freeway. Rescued from dereliction, it is a living museum where old buildings furnished in old ways are open to visitors on a pilgrimage to the past. The houses lining shady brick-paved sidewalks are still inhabited by people with a sense of history who found, in their restoration work, that they also developed a sense of community, that sharing of lives and interests that makes Americans remember the small towns of the past with such nostalgia. So it isn't surprising that Old Salem celebrates the Fourth together, in the old way. The day begins early, with music and a reading of the Declaration of Independence. A Lovefeast, traditional Moravian communal meal, follows in the afternoon. All day old fashioned handcrafts are demonstrated around the Common. In the meadows near their homes, modern Salemites can picnic with their friends. And in the evening, led by a brass choir, a twilight procession through the town now—as then—leaves "hearts . . . filled with the peace of God."



"Full of joy, our hearts are singing

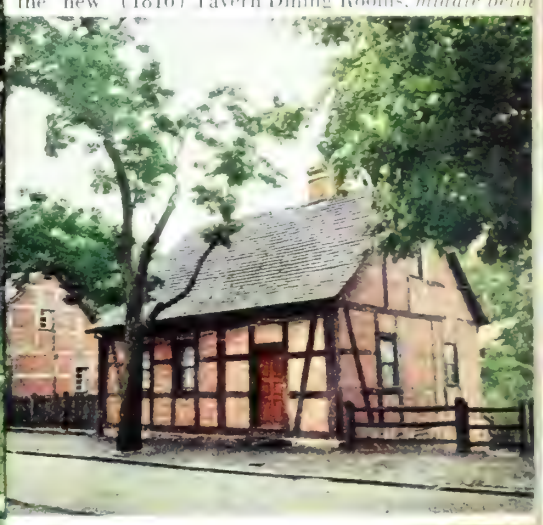






The candlelight procession ending the first Fourth wound past log cabins, *opposite page, top left,* and ha timbered houses, *below,* between the meat market, which later also housed America's first handpumped fire "engines," *opposite page, top right,* and the Single Brothers' House, and finally past the Boys' School, *above far left,* now the Wachovia Museum. Modern visitors can end with a good meal at the "new" (1816) Tavern Dining Rooms, *middle belo*









At the center of Salem's commemoration is the afternoon Lovefeast, a sharing of coffee and simple brown buns in the Home Moravian Church, at which the celebrants sing the cantata Brother John Frederick Peter wrote for the occasion in 1783. Lost for more than 100 years, it was discovered and partly translated by Dr. Adelaide Fries. Marilyn P. Gombosi finished the reconstruction for Salem's 200th anniversary. As poetry, it is probably not immortal, but Brother Peter put the music together from scraps of anthems that date to the time of Haydn and Mozart. Supported by a chamber orchestra, part of a tradition alive with music, choir and congregation answer one another across the sanctuary in baroque harmonies that soar to a final Hallelujah chorale. The result is stunning, truly a "Psalm of Joy."

"... Full of joy our hearts are singing,
And to our God thank offrings bringing,
For his great miracle of peace!
Far and wide the war was spreading...
To daunt us and our woe increase...
Praises now resound so clearly,
As we celebrate most dearly,
And welcome now the Heav'nly Host!
Here in this hall of peace we hold our
joyous feast. Hallelujah!"

Cantata for the Salem July 4th celebration, 1783





How do inhabitants of Salem celebrat the Fourth? Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge C Hanes own the Denke House (see following page), and in the front, across Salt Street, is a grassy meadov a fine place for a picnic. Here, ready for their friends, are platters of fresh fruits and vegetables, salads an breads, and tubs of iced pumpkin soup, a Salem specialty, beer and iced tea. It is a table reminiscent of farm abundance. The chairs are a friendly loan from the long porch of the Tavern. The children have their own baskets—sandwiches, cookies, and fruit—on the grass. In t background are half-timbered Third House and Fourth House, which wer yes, the third and fourth houses built in Salem, in 1767 and 1768. The littl carved figure, *above*, doesn't exactly overlook the feast—he's the original tobacco sign, attached to the old Miksch Tobacco Shop on Main Stree since 1771—but he does look as if he wouldn't mind a handout. Near the Common, *opposite page, top*, a young Salemite in costume is hard a work demonstrating the old ways in which wool was dyed.







SHARING RESTORATION

A TOWN THAT SAVED ITSELF

From Salem's founding, in 1766, daily life was a placid affair centered on devotion to God, respect for education, skilled craftsmanship and close-knit community life. But the onslaught of the 20th century almost destroyed the town. Commercial and industrial Winston grew up next-door on land purchased from the Moravians, and in 1913 the two towns merged to become Winston-Salem, North Carolina's fourth largest city. The old settlement, surrounded, began what looked like a slow inevitable slide into urban decrepitude, festooned with power lines, invaded by snack bars and neon signs, threatened by supermarkets and automobile agencies. But Winston-Salem has developed a tradition of intense civic pride: those residents with a sense of history were aware of and concerned about what was happening. A 1948 zoning ordinance gave "old and historic Salem" some protection. Individuals bought and saved some of the old houses—but it takes more than individuals to stop bulldozers. When excavation for an Oriental shop began right in the middle of the town, the community was galvanized into action. Old Salem, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation, was formed in 1950 to be responsible for the restoration and operation of the historic area. Organizing wasn't easy, but the coalition that emerged—private individuals; the Moravian church; and Salem College (which shares the central Common); with assistance from local foundations; city, state, and county governments—has been uniquely effective. Old Salem, Inc., with a staff of nearly twenty and an annual operating budget of half a million, now owns a number of old houses. Some are open to the public. The Single Brothers' House has reopened nine crafts shops in its basements where workers preserve and demonstrate the old ways of working with tin, leather, pottery, and wood. Winkler's Bakery is back in operation, baking bread. The Tavern and the Boys' School are museums. The Tavern Dining Rooms serve traditional dishes to guests. The Single Sisters' House, not open, is what it should be, a residence for women students at Salem College. Bit by bit, "nonconforming" structures have been cleared away and old buildings restored to their 1780-1830s appearances under the guidance and control of the corporation. Some buildings that had disappeared have been reconstructed following the original plans. Inside, owners can decorate as they like; everything outside—even trees and bushes—must conform. But most important, Old Salem is a *living* museum. The saving of the settlement has restored the old sense of community. Its inhabitants, Moravian or newcomers, are neighbors and friends sharing a common goal for their town. Visitors to its streets can sense the the meaning of the word Salem—which is "peace."



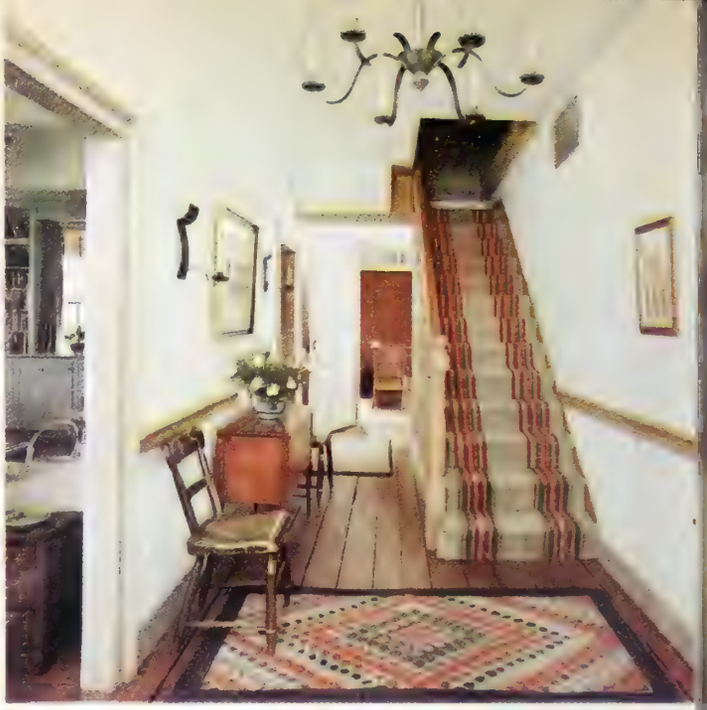




ss Ada Allen moved into the Salem Tavern, *top right*, in 29 to keep it from becoming apartments. Now it is a museum. e innkeeper's private dining room, *above*, has a walnut ble, a typical Salem cupboard, and plank chairs on a simple getable-dyed rag rug, beside a nine-plate cast-iron stove. e kitchen, *right*, still contains 1780s necessaries: a ndle-dipping wheel, a churn, a coffee grinder on the wall, oaster beneath it, provisions and hanging herbs, pewter d crockery. The pottery—"we keep the best upstairs," explains rator John Bivins—was, and is, an Old Salem product.

Neighbors and newcomers worked for a common goal









SHARING RESPECT FOR TRADITION

RESTORING A PATTERN OF LIFE

The house Rev. Denke built in 1832 was a forlorn sight when Eldridge C. Hanes first saw it in 1970 —condemned, abandoned, fake brick wrapped around it, a huge lump of a porch stuck on. But inside, 140 years had passed overnight, hardly touching the Moravian carpenters' work.

"Old Salem Inc. wanted to know if I could buy it to save it," he recalls, "and I grabbed it." The house was outside Salem's boundaries but it had historical significance—Christian Frederick Denke was a horticulturist of note and one of the first Moravian missionaries; he translated the Bible into three Indian languages and several dialects, and finally retired because he had as much trouble with firewater as his Chippewa congregation did. Mr. Hanes got permission to jack it up, set it on a flatbed truck, and move it a quarter of a mile to a site in Old Salem where no house had stood. The walls were filled with nogging, a sun-dried mud brick frequently used for insulation, which he removed along with the anachronistic siding. He took out one wall to make the living room larger, which meant cutting [illegible] replaced [illegible] and reworked the house now stands as it once did, wideboard oak floors supported by the original beams and studs of oak. Doors and chair rails, cornices, even hardware and handpoured glass are [illegible] of [illegible], so much it was fitting that Jane Hanes [illegible]







side. the Haneses have tried hard to keep the old flavor. The hooked rugs are almost all antiques. Most of e primitive furniture comes from the area, unlike the painted Pennsylvania chairs in dining room and all, *opposite page*. Rev. Denke might have had pieces similar to the hall sugar chest or the tilt-top dining om table that turns into a bench or the Virginia fourposter bed. Even what's new is old. The tchwork quilt was a wedding present, made by an antique lady who lives in the Virginia mountains, ing an antique pattern called "cathedral windows." The chestnut barn siding in the downstairs kitchen, *ove*, is from a barn on Mr. Hanes's mother's family's place. He made all the tin sconces and chandeliers mself, following old models, aging them until even experts are fooled. "I saw a chandelier in Pennsylvania d I went out of my tree," he says. "Four hundred dollars! So, I just learned how." Most are straightrward candleholders, but those in the hall throw butterfly-shaped shadows at night. The pie safe, *above*, flects his admiration for tin work, and the sawbuck table—"a real oldie," says Jane—their respect r age. What is it like, living in a town devoted to age? "I love it," says Jane. "Once I brought groceries me and some people followed me right in. I couldn't say no. I'm a West Coast girl—out there nothing's d. If they're really interested, it just seems like they should see these old things."

"In essentials, unity; in nonessentials, liberty" *Old Moravian motto*

SHARING PAST AND PRESENT

TOUR FAMILIES IN OLD HOUSES

The early settlers are still part of Old Salem. In exhibit house or dwelling, the original owners are well known to new inhabitants. Craftsmen all, their work lingers. On some tables their things rest as if laid down moments ago.



A TAILOR'S TINY HOUSE

The relentless Moravian habit of recording everything has made it easy for Jean and Brad Rauschenberg to share great events and trivia with "master of tailoring" Johann Gottlov Schroeter. He built his tiny workshop-home, *left*, in 1805 a block from the Single Brothers' House, and, though he hadn't much success financially, lived there many years with his wife and child. The house is one of those reconstructed on its original site from preserved plans. The Rauschenbergs painted Schroeter's living room floor, *below*, like one they'd seen in east Carolina. The furniture is of the right period but "unfortunately," says Brad who as Old Salem's photographer has a special feeling for it, most of it is from New England. Jean, who designs Old Salem's new signs, stands, *below right*, with Eric and Luisa beside one advertising long-dead Tailor Schroeter's wares. The new tenants seem to be welcome. At least, nobody claims to see ghosts.



A CRAFTSMAN'S LEGACY

A man of strong mind and restless talents, John Vogler left more behind than most. Always an active churchman, he became a gunsmith, then a silversmith, a clockmaker, finally a merchant. He had a number of children, many of whom also became craftsmen. Now his house, *above*, built in 1819, furnished mostly with things donated by his descendants, is one of Old Salem's most popular exhibits. *Opposite page:* Vogler himself probably made the chairs in the master bedroom, *bottom left*. The beds here and in the girls' room, *top left*, the chairs, the blanket chest, the stands are all Salem pieces. A man who liked modern conveniences, John Vogler bought a cast iron stove similar to that in the kitchen, *top right*, for the Single Sisters' House in 1810. It is one of the first kitchen stoves ever made. Another "modern" gadget is the cheesecloth-draped table, *center*. Predecessor of the pie safe, and ultimately of the refrigerator, it kept flies off food stored inside. On top is a sugar loaf and an old sugarbowl. Hanging from the ceiling, a rare shoofly of paper and pine. The green bottle on the table was included in an 1805 inventory. The pottery, all slip-decorated earthenware, was made between 1785 and 1820 by Rudolf Christ. The dining room, *bottom left*, is decorated with schoolgirls' still lifes painted on velvet and brightened by a very old German wool damask tablecloth, precious because red dye was so difficult to make.





Inside and out, a happy antiquity.











a rewarding way of life

Who does what when couples share the work and the enjoyment of creating the kind of house they both want to live in? Here are three couples, three different ways to combine talents, three attractive, comfortable ways to live

She suggests, He designs, they pool their talents to REMAKE AN OLD HOUSE AT THE BEACH



"Think of my poor husband," remarks Anya Robertson, "he's Pisces, a fish, he moves very slowly, and I'm Aries, nothing goes quick enough for me. We had a piece of land and Jackie was going to build a house, but I couldn't wait. So we bought this 1910 house in Easthampton [*opposite page, lower left*] and exerted our will over it." Her husband, architect Jaquelin Robertson continues: "I wanted to see if I could make it comfortable, so it reflected the way we live, but not with a lot of plastic surgery that proclaimed, I was a modern architect. I was here, and look what I did. What we did was not expensive – essentially paint, some new openings. So you don't notice the house has been monkeyed about with."

Anya Robertson: "We didn't try to follow any particular style. You can see it's done with great interest and love. This is a house by the sea so I wanted the feeling inside to be like walking through the mist by the ocean. That's why everywhere is painted very pale, sand dune gray, the color you see when the skyline meets the tideline. The white paint is the foam. The wood, which we used, is like a boat. So it's a sort of seascape, you see." Jaquelin Robertson: "All over the house, inside and out, there is a fugal theme of horizontal boarding, using stock lumber sizes. It's a kind of vocabulary tying all the disparate shapes and sizes together. We started using it on the fence, then the brick terrace, we took it inside for cornices, framing around doors and windows, headboards in the bedrooms, on the kitchen ceiling we hang baskets from it." Anya Robertson: "And it was my idea to use it for the sawhorse tables, which I designed myself." Sawhorse table with milk glass top, *below*, is a buffet in the dining room. Beside each wine glass on the dining table, a tiny oil lamp, also used throughout the house. "We love the smell, the way you can control the light, and how they flicker outdoors." Tapered columns bought from a lumber yard, *below right*, had capitals and bases cut off. In the living room, *opposite page*, existing window was pushed out to make a window seat.

HANS NAMUTH







Jaquelin Robertson: "In the master bedroom [above] we put those three French windows that open onto a hot tub and a sleeping garden. Opposite the bed were two little windows so we put in this stock bow window." Above Robertson: "I love hanging beds," so Jackie figured a way of hanging curtains from the ceiling. Instead of a headboard, we have room curtains, on a rod. Cotton fabric matches the wallpaper.





he suggests, he designs.

IMPLE MATERIALS, SAND-PALE COLORS









Anya Robertson: "A house like this only stands by immaculate cleaning and flowers. I get up early and do a lot of the housework myself. It gives me joy. Once a week I go out at six o'clock in the morning with my jeep and gather all the flowers of the fields. It takes two hours to fill all the baskets. Last year, I thought that I wanted a little color in the garden also, so Jackie designed the outdoor room [*opposite page, lower left*] with zinnia beds on each side, where we sit and look at the windmill [*left*]. We put a seat around the brick terrace [*opposite page, lower right*] and that's where we live in summer. We both care about the smallest detail, so that even the carpet on the stairs [*above right*] was treated to a painted 'frame' to make it look beautiful. The clogs are for our guests to wear outdoors." Jaquelin Robertson: "The canopy and the headboard in the guest room [*top and above left*] were made by the carpenter on the spot, using horizontal boarding with spacing in between. Anya persisted with the sawhorse tables. I thought that the ones beside the bed would be too small, but they're good. The problem with architects is that they don't have people kicking the poor ideas out of them. I would fight Anya if I thought her suggestions were wrong but they were right, generally. Architecture only gets to be good when it meets practical requirement-





He and She work as a team to build a business at home and REVIVE A HISTORIC HOUSE

"Unless you're a millionaire," says Peter Saunders, "the only way I know to live in an 18th-century house in 18th-century style is to set up a business at home that will support the not uncostly demands of being a romantic." Peter is a Scot, a manufacturer of tweeds. His wife, Didi, is American. They met while skiing in Switzerland, married, moved to England, and settled down to have four children. But they never felt really settled until they found Easton Grey, their house in the Cotswolds, a countryside renowned for its beauty, its sheep, and its daffodils. Easton Grey is a very old house and had stood empty for years before the Saunderses found it. "Like all empty houses, it was asleep, but still astonishingly beautiful. We couldn't afford it, but we *had* to buy it." Today, because the Saunderses pooled their talents and created a very successful business-at-home, they were able to make Easton Grey as splendid as it ever was. Full of ideas as to how to revive the house, yet preserve its essential spirit, they asked three gifted designers to help them: architect Anthony Cloughley, interior designers Tom Parr and David Hicks. The gardens were restored, the interior revised a bit and completely redecorated. There is a new kitchen, the old ones having been remodeled to house the new enterprise, which is called *Boutique in a Garden*. The "garden" consists of masses of plants set against a background of latticework—a summery setting for a shop where both men and women can buy tweeds, knitwear, shirts, and accessories. Very subtly, the house has been geared to the 20th-century business that maintains it, yet with absolutely no loss of character and charm. As visitors to Easton Grey say, "the place feels out of time."

Some kind of manor has stood on the property since 1230, when Easton Grey was mentioned in the Doomsday Book, but by the time Queen Anne had made herself comfortable on the throne, the house, BELOW CENTER, *had settled down in the style named after the monarch. The River Avon flows nearby, and 17th-century bridge crossing it,* BELOW LEFT, *was once the manor's laundry. Today, a washer-dryer has done away with* that *trek, and the Saunderses love to picnic on the river bank,* TOP, *with the children, the dogs, any horse that may look in, looking for an apple, and lunch off Cornish pastries, Gloucester cheese, and the unbelievable strawberries only England can produce. Picnic over, the Saunderses go back to their boutique,* ABOVE, *a greenery-filled shop designed by Anthony Cloughley in the old kitchen wing, an ell of the house with its own courtyard, now a little parking lot, and its own entrance. Visitors buy, then wander where they will. When the drawing room,* RIGHT AND OPPOSITE PAGE, *was redecorated, the designer, Tom Parr of Colefax and Fowler, asked the Saunderses what they wanted. "Make it a beautiful room to suit the house," they told him, "but not too grand." Since the room was beautiful with nothing in it at all, Mr. Parr felt it could stand the rather cavalier combination of a flowered chintz for some of the furniture coverings (a country custom), fabric-covered walls (an urbane tradition), and elaborately swagged curtains of pale blue and oyster white silk shantung that give the room an appropriate touch of 18th-century elegance without making it seem the least bit pompous.*

DAVID MASSEY









The drawing room's old floor now wears a new coat of white paint, stenciled wall-to-wall with blue flowers, and rubbed by hand to give the pattern the soft blur of age. On this painted "carpet" lies a rug from India, soft and white as fleece. Like the room's fabrics, the furniture sticks to no particular last: painted armchairs, black and gold Regency tables, chintz-covered sofas and easy chairs designed to please nothing but comfort-seeking backbones. The Saunderses love blue and white porcelain, collect it avidly, scatter it about or cluster it like stately flowers on a 17th century table.

He and she work as a team

THEY BOTH LIKE TRADITION, GARDEN COLORS, UP-TO-DATE COMFORT





DAVID MASLEY

"We've married the old to the new," say the Saunderses. "Everything *looks* of the period, but *feels* of today. A beautiful house doesn't mean a thing, except to look at, like tourists, unless it's comfortable." Even so, although central heating has made Easton Grey considerably warmer than it used to be, the ground floor is fairly faithfully 18th-century as far as decoration is concerned. Upstairs, the Saunderses saw no reason not to take a few liberties, particularly in their bath-dressing rooms, which were designed for them by David Hicks. Mrs. Saunders's is almost a sitting room, very feminine, its colors drawn from a potpourri of pinks. Mr. Saunders's is an amalgam of study, bath, dressing room, and single guest room. The colors are strong and most of the furniture is contemporary. There are no lamps, just ceiling spotlights focused on areas where light is more essential than in others. There are bright islands, and slightly shadowy ones—an effective and practical way to light a room.



Mr. Saunders's bath-complex, ABOVE, LEFT AND RIGHT, is walled in plum-red baize, the English version of billiard-table felt. The carpeting, an orange, blue, beige, and brown geometric, starts at the base of the tub and flows right to the outer window wall. The tub itself is recessed and backed with painted tiles that turn the wall into an 18th-century hunting scene. The dressing room cupboards and compartments were designed with the care a cabinetmaker gives to an intricate pigeonhole desk. Everything a man may want in his wardrobe is in sight and easy to get at. Out in the study, one entire wall is filled with books—all washed with light from the ceiling spots—and out of sight but handy are the stereo unit and radio. Mrs. Saunders's room, a gentle room, combines the freshness of mint and spruce greens, lemon yellow and white. One stenciled fabric serves as bed hangings and [illegible]. In Mrs. Saunders's dressing room, the washbasin is cupped in a curved white marble slab and set beneath a window with a view of the gardens, roses climbing over the sill. "All," says Mrs. Saunders, "one could ever ask."





Mrs. Saunders's dressing table is a clear glass slab set into the sides of two white-lacquered cabinets inspired by neither the 18th nor the 20th centuries, but by ancient Egypt. Fitted with shelves for everything a woman wants at hand in her bath-dressing room, they make a very good case for taking an exotic architectural shape, the obelisk, and making it practical. The tub (we see it reflected in the dress-

ing table mirror) is set into a niche walled with painted Portuguese tiles put together in a still life of flowers and birds, and curtained in the orange and pink cotton print, a tiny geometric, used throughout the room. A marvelous complement to the delicately tinted fabric is the carpeting, a pink-red that would keep the room warm even without its new oil heating. Lights are recessed spots—in the ceiling and in the floor beneath the dressing table.



Though the Starks designed a house on the principle of cool dark rooms for a hot climate, they relied on porches, colonnades, and window doors to open the house up to the breezes and early morning and late day sunshine. The wonderfully deceptive aspect of the house is that for all the living space indoors, it's really up on the roof, down by the pool, and under the colonnaded loggias that much of life goes on. An outdoor breakfast on the loggia, RIGHT. *A place to sit after dinner. Really an extension of the living room,* ABOVE. *It works like this: both a glass panel and lattice-like wooden panel called a celosía slide back into the wall.*





He designs and She decorates A DREAM HOUSE IN THE SUN

One of the most satisfying projects a talented couple can share is building a dreamhouse somewhere very sunny and a little bit inaccessible. Not a house where one can go for weekends but a place to stay for a week or a month several times in a year. A house to rent the rest of the time. Colonel and Mrs. Richard Stark, two Americans each with careers in New York, put all their ideas of romance and comfort plus details of hot climate architecture from all over the world into a beautiful free-form, white, stucco-covered compound in the south of Spain on a piece of land that overlooks Gibraltar. This house particularly fulfills a lifetime ambition for Colonel Stark: He wanted to build a house from the start to the finish. In his spare time he had gone back to school to get a degree in architecture, and this house, far from homebase, is his first major project.





One of the biggest shocks an American couple encounters building abroad is the work-style of local laborers. Part-gypsy, part-artist—all maverick—loaded with traditions and local holidays and the usual language barrier, construction takes longer than any initial estimate. ABOVE RIGHT: *The Starks and their contractor-borer friends. Dining room,* RIGHT, *ceramplates made locally; chairs bought for 1.50 apiece and painted white. Nasturtiums, lettuce, wild onion make centerpiece.*

He designs and she decorates

A HOUSE WITH SWEEPING ARCHES, LOCAL HANDCRAFTS

With the ampleness of the lay-out, the luxury of big indoor and outdoor rooms, the richness of the tile floors, the parabola window-doors—the furnishings, the flowers, and plain rustic objects provide a simplicity of detail that's key to the casual life the Starks wanted. They tried to hit on good-looking ways of doing things that were appropriate to the region and the African-Mediterranean-tropical style of the house. Niches left in the stucco, see living room, RIGHT, *hold small stone figures. Bouquets consist of mixtures of wild flowers, grasses, and weeds from the next door field. More see-through is the patterned cinder-block wall—see close-up,* BELOW, *of an outdoor wall that separates the service wing from the rest of the house. The library of the tower,* BELOW RIGHT, *shows more of the details characteristic of the house as a whole—rough-hewn implements out of the countryside act like sculpture and art objects. Over the fireplace there's an old meat scale, to the left of it an iron chain bought from traveling gypsies. When the fireplace isn't in use, it's filled with bunches of wild dill put in an iron pot or one of the local baskets seen below the fireplace shelf. A close-up of the lettuce and nasturtium arrangement which you see on the previous page shows the special beauty of fragile wild-flower arrangements.*











One of the most beautiful things about the all-white bedroom, ABOVE, *wake up in the morning and look out at Gibraltar through ancient trees that buttress the tower. At the end of one wing of the house, the t* OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE LEFT, *has a second floor bedroom and a little lib* LEFT, *on its first floor. The large arched doorway on the second floor out to a series of rooftop terraces that move around most of the hou different levels. The bedroom itself is round. The steps that spiral a center of the tower are part of the room. Native bedspreads and cus make the beds into daybed sofas. An octagonal shaped tin lamp with of perforations speckles the walls with points of light as the breezes r night adding to the romance of an all-white bedroom in the*







TOP RIGHT: *The [illegible] roof; one of the [illegible] made this site so [illegible]*

BOTTOM LEFT: *The swimming pool. [illegible] the living room.*

BELOW: *One of the [illegible] with its own door open to outdoors.*









The bottom line for living in New York and building a house in Spain is the amount of traveling between the two places that it takes to get the house finished. Between them the Starks made at least fifteen trips to Spain over a two-year period. The shortest was for four days. Sometimes they flew to Portugal and drove the rest of the way. It was on these many trips that most of the fabrics came over—basically the only aspect of the house imported from the U.S.



Antique-looking Romanesque-style columns in cast concrete with a steel [illegible] for a center support the loggia roof. The tower, a copy of Roman watch towers they'd seen up and down the coast, is made of stucco with a cutstone exterior. The rest of the house is stucco plastered over a core of hollow tile brick—all the walls have an airspace at the center, an ancient construction trick for insulating houses in hot climates. Though law requires a supervising local architect-contractor, Mrs. Stark had to oversee the completion of the house. The plan, ABOVE, *gives the over-all view.*



Island and right wall

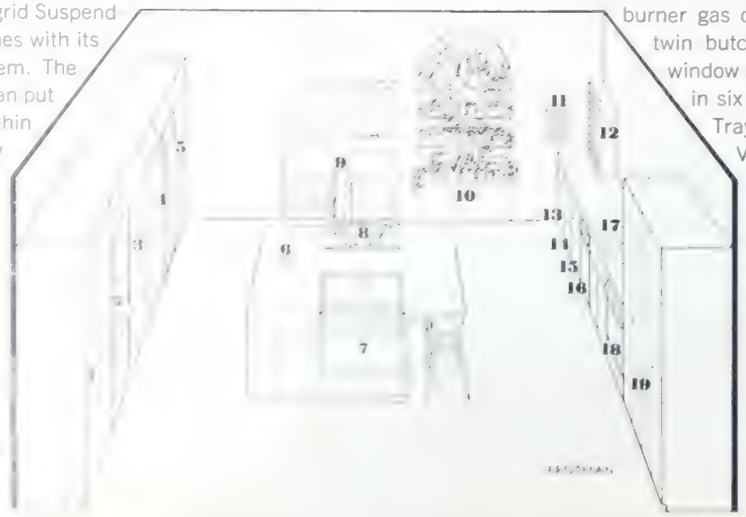


Island and left wa

HE COOKS AND SHE COOKS IN A KITCHEN THAT LETS YOU COOK 2 DIFFERENT WAYS

There is a school of husbands intoxicated with the discovery (right along with Mrs Rombauer) of the Joy of Cooking. Out in the kitchen with their wives, busy with something easy, something diffi cult, they have also discovered the joy of sharing, always a pleasure, but best in a kitchen planned to accommodate the skills and habits often very different, of two people working at the same time. This is such a kitchen. Planned by the editors of House & Garden, it is big enough, 16 by 20 feet, to give two cooks two areas invisibly labeled His and Hers. The plan is simple. A central island is the core of a room with a periphery of appliances and storage that both cooks use as a matter of course. When they want to transport supplies in bulk from here to there, they use two mobile chopping-block tables that they roll around the island as if they were supermarket carts. But once at opposite sides of their island, they work independently in the areas sacred to each. No waiting for a burner or a spot to chop an onion. Instead, space enough for gourmet cooks like Michael and Ariane Batterberry, *right*, who tried the kitchen on for size, and found it fit both their temperaments and techniques to perfection.

Covering the floor, the walls, and the ceiling of the kitchen are three new products by Armstrong: a cushioned, no-wax vinyl floor covering that looks like Spanish tile; a vinyl wallcovering—both from the Fancy Free/Indoor World Collection—and up top, an Integrid Suspended Acoustical Ceiling System that comes with its own lighting fixtures, if you want them. The ceiling is so simply installed that you can put it up yourself. Circling the room within this handsome shell are: 1. The pantry, a storage complex made, as are all the cabinets, by Wood-Mode. 2. An electric 3-part wall unit by Thermador. 3. Behind doors, drawer-bins for electric appliances, bowls, bulky utensils. 4. Built-in twin refrigerator and freezer by Chambers. 5. Behind doors, a peg board-lined cabinet for utensils and tools that can be wall hung. 6. On the island, a NuTone Food Center with [illegible] seven of the Center's attachments. 7. The Savory Centre by Jenn-Air—a built-in electric range with a continuous-cleaning oven and glass ceramic cooktops that can be replaced by a griddle, a grill, a rotisserie. 8. Four burner gas cooktop by Chambers. 9. Easy-to-roll twin butcher-block carts. 10. Flower-and-herb window garden. 11. Spice rack. 12. Wine rack in six sections; each holds nine bottles. 13. Tray storage. 14. Bottle storage. 15. Vegetable and fruit storage. 16. Under counter trash compactor by Whirlpool. 17. Stainless steel sink by Elkay. 18. Dishwasher by Whirlpool. 19. Cabinets for china and glass storage.



RIGHT: A dinner in progress. On her side of the maple-topped island, Ariane juliennes carrots for a vegetable salad. On his side, Michael skewers shish kebab for a rotisserie run by a motor on the cooktop. On both sides, the luxury of elbow room.









Left WALL

A Cook's Tour of the kitchen, proceeding from left to right: The first storage unit is the pantry, an arsenal of canned and packaged foods housed in a wonderfully compact way. Both doors have inner shelves, while a swing-out section has shelves on both sides and pivots back into a shallow, shelved recess when the pantry is closed. . . . Stacked in a tier, the 3-part wall unit has an electric self-cleaning oven below, a hot food server for moist or crisp warming at its center, and a microwave oven up top. Should they want to, the cooks can have three things going simultaneously. . . . Next to the ovens is a cabinet with a big top compartment for tall electric appliances, and below it, a series of pull-out bins for bowls, molds, casseroles, a waffle iron, an egg cooker—any pet contraption difficult to store.

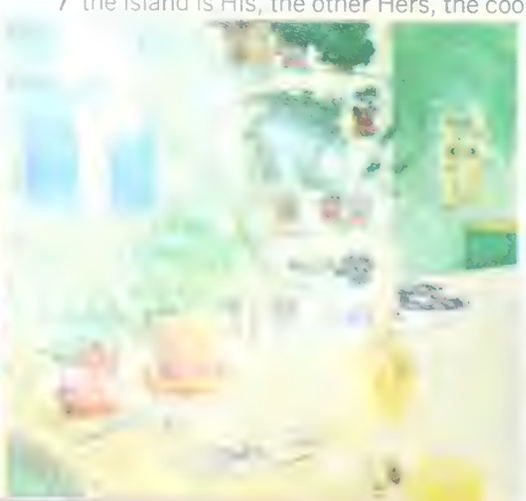




IN A KITCHEN FOR 2 COOKS, STORAGE IN DEPTH, ROLL-AROUND COUNTERS

Easily reached by either cook, the storage walls are both exactly the same distance from the work island, and whatever is needed from one wall or the other is portaged on a cart that skims like a breeze on the resilient floor, *below left,* and eventually ends up as an auxiliary work-and-supply table, *above left,* that the cooks can station anywhere they wish to almost double their preparation space. And although one side of the island is His, the other Hers, the cooks are never glued to their respective spots, and occasionally shift positions. For example: Still busy with dinner preparations (menu on page 70), Ariane and Michael, *above right,* have circled a bit, he to polish off the vegetables for the salad, she to whip up a strawberry mousse at the Food Center. A little later, either of them will fetch herbs from the window garden and use the Center and its blender, *below right,* for the salad's French dressing. One thing they never have to dig out of a cabinet, but simply reach for, is the pots and pans hung over their heads on a wrought-iron rack. This one, by Hoan, was made to order, is roomy enough for decorative things like vegetable baskets and a gargantua like a fish poacher.











Exact twins, the refrigerator and freezer are set flush with their adjoining cabinets and look rather like them. Their doors are paneled in the same oak used throughout the kitchen and stained the same color—House & Garden's Green Mint. This treatment is made possible by a chrome frame on the doors, which is opened to allow a thin panel of wood to be slipped into place, then the frame is closed. . . . The next-door neighbor is a cabinet with doors, side, and back lined with white-painted pegboard—perfect hanging surface for all the small cooking tools that become almost anonymous when huddled together in a drawer. Out in plain sight, they are quickly identifiable. Under the cabinet are two drawers—one for kitchen linens, the other compartmented for large lids and baking pans. . . . The kitchen's back wall is free of storage and appliances to allow wheeling room on this side of the island. It is, however, the permanent home for the chopping-block carts when they are not in use. Stationed under two big vegetable prints, they turn into furniture. . . . Near the back wall's corner is an arched window with a recess deep enough for glass shelves to hold a pretty pot garden —flowers, ferns, herbs. Something to look at and something to step up flavors. The spice rack next to the garden offers *its* quota of flavorings, but more pungently. It's hung in sections so that it can be added to as the cook elects. **Right** WALL Stacked in the corner is the wine rack, which rests on a maple counter top. It, too, is built of add-to sections. Under it is a compartmented cabinet for sizable trays. . . . Moving along, we come to a honeycomb drawer for bottles, bins for root vegetables and fruit that need not be refrigerated, the trash compactor, the double-bowled sink with one section designed to receive a waste disposer, and then the dishwasher. . . . Two more double-doored cabinets complete the lineup. Both are for china and glass, both have adjustable shelves. On the fourth wall (not shown) are the bar and another sink, a planning desk with a telephone, shelves for cookbooks, doors to the dining room and service entry—and an easy chair. Even zealous cooks have to sit down.

BEADLE









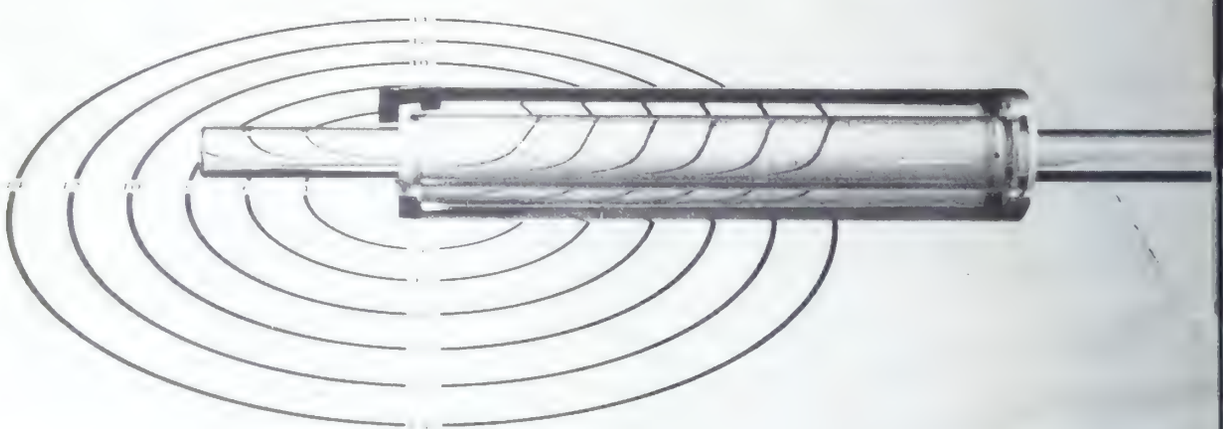




SUSAN WOOD

WHETHER HE COOKS OR SHE COOKS NEW KITCHEN EQUIPMENT TO MAKE QUICK WORK OF KITCHEN CHORES

1 Slicer cuts hard or soft, fry or wet foods thick or thin; has extending tray. Heavy-duty, plastic guard. By Braun. **2** Slo Cooker can stay on low heat unwatched, has 5 heat settings. Without the base it's at home on the range and is oven-safe to 425°. 6-quart capacity. Porcelain on steel. West Bend. **3** Three-in-one cooking; a microwave oven that both cooks and defrosts above; a self-cleaning electric oven below; and a 4-unit smooth ceramic cooktop in between. Litton Industries. **4** Nonstick Lucite pastry board with diametered circles, Lucite rolling pin with center ice-water compartment. At West Town House. **5** Portable plug-in Mash Machine compacts trash—even bottles, cans, and plastics—to one-fourth the original volume. Safety-lock. Only 24 inches high. By Evans Products. **6** Space-saver refrigerators



1

TOM YEE

—7.6 and 9.4 cubic feet in capacity—open no wider than their 22½-inch widths. Hoover. **7** Plastic-trimmed glass coffee-makers from France each brews 8 demitasses in 3 minutes. At Bonniers. **8** Magimix slices, grates, blends, purées, chops food and ice, mixes piecrust dough—instantly! Bowl, cover, and pusher are shatterproof, dishwasher-safe plastic. At Little Caledonia. **9** Literally touch the smooth computerized control panel of this ceramic smoothtop range and it lights up, takes your timing and temperature commands. No protruding dials or buttons to catch cooking grease. Selected cooktop units have both automatic-turn-off and cook-and-keep-warm settings. For timed temperature settings the oven preheats automatically. Frigidaire. **10** Cold Guard side-by-side refrigerator-freezer is specially insulated to use ⅓ less electricity than other units. 11.1 cubic foot refrigerator; no-frost freezer, 7.4 cubic feet, has sliding baskets, can dispenser, adjustable shelves. Here with silver and white magnetic decorator front. Philco-Ford. **11** Glass-ceramic Table Range heats from 150° to 500° with the thermostatic trustworthiness of an oven. A portable 13⅜-inches wide, it comes with the 10-inch Cookr[illegible] **12** Under-counter twin refrigerator and freezer, each 3 cubic feet, fit nicely into any enter[illegible] h a removable strip behind which you can put your own cut-to-fit panels. Automatic ice-maker stores up to 10 pounds of ice. By Sub-Zero. **13** Brew and keep coffee hot for hours in this 6-8 cup drip-filter system by Braun. **14** Electric food grinder and chopper cuts a pound of raw meat in a mere 2 minutes, and without [illegible]ng it. Easy-clean nylon hopper, high-impact styrene base with no-mar feet, [illegible]er. By Rival. **15** Quik Drip coffee machine brews a cup every 90 seconds, keeps it hot. 2 8 cup capacity, permanent filter. West Bend. **16** Microwave oven with self-cleaning infrared browner. Exterior is 23⅝-inches wide; oven cavity, 13¾-inches wide. By Sharp. **17** Dishwasher takes odd-shaped or fragile pieces with the greatest ease—the upper basket has removable, adjustable partitions. 5 cycles, including rinse-and-hold, super-scrub, and plate warm. Disposo-drain eliminates hand-rinsing. Sound-conditioned for a quieter kitchen. By Waste King Universal. For shopping information (including wallcoverings used as backgrounds), please see page 77.







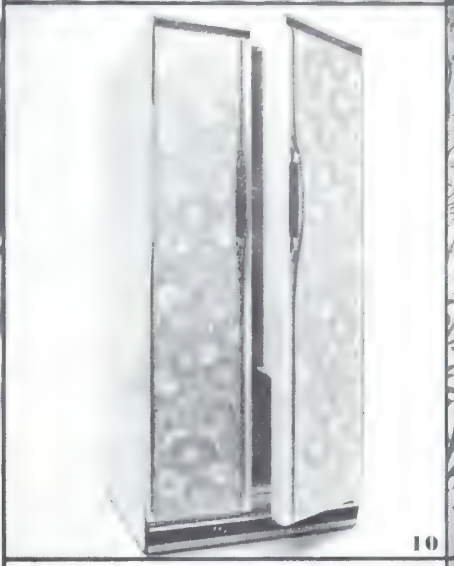
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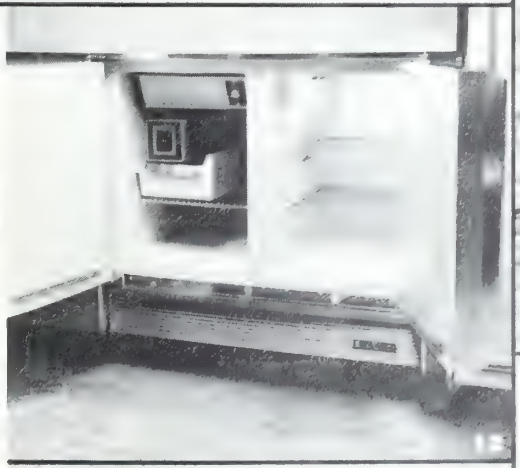


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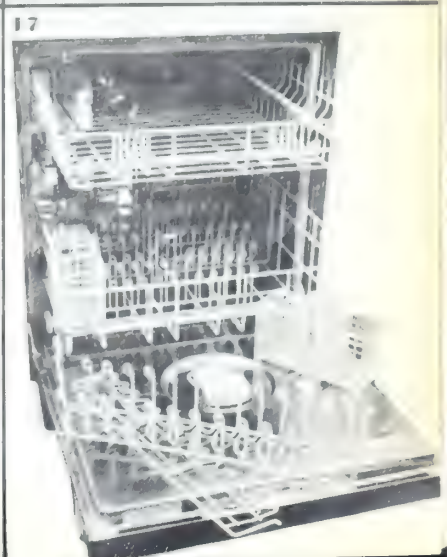




15







HOW DO YOU SHARE THE MONEY?

?

Now that so many families have more than one income—53 1/2 percent according to the 1970 census—who pays for what? Whose money is it, yours, mine or ours? Here are six provocative answers from couples who have worked out their own new strategies.

by Sandra Oddo

When they married 9 years ago, Abby and Walter Russell had all the makings of a typical professional couple. He was a commercial artist, she had a job with a publishing house. Together they made beautiful money, and they handled it the way 9 out of 10 other young professional couples do. His job was the breadwinner; hers was the ace-in-the-hole. "Everything came out of my money," remembers Mr. Russell, "and Abby deposited her money in a savings account. I paid all the bills—that was what the man did—and maybe if we wanted a special vacation or something, we'd take some money from her account." They had one life insurance policy (his), one health insurance policy (hers through her employer, since he free-lanced), no will, one apartment, one joint but rather confused tax return. Because Mrs. Russell had worked since she was 17 and was a little touchy about her independence, they had separate checking accounts. And separate savings accounts. And separate charge accounts—or rather, he had charge accounts, which he never used because he believed in cash-only. They were miserable.

"I was uptight all the time," says Mr. Russell. "I was never counting on Abby's money and being free-lance you have good times and bad times. We had the money but I didn't know it. Actually, women's lib was a great thing. It started me thinking." "We finally realized how stupid it all was," says Mrs. Russell. "I knew I would always want to work—so why were we living like [illegible] ***why didn't we admit we were one family with [illegible] regular incomes?***" They did a complete financial overhaul. Now they have one joint checking account, separate savings accounts (one long-term, for emergencies; for credit purposes one is in her name [illegible] and pol[illegible] will [illegible]

also have a smaller apartment, a farm in upstate New York, and two horses. Mr. Russell has been able to cut his commercial artwork to 2 days a week in order to devote the rest to serious painting. He has been accepted by a gallery and his work has begun to sell. He has taken on a good deal of the housework. She has gotten a better, more demanding job. They are ecstatic.

Like sex, money in marriage is an intensely individual thing. No two couples handle it alike. But the Russells have managed to come out on the right side, for them, of one of the most perplexing and least noticed of the many American revolutions that have taken place in the last 20 years—the advent, in growing, overwhelming numbers, of the 2-income family.

Americans thrive on change. It is one of our ways of life. From ballpoint pens to civil rights, we seize upon it, exult and agonize over it, and get indigestion trying to assimilate it into our lives fast enough. But this is a change so big, so basic that it will affect everything about us, from the way we raise our children to the way we deal with our deaths. It's a change that probably had a lot to do with activating Women's Lib, and may soon have something to do with deactivating daytime commercials for household products. It has already affected borrowing money, buying insurance, paying taxes, hiring cleaning women, claiming Social Security, marrying, and writing out the rent check.

The trend has been apparent for some time: for 20 years the number of 2-income families has been inching up and nobody paid it much attention. Then, with the 1970 census, the balance tilted. Fifty-three and a half percent of American families are now dependent on more than one income. Now, suddenly, the statistics are staggering: 43 percent of all American women over 16—more than 32 million people—are working. Nearly 20 million are mothers with children under 18. Two-income families are largely responsible for kicking the average American income from $6,000 in 1960 to more than $9,000 in 1970. Of families earning $15,000 and over, 3 out of 4 have 2 incomes. ***The higher her educational level, the more likely the wife is to work:*** 70 percent of those with post-graduate degrees hold down jobs. One in 3 households with 2 incomes have a little more money than they absolutely need to live on; only 1 in 5 one-income households can spare money for life's extras. The rate at which numbers of 2-income families increase has been going up—and there's evidence that the process will gain more speed. In a study conducted for the Institute of Life Insurance in 1970 and 1972, the percentage of young women who saw housewifery as a most appealing life style fell from 42 to 35 percent while those who were most attracted by an executive/professional life rose from 26 to 31 percent. That's quick and significant change for a trend latent in American life for more than 25 years. In 1970, in the same study, 57 percent of the girls interviewed thought that "woman's place is in the home." By 1972, only 48 percent agreed. Seventy-three percent expected to work after marriage—but according to Census Bureau and Department of Labor figures, they are underestimating. More than 90 percent of women now 16 years of age or over will enter the labor force at some point in their lives.

What's happening is that ***American families have decided to put themselves together in new ways.*** We're outgrowing an absolute separation of roles, the pattern in which one family member goes out to face the wild animals of the economic world while the other holds the fort at home. The practice emerging is both very old—the most recent example is probably the settling of the American West, when both partners shared an equal responsibility for driving the team, staking the homestead, breaking the sod, and holding off the Indians—and very new. Half by intention, half by chance, American couples are forming up back to back to deal with the world, each equipped with economic weapons—a job and a paycheck—each responsible for bringing home part of the bacon.

The new alignment is unsettling every aspect of our national life. One of the best things to emerge may just be an option to choose a 3- or 4-career life. When the current pattern of marriage came into being some time after the 16th century, the average life expectancy was somewhere around 40: one spent only about

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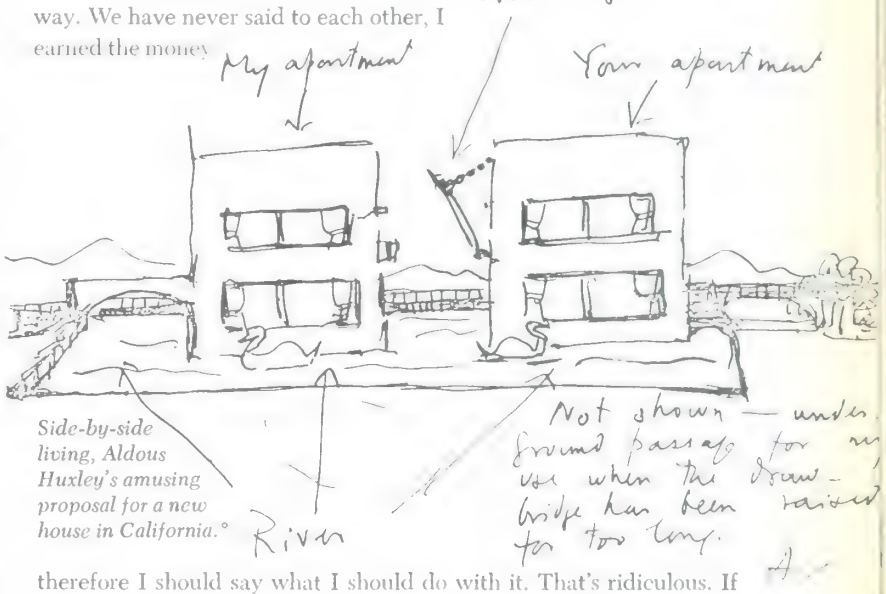
HOW DO YOU SHARE THE RESPONSIBILITIES?

?

Traditional marriage roles are changing. In the new liberated household, who takes care of the children, cooks the dinner, does the chores? Here five couples tell how they've divided up their responsibilities in new ways to suit their own needs and temperaments.

by Beverly Russell

Sharing in marriage isn't easy as our contemporary divorce statistics indicate. Many couples are searching for a different formula. Already a courageous few are experimenting, tearing down the old barriers, reversing roles, living separate social lives. Getting away from the stifling, conventional idea of togetherness is of crucial importance. Aldous Huxley, the writer, recognized this during the last years of his second marriage, when he jokingly drew this picture of what he felt their next house should be. "Not everyone needs this being alone." Mrs. Huxley, who is a psychotherapist living in Hollywood, reflects today. "But we did. It depends on the state of mind and also really on the basic constitution. But one of the reasons so many marriages go so stale and become unbearable is because the couple feels that they should share everything, be together all the time. I think it's wonderful today there is more freedom, less limitation. It seems to me that if each partner has an interest of his or her own, and then an interest in common—which is very often the children—then the relationship works much better."



Side-by-side living, Aldous Huxley's amusing proposal for a new house in California.°

The Feingolds reverse roles "In essence," explains Helen Feingold, an exceptionally talented home economist who has pursued a career vigorously for almost twenty years while bringing up two children, "my husband and I have really swapped jobs. He has taken over all the managerial work from me, the house, housekeeping details, the laundry, cooking, cleaning. I love working, the challenge." Mrs. Feingold, a tireless, youthful fifty is describing their lifestyle to me at five o'clock one afternoon, with "three hours of work still ahead." Her family back home is enthusiastically pulling the supper together. "Saul has never argued about my going to work, yet he's from an era where women were home all the time. He should have been a man that would have beaten me to death if I wasn't at home to feed him and scrub, yet he's kind of pleased with my success. Brags about it. He does everything at home and he has the placid kind of nature that loves to do that routine kind of thing that I can't stand. It doesn't offend him that he does it, and it doesn't offend me. He's not the least bit torn up about it. He stands there on his own two feet and says, I am a man, so what do I have to prove? He feels he's taken over a job that I don't have the time and energy to do. He's not belittling himself. He's not perfect at it either, but I don't want a perfect house, nor does he, so we're in tune to that, too." Such a complete reversal of roles, naturally, can cause some havoc in a family household. "When we decided to do this, the two people most affected by it were our sons," Mrs. Feingold goes on. "One is sixteen, the other twenty-two. They felt this would present the wrong image to the community. They were being snobs about it. Then after it had been a realized fact for several months, they knew it was right for us, so it ceased to mean anything to them. What parents accept and are happy with, children go along with too."

Before the Feingolds set up this new way of life, he worked as well, managing a wallpaper store, and they pooled their money. Now financially they get along even better. "With my husband helping me," remarks Mrs. Feingold, "I don't need a housekeeper or a bookkeeper or to hire cars. So he's earning his way. We have never said to each other, I earned the money therefore I should say what I should do with it. That's ridiculous. If he wanted to spend all of it I'd let him and he feels the same way about me. I decided a long time ago that you just govern your life by what makes you completely and totally happy as a person, without thinking about what it is that society accepts as a role. I think that's most important, and my husband does, too."

The Koturs handle two houses, two children, and two jobs "Before we married Sheila said, 'I do want a family but I also want to work at my career,' and I said, 'Fine, if that's what makes you happy, I'm sure you could do both, so do it.' I was born and raised in a small town in Ohio and I've seen what happens when a fellow goes out to work and a wife stays at home and gets a bit bored with life. I'd rather have a stimulated woman than a subservient one." Reflecting now is Robert Kotur, a dynamic, handsome, market research expert who married his English wife Sheila Camera, a fashion artist, seven years ago and is sharing the task of bringing up their two daughters, Fiona, six, and Alexandra, three. "I really think I'm not cut out to take care of children and be very domesticated full time," adds Sheila. "I need to be stimulated. It wasn't easy to carry on work with children. The pressure is sometimes very wearing, especially as I work from home as a free lance. But Bob's very liberated, though I really don't think he realizes it. I've noticed whenever he's telling Fiona history stories at bedtime he always selects as many tales about famous women as men, so as not to be too one-sided."

The success of the Koturs' life has been very much built on Bob's understanding attitude toward the running of their households—they have a weekend country house 100 miles away from their city apartment. "They have to run and you can only run them if you treat it like a job and make plans," he insists. *(Continued on page 106)*

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BEAUTY IN COLOR

Poppy-red Matisse-red cloths and huge mixed bouquets, like those the Impressionists painted, shimmered on tables at a Washington, D.C., dinner party that celebrated the arrival from Russia of forty-one Impressionist and Post-Impressionist paintings never seen before in this country. The party was given by the president of the National Gallery of Art and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon. "When you are giving a big party in honor of an event," said Mrs. Mellon, "you think of all the things involved. The party was in honor of pictures lent by Russians, all French paintings, and it was spring. I had in mind the colors of Matisse and Gauguin, and the red in the flags of America and Russia." For the tables she chose red cloths of raw silk, and napkins as blue as the cover of the exhibition cata-



How to give a party for a great event

ND FLOWERS TO HONOR ART

gue, below, *which depicts one of the honored paintings,* Nasturtiums and The Dance *by Matisse. "The mixture of flowers was something I never did efore," Mrs. Mellon said. "I used real ones including pear blossoms from trees in Virginia, tulips, wheat, and—for strength—beautiful artificial poppies and sunflowers made of silk in France." Special guests at this dinner for eighty-eight, which had the intimacy of a private party at home, included Mme. katerina Furtseva, Soviet Minister of Culture; Anatoliy F. Dobrynin, Soviet ambassador to the U.S.; and Dr. Armand Hammer, American art collector nd businessman who arranged the art loan. Mrs. Mellon was assisted by Jeffrey Ellis of Ridgewells Caterers and Paul Leonard Inc. Associates. For the inner menu and recipes,* *please see page 66.* *From Washington, the exhibit went to the Knoedler Gallery in New York, may be seen at the Los Angeles ounty Museum June 13-July 8, the Art Institute in Chicago July 18-August 12, the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth August 22-September 16. The aintings by Matisse, Gauguin, Picasso, Cézanne, Van Gogh, and others then return to the Hermitage in Leningrad and the Pushkin Museum in Moscow.*







Built into a steep rock face on the shore of Vancouver's Howe Sound, a year-round house for a family of four climbs toward the pine tops in four dramatic levels. Like every family, Mr. and Mrs. John Caine and their two grown children (a third is married) share certain enthusiasms—nature, swimming, boating—"but we also like to get away from one another." Architect Barry V. Downs balanced both needs. He used lots of glass to fill every room with pines, sky, sea; popped a deck onto every level; added a swimming pool with stairs to the Sound for water-skiing, sailing, scuba-diving. Main living-dining floor is to share, other levels for privacy—one for children, one for parents, a study at the top of the house.

Inside and out, house is faced with planks of Western red cedar, stained soft gray-green outside. Front door *below*, opens onto main level—a sky-lit gallery, which leads two steps down into airy, glass-walled living-dining room, *right*. Magnificent cedar ceiling soars over dining table, drops lower at fireplace end, *opposite page, top*. To cool richness of wood: all-white walls, curtains, carpeting, sofas, ottomans.





HE LOVES SPORTS, SHE LOVES ART, AND THEY BOTH LOVE LIVING IN A HOUSE BUILT OPEN TO NATURE



HE LOVES SPORTS, SHE LOVES ART

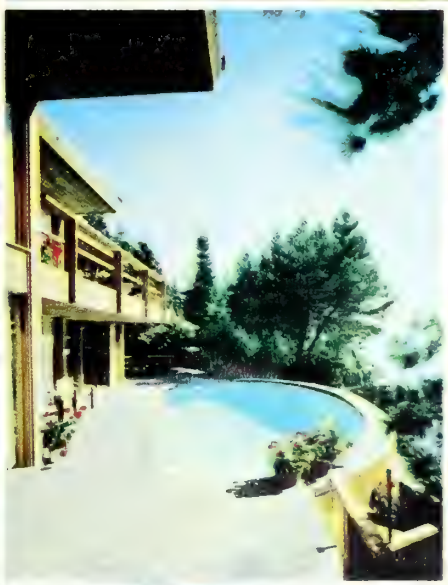
HE LIKES THE NATURAL CEDAR PANELING SHE LIKES THE NATURAL LIGHT

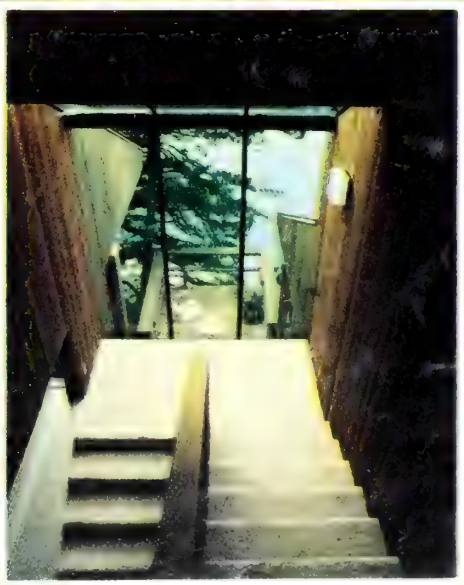
My husband is much more conservative than I am," says Mrs. Caine. "When we saw the model of the house I was concerned he might find it too extreme. But we both loved it and were delighted it had major features we would share as well as others for our individual interests. He liked all the cedar woodwork—it gives the house a strong masculine element—and he particularly loved the idea of having a private study. My husband is a hunting-fishing man. He can take his fishing friends up to his study and I don't have to join in."

The part of the house most strongly influenced by Mrs. Caine's own personal interests is the marvelous, lofty, skylit gallery, *right*. "One of my favorite pastimes is browsing through the art galleries in Vancouver and this gallery is specially to house what I'm collecting. It stretches across the whole front of the house, *above*, and is the first room you enter. With its white walls and wall-to-wall carpet, it dances with light even on gray days." The dining room, *below*, benefits from having beautiful gallery light—the cedar ceiling opens straight through to gallery.











The Caine children have the same privacy and independence as their parents. When they bring friends home, they can use their own entrance (actually back entrance of house near kitchen on main level, *plan, left)* and go down a spiral staircase to their floor, *lower level plan*. Family room on their floor is really considered "the children's living room. They can entertain their friends there, watch TV, play the stereo as loud as they like." From all the rooms on this floor, the children can dash straight out across a terrace for a dip in the pool, *above right*, or climb down wooden steps to the Sound to swim off dock, have barbecues, picnics. Eight steps above children's level, master bedroom, *top*, is secluded in its own quiet wing jutting into the pines. Light and views pour in on all four sides—through a ribbon of skylights plus three glass walls, one of which opens on to a small private deck. Big, L-shaped deck on main level, *right*, opens off living-dining room, has superb view down across pool, *above left*, and out over Sound. Staircase, *above center*, leads up in two flights from main level to Mr. [illegible] deck on top level. Glass-walled landing halfway up overlooks master bedroom deck far below.















SUMMER **ZEST** FOR **HIS** COMFORT **HER** PLEASURE AND EVERYONE'S AMUSEMENT

1 Terrific tire swing—a once-tired tire resurfaced and polished, recycled into a swing with a bright cotton cush ion and rope. At the Naturalist. **2** From the "Pipeline" collection, chairs with mattress ticking seats and backs. Polyurethane-finished tubular steel. By Design Institute of America. **3** Little girl ginghams rall round one of Tennessee Heritage's one-of-a-kind handmade quilts. All-cotton, most double be size. At Such Outlandish Stitches. **4** Crewel-embroidered pouf, 3 feet in diameter, square and "snake" pillow pile up to soft, flexible seating. In Indian cottons. Behind, an Indian temple hanging. All at Sona, The Golden One **5** Lighted globe makes an eye-catching accent lamp to display on your own stand. Clear-and-whit Murano glass, 14 inches across. Laurel Lamps. **6** "Sunnuntai" dishwasherproof Arabia earthenware 1- and 1½-quart casseroles, 2½-quart tureen, 1- and 1½ pint jars. By Birger Kaipiainen for Lauffe Lord & Taylor. **7** Fireworks-striped love seat. Loose cushions, chrome legs. Herculon fabric. By Kroehler. **8** Pi lows woven of ribbons wide and narrow, grosgrain and embroidered. Henri Bendel. **9** Pile-high poppies bloor above a field of blue on "Amapola," an all-wool rug by Deering Milliken. **10** With these silverplate "baskets" you'll have elegant pies even if you can't mak latticework piecrusts. With Pyrex liners, 10-inch pie-plate and 1-quart loaf-size. By Gorham. **11** From Verona, an Italian market umbrella in natural canva













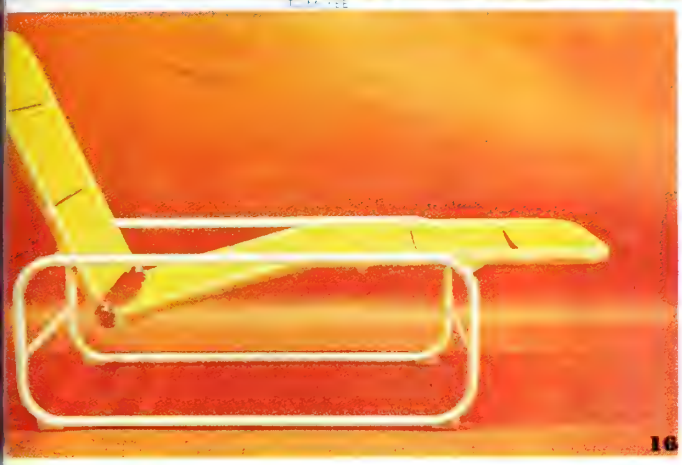



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0 feet tall, 16½ feet wide. At Ronaldo Maia. **12** Giraffe of a lamp, 17 nches high, turns around, aims its reflector bulb up or down. Chrome nd brushed aluminum. By John Mascheroni for Studio Eight. **13** Bi- ycle light, horn, and radio in one red-roofed plastic case. Blooming- ale's. **14** Ripple-rimmed glass octagonal plates. Imported by Saks ifth Avenue. **15** Roll down the blue rose with "Blue Rhapsody" all- ylon Axminster carpet by Alexander Smith. **16** Poised chaise adjusts o any angle you do, automatically. Rust- and corrosion-resistant metal rame, plastic mesh seat. By Samsonite. **17** "Wild flowers" all-acrylic xminster carpet. By Alexander Smith. **18** Folding stool of canvas and ainted aluminum. At Bailey-Huebner. **19** Sun Yellow piano only 42 nches high rolls around. Formica finish. Everett. **20** "España Variance" hina, each piece of the 5-piece placesetting and hollowware flowered


19

a different pattern. By Block. Alt- man's. Pansy tablecloth, Porthault. **21** House pillows, macramé ham- mock. Suttles And Seawinds Nova Scotian handicrafts. Hammock, Abercrombie & Fitch. **22** Italian ter- ra-cotta basket. Ronaldo Maia. **23** Armchairs with nautical lacing. Tubular aluminum; acrylic canvas. By Brown Jordan. **24** Guatemalan pottery urn on a rattan-ring base. At John Rosselli. For shopping infor- mation, please turn to page 77.


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SUMMER ZEST TO **RELAX** HIM, **ENCHANT** HER, AND **DELIGHT** THE CHILDREN

1 Heavens to Betsy, you mean we're *chairs*?! Gingham-haired "Little Mary" is a child's chair, wears piqué. "Lydia," full-sized, has tufted pink taffeta hair. Wooden frames, cotton and horsehair stuffing. Made-to-order by Barbara L. Demaray for Lord & Taylor. **2** Trompe l'oeil shell plates, ceramic. Dinner and luncheon size. Matching box for salt or sauces on the side. By Diane Love. **3** Shell lithograph, black on white, 18 by 24 inches, "Cymathium lotorium Linne," a signed edition of 250 by Marguerite Stix. **4** Ahoy! Bunkbeds and a fun-fort in one: freestanding module, 8 by 7 by 8 feet, has two mattresses, two desks back-to-back, overhead lights, porthole spaces, places for books and toys. Module and stuffed animals, The Living Module Co. "Charmed Circle" sheets, Springmaid. **5** Authentic bentwood steamer chair, built to weather salty storms. Beechwood double-coated with marine varnish, brass hard ware. Waterproof sailcloth pads (not shown), extra. From England. At The Queen's Museum. **6** "Limoge" no-wax vinyl tile. Amtico. **7** "La Costa" sand chair. Pineapple tubular aluminum frame, baked enamel finish, vinyl strips By Hall Bradley for Brown Jordan. **8** Pansy pillow to grospoint. The Erica Wilson Needleworks. **9** "Adriana" china casserole takes its rosebuds and bachelor's-buttons from the 19th-century design. Flameproof, holds 4½ pints. By Royale Limoges. Beneath, "Noailles" cotton fabric. Companion wallpaper. The Historic Newport collection, F. Schumacher. **10** Sunny lawn chair. Canvas and painted aluminum. By Bailey-Huebner. **11**

















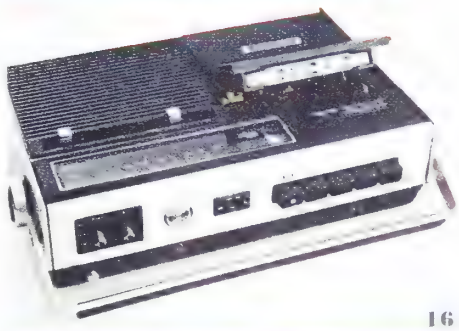






owers on Limoges porcelain: clockwise, scallop-edged nglish Garden," plain-edged "Country Blossom," "Spring-he," and "Summersong." For Denby. **12** Bamboo and bas-twweave motif chest. 30 inches wide and high. The "Ken-ington" collection, Drexel. **13** The chair you can multiply o a sofa, use singly. Sun Yellow, mattress ticking seat shion. By the Domani division of Burris Industries. **14** ses from China. The four on the left are porcelain-lined bas-lts of woven bamboo peel; the two on the right, porcelain inted with faux-basketry. At John Rosselli. **15** Froth of a ilt, one of the handmade cotton quilts from Tennessee Heri-ge in the prettiest traditional patchwork ever. At Such Out-ndish Stitches. **16** Portable AM/FM radio-cassette player in one. By Lloyd's Electronics. **17** Swiss cheese serving tables. Plexiglas, also in clear or smoke and without holes. By Ad Infinitum. **18** Swedish thermal plastic bin turns from vegetable crisper to soup tureen in seconds. By Gustavsberg. **19** Doll pillows of the farmer and his wife, puss and pugdog, each 12 inches tall. Cotton. Ed Stiffler. **20** Sand-colored sofa with shellscapes outline-quilted on the cushions. Cyrus Clark fabric. By Hammary. **21** Sprays of gentle-colored flowers garland a creamy wool rug, "Cotillion" by Berven Carpet. **22** Seagrass and rattan fanback chair. By Hurricane International.

For shopping Information, please turn to page 77.

















The very personal garden of
Wesley and Adele Simpson

A CAREFREE GARDEN OF NATIVE LAUREL, NATIVE STONE

We fell in love with this house when we [illegible] is because it was on a hill full of [illegible] mountain laurel and designed so [illegible] room has a view. The landscape is all [illegible]ral, though we cut down some brush to make more lawn and a wider view [*far right*] and we prune the laurel each year. We needed a big easy-care place at the time for some English children we brought over during the London blitz, who were about the ages of our two children then." Fashion designer Adele Simpson and her husband still have a busy household; on weekends it is filled with grown children, grandchildren, and friends. "In June the laurel is a sea of pink buds and white flowers, pink snow, just heaven. We have several terraces, made of stone from the place, with places [illegible] or to follow the sun. Even on rainy days we enjoy looking out. Native laurel [illegible] evergreen, and so festive when it blooms. It is our Connecticut state flower."

DAVID MASSEY











At Wesley and Adele Simpson's

IN EVERY ROOM A VIEW OF THE GARDEN

"As a designer, I like change. Nothing is ever static. I like to set up tables all over the house, not to eat just in the dining room. When we built the swimming pool, we built a glassed-in corner with a horseshoe table where everyone has a view. The table has leaves that slide under, and it expands as needed. Thermopane walls keep the room cool in summer, warm in winter, and it's a sort of greenhouse." *above.* Adele Simpson also likes "to collect things on trips and put hem to use." A temple lamp from India, for instance, s a tree-like stand in the living room, *far left,* to hold uts, pickles, and tiny tomatoes from the vegetable arden; interesting fabrics become "lapkins" like the nes on the sofa and chair for an informal family neal. To bring the outside in, the Simpsons not only dded the glass room, banked with rocks and plants, hey even replaced two mullioned windows in the liv- ng room to reveal the lake and hillside laurel. The lake s only 3 feet deep, "great for children to row on or kate on, and great for frogs." Asked about her success ith African violets, geraniums, *left,* and other pot lants, Mrs. Simpson says, "I talk to them and play usic for them and tell them how beautiful they are."





Master bedroom opens toward the lake, a vantage point for a summer breakfast, *above.* Mrs. Simpson worked the needlepoint cushions. Another dining spot is on a terrace, *left,* where the Simpsons' doors formed a doorway into a plant niche. "We closed it off because we really needed the wall space inside for the living-room sofa. Plants that winter-over in the corner room [*top*] spend the summer outside with us."



Tempting **table linens**

New linens to refresh your table—quilted, appliquéd, reshaped, or printed with crisp geometrics, bright flowers—each has its own slight surprise. This page is covered with "Blue Hydrangea," giant flowers on a round tablecloth of cotton and linen with a matching napkin. By Margowan. Crystal plate and sterling grape scissors from Tiffany. **1** Butterfly place mat and napkin are cotton. Terra-cotta basket from Ronaldo Maia. **2** Right on "Target"—a handpainted tablecloth of unbleached muslin designed by Hedi Kyle for The Maple-walnut Studio. "Scandic" Flame china from Rosenthal. **3** Bright red and navy reversible place mat designed by Joyce Simek for The Gazebo. Try a flowerpot saucer for a great fruit bowl. **4** A dramatic double mask print in navy and white Belgian linen. By Leacock. Peach champagne glass from Baccarat. **5** "Churn dash"—a quilt pattern from Nova Scotia used for place mats and napkins. By Suttles And Seawinds. "Checkerboard" plates and cutlery from Bergdorf Goodman. **6** More quilted place mats with red flowers. From La Provence de Pierre Deux. Porcelain coffee-pot and "Black Basalt," Wedgwood cup and saucer from Tiffany. **7** Geometric mat and napkin from The Maplewalnut Studio. "Punk-tal" tea set from Rosenthal. Spoon from Georg Jensen. **8** Flow-ers appliquéd on bisso linen place mat and napkin. By Léron. Bottle and flower arrangement from Jean-Jacques Bloos. **9** Woven gingham place mat with field flowers from Léron. **10** Concentric bowl and underplate from Tiffany. Shopping information, page 77.

WINE & FOOD

A NEW SUPPLEMENT TO HOUSE & GARDEN OF QUICK TIPS · SUPER RECIPES · EXPERT ADVICE



20 QUICK FRESH FRUIT IDEAS

ROMAINE SOUFFLÉ
Philip Brown's inventive dish to make in an hour step by step

PARTY PLANS, MENUS, RECIPES AND FAVORITE DRINKS FROM COUPLES WHO COOK

GREAT BUYS IN JUG WINES

DELICIOUS FOOD IDEAS FROM THE KITCHENS OF THE MOGUL EMPERORS
Madhur Jaffrey writes about the cooking of her Delhi childhood

STRAWBERRIES AND PAPAYA WITH A DELECTABLE CREAMY SAUCE
FOR THIS AND OTHER RECIPES, TURN THE PAGE

Party plans, menus, recipes, and favorite drinks from couples who cook

Producing a party nowadays is quite often the joint effort of both husband and wife, and sometimes roles are interchanged with the husband doing the cooking and the wife setting up the bar and table. Here's how two couples go about giving a party together and the kind of food they like to serve

"I do the baking in the family because I love it," says Karen Lang, who specialized baking fun from her mother, who was Fanny Farmer's youngest student in 1926. Her husband, George, once an executive of Restaurant Associates, author of *The Cuisine of Hungary* (Atheneum), now runs his own corporation devising and setting up restaurants all over the world. Cooking for the Langs is a joint recital; "Karen softens my professional approach; we develop each other's ideas." The one professional quality they do believe in is organization. As both work (Karen is Associate Publisher of the magazine, *Corporate Financing*), they feel they have to be highly organized to have time to enjoy entertaining. "We plan so that once guests come in we can be with them," says George. "We do few last minute things, the menu is planned so we can do it in advance. Casserole cooking can be excellent or dishes you can prepare largely ahead and finish off at the last moment. We make notes of everything, what to do, who will do it, delegate responsibilities—plan a formula to allow maximum enjoyment time with your guests. Karen brings out the food and I serve it and pass it around.

> "It helps to make notes of everything, what to do, who will do it—delegate responsibilities"

"George is fantastic when there is no time," says Karen, "he is intuitively a good cook and can produce something out of nothing. We believe in the pleasure of sharing food and beverages but also the work." Shopping is the biggest pleasure for both; "we always go out to shop together. It is fun to cook together, you can both be creative and share the chores. We help each other chop [illegible] like, say the Langs, [illegible] curtail guests in [illegible]

to do (smoke between courses, for instance). "Don't try one-upmanship, but try to give them something special to show you care. Subtle balances of tastes and a surprise element make a party challenging." They love fun parties, have given one with every course a soup, for a friend who dotes on it; a birthday party where each dish was shaped like a cake from caviar cake to Tourtiere to an individual cake for each guest; they take advantage of the seasons, plan a meal around morels, perhaps, or try out a new utensil —a fish smoker, for instance. In their summer house in Pawling, N. Y., the Lang's give this Hungarian lunch, with peaches in champagne as a late in the day poolside refreshment.

HUNGARIAN LUNCH

°*Lentils with Partridge, Squab, Game Hen, or Young Chicken*
°*Lettuce Leaves in Vinegar Dressing*
°*Beatrix Torte*
°*Peaches in Champagne*

LENTILS WITH PARTRIDGE OR SQUAB

Ingredients: 2 partridges, soaked in water for 3 or 4 hours or squab, game hen, or young chicken; 1 cup lentils; 6 cups chicken broth; 1 pound veal bones; 1 medium-sized carrot, peeled; 1 parsnip, peeled; 1 knob celery, peeled; ¼ pound smoked bacon; 2 tablespoons flour; 1 small onion, chopped; ½ cup cold water; ½ teaspoon prepared mustard; ⅓ cup heavy cream.

Method: Soak partridges in cold water for 3 or 4 hours. Other fowl need not be soaked.

Place the lentils in a large soup pot with chicken broth, veal bones, carrot, parsnip, and knob celery. Slowly bring to a boil.

Cut smoked bacon into small dice and render fat. With slotted spoon remove the cracklings and set them aside.

Dry the partridges. Very quickly brown the whole birds in the bacon drippings, giving them some color. Remove partridges and place in soup pot with lentils.

Make a roux with the same fat used to brown the partridges and the flour and onion. Add ½ cup cold water and whip until smooth.

When partridges and lentils are done (about 2 hours depending on age of the birds), add liquefied roux. Cook for an additional 10 minutes.

Take out partridges and bone them. Replace meat chunks in soup. Just before serving, whip mustard and cream into the soup.
Serves 4 to 6.

LETTUCE LEAVES IN VINEGAR DRESSING

Ingredients: ½ cup white vinegar, ½ cup water, 1 tablespoon minced onion, ½ teaspoon sugar, dash of salt and pepper, 2 heads of lettuce, sunflower oil.

Method: Mix vinegar, ½ cup water, minced onion, sugar, salt and pepper. Let the dressing stand for 30 minutes.

Separate lettuce into leaves. Mix lettuce with dressing, and let leaves stand a little longer in a cool place to absorb flavors.

Sprinkle with a little sunflower oil before serving. Serves 4 to 6.

BEATRIX TORTE

Ingredients: 6 eggs, separated, 1¾ cups plus 5 tablespoons granulated sugar, 1 cup almonds, peeled and ground, ¼ pound butter, fine bread crumbs, 4 tablespoons vanilla sugar made with confectioners sugar, 1 tablespoon powdered cocoa, ⅓ cup milk, 2 tablespoons rum, 20 whole almonds, peeled, 7 ounces almonds, chopped and lightly roasted.

Method: Preheat oven to 375°. Stand a mixing bowl over the bottom part of a double boiler filled with steaming water. Beat the egg whites and ¾ cup granulated sugar over steam until so stiff a spoon will stand in them. Remove from heat, and mix in the ground almonds.

Butter a 7-inch torte pan 3 inches high with 1 tablespoon butter. Dust with fine bread crumbs. Pour in the



George and Karen Lang in their country kitchen as she prepares Beatrix Torte; partridge or squab and lentil casserole served on country china; special champagne and peach refreshment for the late afternoon.

mixture. Bake the torte in the preheated oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Cool the cake. Cut it into 2 layers.

Make the filling: Mix the egg yolks with the vanilla sugar and the powdered cocoa. Continue mixing and add milk and finally the rum.

Place the mixture over low heat and beat constantly until it starts simmering. Remove from heat. Whip 6 tablespoons of the butter until foamy, and mix it into the egg-yolk mixture.

Spread some of the filling on one cake layer. Place the other layer on top, then use the rest of the filling to spread on the sides.

Brown 5 tablespoons granulated sugar with ½ tablespoon butter until caramelized. Dip whole almonds into the caramel. Work very fast; use a little spoon or pincers to hold the almonds. Add 1 teaspoon butter and stir again.

Place 1 cup granulated sugar in a heavy frying pan and pour in 7 ounces chopped almonds. Let the sugar melt and lightly brown; then pour it on marble or on a buttered cookie sheet and let it cool. Crush the candylike sheet in a mortar; the texture should be somewhat like that of uncooked rice. Sprinkle the top of the torte with the crushed almond caramel. Place almonds on top of cake, making a circular design. Keep chilled but serve at room temperature. Serves 8 to 12.

PEACHES IN CHAMPAGNE

Ingredients: 8 very ripe peaches, 2 tablespoons plus 1 cup sugar, ½ bottle champagne, ½ cup white Riesling wine.

Method: Peel the peaches; halve 3 peaches and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons sugar; set aside. Dice the rest of the peaches. Crack peach pits, take out inner seeds and peel. Crush the seeds in a mortar. Add the diced peaches to the seeds and mash together or purée in a blender. Add 1 cup sugar, mix, and force through a sieve.

Add champagne and Riesling and gently stir, taking care not to release too many of the bubbles. Place ½ peach in each glass and fill with puréed peaches and wine. Serves 6.

"It's fun to set up party tables in different rooms—for us and for guests who've been here before"

Michael and Ariane Batterberry are a talented and very busy young couple. Michael is an artist and writer and together with his wife has written a ten-volume history of art. Ariane, a classicist from Cambridge University, is the author of the *Pantheon Story of Art*. Together they have just written *On The Town in New York Since 1776* to be published in the fall by Charles Scribner. Travelers themselves, they like to entertain their friends who visit New York in a variety of ways from afternoon tea with drinks afterward to mid-week lunches, buffet supper parties. Michael is the cook of the family, and Ariane does all the decorating. "I always have the most fun," says Michael, "at a dinner party in the kitchen," where their old round French table, which looks as though it has been through centuries of good eating, seats five or six. For variety, Ariane likes to set up parties all over the apartment, "especially for people who have been here before." She also willingly cleans up afterward, although they often have someone to come in and wash up as they don't have a dishwasher. "In planning the menu, we usually choose a geographical area," says Michael. "I like to read cookbooks, but I rarely use them to cook. We've found a couple of Middle Eastern dishes that go well with French ones, and we found South American and Southern foods mix well, too. We like to mix cuisines and people, and have people from literally all age groups. Occasionally for food snobs I like to do a Southern meal." "It seems to me," says Ariane, "I spend most of the day before a party arranging candles, we usually have several dozen, and buying flowers. I set the table, polish the glass, too." Ariane tends to be most interested in desserts, and it is here that she helps with the hulling of strawberries, extra chopping, and keeping the sink clear. "As we both work, we usually market by phone, something you can do successfully in New York." Here's a buffet party set up in three rooms of their New York apartment where pear brandy poured into chilled snifters makes a distinctive finale to the meal.



Michael and Ariane Batterberry with a centerpiece of grapefruit and buffet is set up in one of the three rooms of their apartment where

BUFFET SUPPER FOR 12

Aspic of Parsleyed Ham in Madeira
°Orange Saffron Rice Salad
Shrimp and Hearts of Palm Gaetano
Marinated Vegetable Salad
°Strawberry Mousse

ORANGE SAFFRON RICE SALAD

Ingredients: 3 cups of Avorio Italian rice, 7½ cups chicken broth flavored with enough saffron to give the broth a rich yellow color for prescribed amounts of water.

Method: In a heavy bottomed saucepan add rice to boiling chicken broth. Boil gently uncovered. If rice seems to be drying out, add additional chicken stock. This rice takes a little longer than ordinary rice to cook. It should not be mushy. Drain well, and while warm, this is important, dress with the dressing.

DRESSING

Ingredients: ⅔ cup salad oil, zest of ½ large navel orange, 2 3-inch strips lemon zest, juice of 1½ good-sized lemons, 1 teaspoon dried mint, generous scraping nutmeg, couple pinches of ginger, 1 teaspoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon freshly ground white pepper, 1 teaspoon coarse salt, 1 trimmed green pepper, 1 3-ounce tin of pimientos, and a few tablespoons of chopped fresh mint (optional), 1 3-ounce can sliced almonds.

Method: Blend in a blender oil, orange zest, lemon zest, lemon juice, dried mint, nutmeg, ginger, sugar, pepper, salt, for at least 1 minute or until all citrus peel has been well atomized.

Mince separately green pepper, pimientos, and mint to a coarse pulp. Set aside. Toast almonds in a frying pan with a few drops of oil or in the oven on oiled foil.

Pour dressing over rice; decoratively arrange almonds, pepper, pimientos, mint on top before serving. Toss at table, or toss all together an hour or two before serving. (Do not refrigerate rice, it should be served at coolish room temperature.)

"We always like to mix cuisines and age groups"

STRAWBERRY MOUSSE

Ingredients: 4 pints strawberries, 1 cup Orange Blossom honey, ⅔ cup kirschwasser, juice of 1½ to 2 lemons, 3 packets gelatin, 1 quart heavy cream, 1 box frozen raspberries.

Method: Pick out about 1 pint of the best looking strawberries and reserve. Trim the rest and rinse. Combine honey, kirschwasser, lemon juice in an enamel pan, pouring in the honey first; the honey will stay at the bottom, so you can sprinkle the gelatin on the liquid floating on top with no fear of disaster. When gelatin appears to be dissolved, heat slowly, stirring constantly until the syrup looks clear. Strain ⅓ into blender with 1 pint strawberries and purée. Strain purée into large wide crystal bowl (punch bowl ideal). Repeat with one more third of syrup and pint of strawberries. Now taste, this is crucial, for if the strawberries are not ripe and sweet enough you will need to add more honey to the last third of the liquid. The flavor should be delicately tart. Remember the whipped cream will soften the flavor considerably. Adjust amount of honey if necessary and blend last batch, next straining it into the rest of the strawberry-honey mixture. Whip cream and fold into purée, gently blending with a rubber spatula until uniformly pink. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for at least 8 hours.

Rinse the reserved strawberries, trim, dry and marinate in a Melba sauce made by blending and straining the box of raspberries along with 2 or 3 dashes of kirschwasser. Refrigerate. Just before serving decorate the mousse with the berries, and sauce as well if so desired (tastes better with sauce).

This strawberry mousse is delicious served with crisp, thin, short homemade cookies of a plain nutty type. ■

GE explains microwave utensils.

Q. Do I need special utensils for microwave cooking? *Cookbook Writer, Myra Waldo.*

A. No. Glass, china, ceramics, pottery, paper plates and heat resistant plastics can be used if there's no metal in their composition or decoration.

Metal tends to reflect microwave energy away from the food and should not be used unless specifically recommended in the Users Manual and Cookbook.

General Electric markets two complete microwave cooking centers, plus two countertop portable microwave ovens. And GE's Customer Care...Service Everywhere™ goes with every microwave oven we sell.



If you'd like to know more about microwave cooking, write: General Electric, Dept. M.O., Appliance Park, Bldg. #4, Louisville, Kentucky 40225.



Microwave cooking... another reason why GE is

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Step by step to a spectacular Romaine Soufflé to make in an hour

Philip Brown's romaine soufflé was "just one of those happy discoveries," says this talented cookbook author and lecturer from Pasadena, Calif., who teaches and demonstrates cooking all over the country. "It just occurred to me one day that the crispness of romaine would give a nice texture to a soufflé, the crisp central ribs give a nice crunchiness rather like water chestnuts." It's made in a similar way to a spinach soufflé, but as romaine has more body, it can't be wrung dry so is cooked over heat to evaporate the moisture. Mr. Brown invented it one night when he was having his close friend James Beard to dinner. "He was ecstatic," he says, with a laugh, and Mr. Beard has since used it in his cooking classes in New York, where, incidentally, Mr. Brown is sometimes guest teacher. "I serve it as a vegetable dish with chicken or a piece of meat, or for lunch or late night supper as an entrée. I've done it so often and I always have good results. When you're making a spinach soufflé you use nutmeg for an extra note, the comparative blandness of romaine calls for a little extra zip from Tabasco and Worcestershire sauce."



"It just occurred to me that the crispness of romaine would give a nice texture to a soufflé"

Mr. Brown makes it in a Creative Glass soufflé dish by Corning, *opposite page*. "I'm very big on glass serving dishes; I think they're marvelous and they look so pretty. I use them for cakes, individual ones for flans, anything you want to show off. If you make a frozen soufflé, you can decorate the sides with orange slices, for instance, for an orange soufflé." Perfect for hot soufflés, Creative Glass dishes permit a nice rich browning. The sides are straight and smooth, which allows the soufflé to rise to new heights. It doesn't resist heat but conducts it quickly to the interior, so it puffs quickly and lightly, and doesn't get heavy. To clean, soak in soapy water and scraps come off.

ROMAINE SOUFFLÉ

Ingredients: 1 medium-sized romaine lettuce; 4 tablespoons butter; 3 green onions, chopped; 3 tablespoons flour; 1 cup extra rich milk; 4 eggs; 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese; ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce; 1 teaspoon salt; 2 or 3 dashes Tabasco; grated Parmesan.

Method: Cut off the bottom of romaine and wash thoroughly, then chop coarsely. Put into a heavy saucepan with a little more water and cook until wilted. Drain well, and chop fine. Melt a tablespoon of butter in a skillet and cook onions until soft but not brown; add lettuce and cook, stirring, until moisture has evaporated. In a saucepan melt 3 tablespoons butter, add flour, and cook for 2 or 3 minutes, stirring. Add milk, heated, and cook until thickened. Separate eggs and beat in yolks, one at a time, then add shredded Cheddar and cook until smooth, stir in lettuce until well blended. Add Worcestershire sauce, salt, and Tabasco.

Butter a 1½ quart soufflé dish lavishly, sprinkle with grated Parmesan, and turn dish to coat bottom and sides; shake out excess.

Attach aluminum foil collar as described on the opposite page. Beat egg whites until they hold soft peaks, but are not dry, and stir about ⅓ of them into the lettuce mixture, blending thoroughly. Add remaining egg whites and fold in rather casually—if small lumps of egg white remain, that's fine. Pour mixture into prepared soufflé dish and smooth out top. Sprinkle with a little grated Parmesan, and put into a preheated 400° oven. Immediately reduce heat to 375° and bake for 25 to 30 minutes, until puffed and brown.

Do not overcook—the soufflé should be somewhat soft in the middle. Remove collar. Serve at once. The soufflé serves 4-6 as an accompaniment to the main dish such as a roast or chicken, or 4 as the main course for lunch or a late supper. ■















BRONSON

Puffed and golden, the romaine soufflé as it comes from the oven in a Creative Glass soufflé dish, *above*. It can be made easily in an hour in several simple steps *From the top right*. Egg yolks are added to the sauce one by one, grated Cheddar cheese stirred in gently but not too much. Fold a strip of aluminum foil lengthwise and [illegible] a table edge to make it smooth, circle dish and secure foil with tape. Fold egg white gently into the sauce with a spatula, run a knife around top of the soufflé to indent mixture and to give a nice top hat effect when cooked.

20 quick fresh fruit ideas

Now is the time when vegetable stands and markets brim with luscious fresh fruits, and here is a collection of ways to give them a new twist—a new taste for desserts, salads, compotes; a taste of fruit in almost any kind of dish. Robert Ackart, cookbook writer, one-time musical director, and with an orchard of his own, suggests these new and tantalizing ways to use fruits in his new book *Cooking with Fruit*, to be published in the fall by The Macmillan Company.

Combine **strawberries,** cleaned and hulled with orange juice and orange flavored liqueur to taste and refrigerate; at the time of serving toss the berries with whipped cream, seasoned with confectioners sugar and vanilla.

Peel, seed, and slice (1) ripe **nectarines,** toss them gently with the juice of 1 lemon, and fold them into 1 cup sour cream, flavored with an orange liqueur of your choice, to taste.

"Fruits, like the colors of nature, never seem to clash with each other"

Toss coarsely **grated apple** and sour cream with cooked, sliced beets.

Cut out a plug at the stem end of a **cantaloupe or honeydew melon;** pour in port wine, replace the plug, and refrigerate the fruit. When serving, pour a little of the wine-flavored juice over the slices.

With 1 cup **fresh pear,** peeled, cored, and diced, toss cooked shaved red cabbage; add, if desired, 1 apple, peeled, cored, and diced, and a few seedless raisins for a good salad.

To spruce up canned **fresh fruit cup:** Add 2 tablespoons preserved ginger, chopped, and toasted slivered almonds; or a few fresh mint leaves, chopped.

In the container of an electric blender, purée **ripe avocados,** peeled and coarsely chopped, with sugar and vanilla extract to taste, and the grated rind and juice of 1 lemon (a pinch of salt will bring out the avocado taste); top the dessert with toasted slivered almonds.

Sauté **orange** sections in butter and orange juice, seasoned with ground ginger to taste.

Add 1½ cups seedless **grapes,** stemmed, rinsed, and drained on absorbent paper, to a cup sour cream or a cup sour cream mixed with a cup mayonnaise; fold in each grape in half lengthwise.

Add 1 cup **tenderized dried apricots,** chopped, to rice pudding; sprinkle the dish with pine nuts, if desired.

Dice tenderized dried **golden seedless raisins,** 2 tablespoons preserved ginger, chopped, and 2 tablespoons toasted slivered almonds; fold into 1 cup sour cream, flavored with orange liqueur to taste.

Cut **pineapple** into chunks, discarding the core; sauté in butter and orange juice, seasoned with ground ginger to taste.

Peel, core, and slice **pineapple;** sprinkle with sugar and kirschwasser to taste and refrigerate; at the time of serving, fold the pineapple into whipped cream, seasoned with vanilla.

Sauté **plum halves** in butter and orange juice, seasoned with ground ginger to taste.

Bake 6 ripe, **pitted plums** in a syrup of 1 cup sugar, 1 cup port wine, the zest and juice of 1 lemon, and ½ teaspoon mace; baste the fruit occasionally and allow it to cool in the syrup.

Bake 6 ripe, **pitted prunes** in a syrup of 1 cup sugar, 1 cup port wine, the zest and juice of 1 lemon, and ½ teaspoon mace; baste the fruit occasionally and allow it to cool in the syrup.

Sauté **quince** slices in butter, seasoned to taste with minced onion and curry powder; serve the dish as a vegetable.

Bake 18 ripe, **pitted quinces** in a syrup of 1 cup sugar, 1 cup port wine, the zest and juice of 1 lemon, and ½ teaspoon mace; baste the fruit occasionally and allow it to cool in the syrup.

Sauté **sliced bananas and pineapple cubes** in butter; season the dish with dark brown sugar, to taste, and serve as a vegetable.



"A silken and delicious dessert sauce that is perfect on almost any summer fruit"

famous New York restaurant La Grenouille's celebrated Grand Marnier Sauce is not difficult to make. Owner Charles Masson serves it with superb fresh fruits of the season shown on the Cookbook cover with strawberries and papaya slivers); an irresistible addition to any dessert especially fresh fruit tarts. **Grand Marnier Sauce:** Ingredients: *6 egg yolks, 2 tablespoons sugar, ¼ cup Grand Marnier, 1 cup heavy cream.* Method: *Add the yolks and half a cup of sugar to a 2-quart mixing bowl that will rest snugly on top of a slightly larger saucepan. Add about 2 inches of water to saucepan and bring to boil. Beat yolks vigorously with a wire whisk or portable electric beater, making sure you scrape around inside bottom of bowl with beater.*

Place the mixing bowl on the saucepan; do not allow bowl to touch water. Continue beating for 10 minutes or so until yolks are quite thick and pale yellow. Remove bowl from saucepan and stir in half the Grand Marnier. Cool, then refrigerate until thoroughly cold.

Beat the cream with 2 tablespoons sugar until it is almost but not quite stiff. Fold cream into sauce, stir in remaining Grand Marnier. Serves 10.

Sprinkle the custard for lemon meringue pie with ⅓ cup **currants,** plumped for 5 minutes in hot water and drained on absorbent paper, before adding and toasting the meringue.

Add 3 or 4 **tart apples,** peeled, cored, and quartered to your favorite lamb stew or chicken fricassee recipe for the final 30 minutes of cooking.

Cranberries Jubilee: 2 cups of fresh cranberries simmered for 5 minutes in a syrup of 1 cup water and 1 cup sugar; season the berries with ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon clove, and ½ teaspoon nutmeg. Using this mixture, proceed as usual with your favorite "jubilee" recipe.

Add 1 cup **seedless grapes,** stemmed, rinsed, and drained on absorbent paper to a sauce of melted butter, seasoned with a generous pinch of oregano, and cook for a few minutes; pour over cooked cauliflower.

Add ¾ cup **tenderized pitted dates,** chopped, to rice pudding made in your preferred way.

Fresh Fruit Salads for Six. Serve the following fresh fruit salads with either an orange-flavored mayonnaise or this dressing: ½ cup olive oil, ¼ cup lemon juice, 3 tablespoons brandy, salt and pepper to taste.

3 oranges, peeled, all white pith removed, sectioned and seeded; 3 bananas, peeled and sliced; 1 cup seedless grapes, stemmed, rinsed, and drained on absorbent paper; ¼ cup nut meats of your choice (optional).

1 pint strawberries, hulled, rinsed and drained on absorbent paper; 1 small ripe pineapple, peeled, cored and cubed; 2 apples, peeled, cored and cubed; 3 oranges, peeled, all white pith removed, sectioned, and seeded.

Fruit Compotes. Make this sauce to bind the fruits of the following compote: In the container of an electric blender, purée 1 cup canned apricot halves, drained. Add 3 tablespoons sugar and cook the purée until it becomes clear. Add 3 tablespoons kirschwasser. Cool and chill the mixture.

Combine 1 pound pitted sweet cherries with 1 28-ounce can apricot halves, drained. Pour over ¾ cup orange-flavored liqueur. Add the grated rind and the juice of 1 orange, sprinkle the fruit with ginger. Chill the compote 3 hours.



Great buys in jug wines

by Jane Ellis

Jug wines are the ones that come in the big bottles, ½ or 1 gallon sizes; their sales are booming as more and more people find that these economical bottles often contain very presentable wines that are good value in quality and price. Everyone seems to have his own favorite best value. Here are some random choices both domestic and imported from the restaurants that serve them as house or bar wines to the wine drinkers who serve them for picnics, parties, and everyday drinking. Remember once opened to use them within three days or so for drinking, otherwise keep them for cooking. Keep the wine refrigerated once the bottle is opened.

The home or bar wine at many restaurants is likely to be a jug wine. Charles Masson uses *Inglenook Chablis* and *Paul Masson Burgundy* and *Chablis* at his Manhattan restaurant, La Grenouille. Manhattan's La Goulue uses red and white *Marquisat* decanted into its own very distinctive carafes. In Washington the Sans Souci restaurant uses California *Winemasters Burgundy* and *Rhine* in carafe; the Rive Gauche uses *Almadén Mountain Red Burgundy, Rosé, and Mountain White Chablis;* and the Jean Pierre serves a Spanish jug wine *Marques de Olivar* (tinto). In New York Giambelli's uses *Ruffino Chianti* that comes in a fiasco (basket). Barbetta serves a *Ruffino Toscano Bianco.* The Fontana di Trevi offers *Misura Chianti* as does the Grotta Azzurra in Little Italy. *Coteaux du Languedoc* (67 ounces, a little more than half a gallon) is the house wine at Clos Normand, L'Escargot, La Toque Blanche, and The Ginger Man. In his San Francisco restaurant, La Petite Ferme, Charles Chevillot serves *Mondavi Chablis* by the carafe. Romeo Salta uses *Bardolino red and white* at his restaurant; "the red is like a Valpolicella and the white like a Soave." The Trattoria restaurant serves Spanish *Juan Hernandez Burgundy* and *Chablis.*

One of the great favorites from California is *Gallo Hearty Burgundy.* A wine made well with controls that guarantee its uniformity (a blending of Petite Sirah, Ruby Cabernet, and Barbera grapes). It is on every wine shelf around the country and has a lot of notable fans. Sherry-Lehmann's Sam Aaron says the demand at his wine shop is for Burgundy; "The *Hearty Burgundy* stands up well with food, you can drink a lot of it." Actor Burgess Meredith likes its carafe shaped bottle. "It's as good a table wine as you can find," he says, and served it recently at a party with barbecued wild boar. "Young people use the bottle for candles," says Mr. Meredith, whose son Jonathan drinks "*Gallo's Chablis* as he plays the sitar at his health food store, The Fat City General Merchandise Store & Café, in Stockton, Cal. "Dryness in wine is a wonderful quality for enhancing food," says David Reilly, a new partner at Sherry-Lehmann, who feels this Gallo wine stands up well. He likes *Beringer Mountain Burgundy,* too. Charles Addams, the cartoonist, always keeps *Gallo Hearty Burgundy* around together with *Inglenook Navalle Chablis;* "once in a while I buy a so-called better wine." Gael Greene keeps *Gallo Hearty Burgundy* and *Chianti* in the refrigerator "for emergencies and after a hard day when I am just going to have a snack of tuna or cheese." Oenologist Gregory Thomas feels *Gallo Hearty Burgundy* is the best of the jug wines; "as good, if not better than most so-called table wines of Europe." James Beard, now teaching an ever widening audience through his cassettes, plumps for *Almadén Mountain Red Burgundy* together with *Ecu Royal* and *Gallo Hearty Burgundy.* [illegible]

great deal for simple lunches in the kitchen for two or when I am alone; I *don't* put it in a decanter though. They're quite pleasant wines to use and goodness knows these days with the price of wines it is good to find something one likes at a good price." Author Nika Hazelton likes *Mondavi's Chablis;* Mr. Eldridge Hanes (page 26) likes *Napa Sonoma Mendocino, red and white;* The *New York Times*'s Jean Hewitt likes *Inglenook Chablis* with the fresh fish she and her family eat all the time at their Rhode Island home. "*Almadén Mountain White Chablis* and *Taylor's Sauterne* make a refreshing white wine sangria," says Carl Sontheimer, from Cuisinarts. He pours 2 cups of white wine into a pitcher, adds 1 10-ounce package frozen quick thaw mixed fruits and a sliced banana. Allow to thaw and refrigerate for at least 2 hours or overnight, 6 drinks. Michael Aaron finds the *Ecu Royal Claret* good and the *Almadén Mountain Red Burgundy* very consistent. *Almadén Mountain Red Burgundy* makes a good sangria," says Julie Dannenbaum, who also uses it for peasant type meals—paella, for instance. *Inglenook Vintage Zinfandel* is winemaker Peter Morrell's choice, "a spicy wine with a great deal of fruit, an easy growing grape," and *Beringer Mountain Chablis* —"when I entertain I drink house wines not Lafite." Composer-singer Jon Hendricks likes *Paul Masson's Burgundy* and *Chablis.* What's more, the empty bottle makes a good terrarium according to the makers.

French country wines are now coming into the U.S. in large bottles; once used only for blending they now have a VDSQ label (a classified wine of superior quality). The new *Ecu Royal* half-gallons have gathered lots of fans —David Reilly likes the *Country* [illegible]

[illegible] at the table, from left: "Form" [illegible] and the [illegible] both designed by Timo Wirkkala for Iittala; "Pavot" crystal decanter, Baccarat; "Vino de La Casa" carafe imported by Newcirth; carafe used at New [illegible] Goulue; cut crystal decanter, "Glencree" by Waterford. For [illegible] Reader Service.



Delicious food ideas from the kitchens of the Mogul emperors

Madhur Jaffrey writes about the cooking of her Delhi childhood

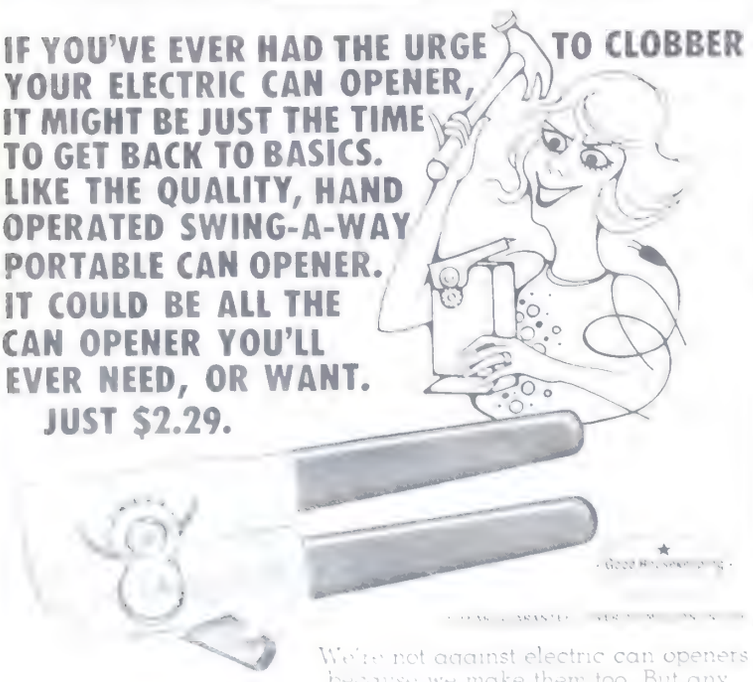
[author block] ... Married [illegible] to [illegible] Madhur Jaffrey [illegible] Delhi [illegible] and from Delhi University and studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London. [illegible] in New York. She cooks the food she loved in childhood for her husband, violinist Sanford Allen, and their three children.

My father and mother [illegible] in the heart of the old city of Delhi, where the streets are so narrow that a goat and a cow barely pass each other. Most of the old pre-1 houses [illegible] and are built around an inner courtyard. They have many [illegible] and no view, except other houses, other courtyards, other floors. On all the floors are balconies, [illegible]. When my paternal grandfather had become a successful barrister and had returned from his [illegible] years as a flamboyant and adventurous and ambitious man, he decided to move out of the area and bought himself a garden estate on the banks of the Jumna. But my mother's people stayed [illegible]. Every [illegible] then my mother would take us to visit her family. Here I must rather shamefacedly admit that I felt, in those days, that I had very little in common with my old city cousins. I loved to go there because of the food, which was superb. (The best Kayasth [illegible] any community) food one could ever hope to have. There were not many servants in this house, and all the cooking was done by the women, squatting on the kitchen floor. The odors would draw me to the [illegible] door where I would stand, first on one foot, then another, watching and sniffing. I wanted to go inside, but the kitchen was tiny and I would have had to take my shoes off—which was always difficult because of my mother's tight, well-knotted shoe-lacing techniques. So I would stand, peering from the outside, until my aunt, a gentle woman with large teeth, would tell me to go play on the roof. I would do as she said, but eventually the odor of mushrooms cooking would draw me down again.

Sunset signaled the approach of dinner hour. A large cotton rug was unfolded in the courtyard. On this was spread a clean cotton sheet. Food was brought in on serving plates and placed on the center of the sheet. I always liked to carry in my favorite dishes, so I could look at them longer. Everyone sat around the food. Unfortunately, the men ate first and the women served them. I would watch my favorite dish of mushrooms, which I *loved*, [illegible] by greedy males. As I took the empty plate to refill it for them, I would pray that at least *some* would be left for us. Finally our turn came. Fresh food was put in the serving plates and the women and girls would eat. We ate directly from the serving plate, breaking off a piece of bread from one plate and dipping it into another. My favorite mushrooms were obtainable only briefly during the rainy season. They were cooked with onions, garlic, tomatoes, cumin, coriander, turmeric, and a lot of hot red chilies. We ate them with *pooris*, an unleavened whole-wheat bread, round and puffed with hot air. We would also have potatoes, boiled first and then cooked with coriander, cumin, fenugreek, turmeric, onions, garlic, ginger, and yoghurt. There would be lamb, prepared in the best Mogul tradition—with saffron, cardamoms, and nutmeg. And there were always pickles called water pickles because the pickling base is not oil or vinegar but water. To make them, green marrows (small summer squash), turnips, carrots, or watermelon rinds are blanched or put raw into a large earthenware container, together with crushed mustard seeds, salt, and, of course, water. The container is lightly covered, and the pickle is allowed to mature for one to two weeks. Even the liquid is totally irresistible.

Even though Delhi is just one city, it is the capital and was, until the British threw them out in the 19th century, the seat of the great Mogul emperors. And it was in their royal kitchens that the Delhi cuisine was born. Because of Mogul power and prestige, their cuisine was then aped, with interesting local variations, in the courts of the lesser maharajahs, rajahs, generals, and governors scattered across the nation.

The Moguls were originally nomadic Tartars from the plains of Mongolia. They were so unused to living in permanent structures that the first palaces they built in India in the 16th and 17th centuries resembled gigantic tents but were made of red sandstone and marble. They were also unused to the heat, so they immediately set about building canals everywhere—they even had canals going through their bedrooms! They sent runners up to the Himalayas to bring them ice for their drinks, and in the summers the entire city—to the last courtesan—moved up to the royal gardens in the cool vale of Kashmir. The country they admired most was Persia. They had passed it on their way to India and had been awed by the glitter of courtly



We're not against electric can openers because we make them too. But any [illegible] is expensive to buy and sometimes to own. [illegible] what they are today. And some electrics have [illegible] temperamental and balky at inopportune [illegible]. What we're saying is that our easy-to-use, always-[illegible] Portable Can Opener may be best for [illegible] to invest some muscle (it takes very little) [illegible] A-Way will outperform and outlast any [illegible] and five times the guarantee

SWING-A-WAY because people open cans

robes and the delicacy of the miniature paintings, and by the exquisite food they had been served. Much of it they introduced into their own courts, sending off to Persia and Afghanistan regularly for melons, pomegranates, plums, grapes, dates, and nuts.

But India has a way of influencing, if not overpowering everything it comes in contact with. Very soon the mighty Moguls were chewing the betel leaf, crying in ecstacy over the mango, adding more spices to their Persian meats, and relishing the vegetarian dishes prepared for them by their Hindu wives and mistresses. It was this combination of richly cooked Persian meats and rice (sometimes called Mogul food) with the local vegetarian styles that gave birth to what I call the Delhi cuisine.

"BUTTERFLIED" LEG OF LAMB, MARINATED AND BARBECUED

I ask the butcher to "butterfly" a 8-9-pound leg of lamb for me. The "butterflying" process involves boning the leg in such a manner that the whole piece of meat lies flat, rather like a slightly uneven piece of London broil. I then marinate it for 24 hours in olive oil, lemon juice, and a paste of onions, garlic, ginger, coriander, cumin, turmeric, mace, nutmeg, cloves, cinnamon, black pepper, cayenne pepper, *garam masala,* salt, and an orange food coloring, which gives it the orange look that traditional *tandoori* meats have. After it is well marinated, it is best grilled outdoors on charcoal, though you could do it in your broiler—with less spectacular results! It is excellent to take along on cook-out picnics (pack the meat in a couple of plastic bags and the marinade in a jar. Refrigerated leftovers taste superb the next day.

NOTE: You can always freeze half a butterflied leg of lamb and cook the rest. Halve all the ingredients in the marinade

Ingredients: 1 leg of lamb (4½ pounds, butterflied; 2 medium-sized onions (1 peeled and coarsely chopped, 1 for garnishing); 1 piece of fresh ginger, 3 inches long and 1 inch wide, peeled and coarsely chopped; 5-7 cloves garlic (depending on preference—I use 7), peeled and coarsely chopped; ⅔ cup lemon juice; 1 tablespoon ground coriander; 1 teaspoon ground cumin, 1 teaspoon garam masala; 1 teaspoon ground turmeric; ¼ teaspoon ground mace; ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg; ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon; ¼ teaspoon ground cloves; 1 cup olive oil; 2½ teaspoons salt; ¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper; ½-1 teaspoon cayenne pepper (optional—use less if you like, or none); ½-1 teaspoon orange food coloring.

Method: Put the chopped onion, ginger, garlic, and 4 tablespoons of the lemon juice in the container of the electric blender, and blend at high speed to get a smooth paste (about 1 minute).

In a bowl or a pot with non-metallic lining large enough to hold the meat, put the paste from the blender and all the other ingredients except the meat and the onion and radishes to be used for garnishing later. Mix well.

Carefully cut off all fat and tissue from the meat, and with the point of a knife make lots of jabs in it on both sides. Put the meat in the marinade paste. Fold the meat over, or cut it into 2 pieces, if there is not room. Make a few more jabs with the knife and be sure the paste gets rubbed into the meat and goes way inside the gashes. Cover the container and leave refrigerated for 24 hours. Turn the meat over at least 3 or 4 times during this period.

The meat is now ready for grilling. But before you start, get your garnishes ready.

Peel the second onion and slice it into very fine rounds (paper-thin if possible). Separate the rounds into rings and put them into a bowl of ice water, cover, and refrigerate. Now light your fire. If it takes 20 to 30 minutes to get red hot, start about 1 hour and 15 minutes before you intend to eat. When hot, place the metal grill at the lowest notch.

Lift meat from bowl (leaving marinade) and place on grill. Sear both sides 5 to 8 minutes (depending on your stove) on either side. Now raise the grill to its topmost notch and cook about 20 minutes on each side. Brush frequently with the marinade until it is all used up. The meat needs to cook about 50 minutes (the spices should be cooked through), and it should be very dark on the outside and pinkish inside.

To serve: Warm a large platter. Meanwhile place the meat on a carving board and slice it as you would a London broil—into thin, diagonal pieces with sharp knife. Arrange raw onion rings on top. Serves 10-12.

FRIED DATES

This simple dessert is popular among the Bohris of Gujarat. If you like dates and chewy, sticky caramely things, you will love this. It takes just a few minutes to make and should be cooked just before serving.

Ingredients: 3 tablespoons vegetable oil or usli ghee; 2 cups (8 ounces) pitted good-quality dates; 1 tablespoon slivered unsalted pistachios; 1 cup heavy cream.

Method: Heat the oil in a 10-inch skillet over a medium flame. When hot, put in the dates. Stir them around for 10-20 seconds. Remove with slotted spoon and place in serving dish.

Add pistachios to cream and put in serving pitcher.

To serve: Pass around the dates as well as the pitcher with the cream and nuts. The cream should be poured over the hot dates. Serves 4-6. ■

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JUG WINES continued from page 73

Red and thinks it is very drinkable and enhances food. Elizabeth Ortiz likes all four and serves them at any time. She also serves *Beringer Vintage Zinfandel* and *Louis Martini Mountain Red* with robust food and uses *Paisano* red for cooking. Her husband, Cesar, likes to make sangria out of any of the Southern Spanish jug wines. For informal outdoor parties in the summer Madame Germaine, the super caterer, uses *Italian Swiss Colony Zinfandel* for sangria, *LaBoheme Rhine* wine for an afternoon fruit punch, and *Italian Swiss Colony White* to accompany a cold buffet outdoors. Giorgio St. Angelo serves *Lefranc Chablis* and *Burgundy.* Pablo Manzoni, from Elizabeth Arden, a gifted cook, serves only white wine in the jug and very informally at that. Likes a Sicilian *Segesta* that comes in enormous bottles of red and white. "The white has a lovely mild touch of amber, the red a touch of Mar[illegible] and it keeps [illegible]. They come [illegible] bottles with an inner [illegible] cap and a [illegible] rubber seal help to preserve the wine longer." A perfect summer apéritif," says Maurice Moore-Betty of *Peartree's Rusticano;* he uses it all through the summer with cold foods. Photographer [illegible] (continued on page 110

SHARE THE MONEY *continued from page 48*

20 years [illegible] spouse and most of their years were devoted to child-rearing. For only 25 years (maybe more) he worked at a craft, not quite long enough to get bored with it. Now, on an average we have about 50 years of adult life—plenty of time to master several [illegible] too much time to spend raising children [illegible] think we'll be happier at [illegible] retirement [illegible] selves every 15 or 20 years. With the greater economic freedom and flexibility that 2 salaries provide, one partner can take the strain while the shift is made.

The 3- or 4-career life isn't the only advantage open to 2-income families, or to single-income families whose members cooperate to open up whole new areas of freedom. The experiences that follow are all highly individual mixtures of money and marriage that please the families who worked them out. The families are real, the names are not.

Henry and Marian Smith, retired *3 incomes. 1 each from part-time employment, 1 from jointly held investments. Joint checking account, small joint savings account for emergencies, 2 life insurance policies, a joint tax return, two wills. Mr. Smith pays bills, manages the money.*

Retirement has been a 20-year project for Henry and Marian Smith. They managed it by themselves, on their own terms, a good 15 years younger than most people do. Now, when they're not home in their snug house on the Chinese side of San Francisco's Nob Hill, they're off wandering the world together. They got with a nest egg assembled with hard work and a bit of luck. Mr. Smith was [illegible] executive, Mrs. Smith was a journalist when they married. For years they lived on her salary and put his aside for investment. "We bought a tired-looking house for $8,100," says Mr. Smith, "and we jazzed it up. The know-how and ability for that were Marian's. We paid the mortgage off in 10 years, then sold it for profit and the money went into the investment fund. We set goals, how much stock we'd buy each month, and we changed them as [illegible] though our initial portfolio was rather conservative. Now we [illegible] Smith handled the investments [illegible] finances. "Marian's a banker's [illegible] like [illegible] When the [illegible] enough, she'll [illegible]

Now, briefly, they're home where their pleasures are inexpensive. "We're lookers. Basically I'd rather go and look at really [illegible] furniture, which I love, in a museum where I don't have to worry about taking care of it." Mrs. Smith does some free-lance writing and he has taken a part-time job for a while because of inflation—they won't touch their capital [illegible] here again.

It's a life Mr. Smith thinks anyone could lead with a little preparation, a little work, and some discipline. "You have to decide what's important to you: Our freedom to travel was more important than possessions. Fifteen years ago you could have done it with a nest egg of $60,000. Now you'd need $100,000 or better. You can't live decently for less than $10,000 a year after taxes. You can have it that."

Bill and Hanna Swift, small business people *2 incomes, his larger than hers, both from family-owned shops. Separate joint checking accounts for family and business, 2 insurance policies, joint federal tax returns; 1 will. Mrs. Swift manages family and business finances.*

Money is a way of buying dreams but when they first married, Bill and Hanna Swift had no idea theirs would be so expensive. Gradually they realized they wanted their children to go to college. There are five children, and their income put them out of consideration for scholarships.

Mr. Swift, the self-educated son of immigrant parents who is now on the board of the local philharmonic after a term as town supervisor (equivalent to mayor) says, "There were no tricks. We're so old-fashioned in the way we handle money it's laughable. We earn it, we pay the bills, we spend it. It's just a matter of choosing what you want, then working like crazy."

Planning began with a general defensive cut-back in expenses 4 years before the oldest girl left. But the Swifts also attacked. Mrs. Swift, a trained accountant who handles the books for business and household finances—she calls herself a housewife—opened a gift shop. "Truthfully, with the children older I had time on my hands," Mrs. Swift says.

[illegible] When the children are home from school they work for their parents, are paid regular salaries, [illegible] educations. "The first year is on us," says Mr. Swift. "After that, they help." One son, at Columbia, drives a cab part time.

George and Mary White, physicians *2 equal incomes from family medical corporation. 1 joint checking account; 2 large insurance policies; joint taxes; 2 wills. He pays outside household bills; she pays inside expenses.*

Both of the two busy Doctors White want to spend their time on their practices and their children, not on financial details. Both have incomes high enough to make taxes a real problem. For them, a family corporation is a very sensible thing.

"Take an example," explains Dr. Mary White. "Say a doctor is the sole proprietor of his practice and after expenses he has an income of $50,000 with not many deductions. That puts him in a very high tax bracket. If he incorporates himself he can take, say, $40,000 as salary and put $10,000 into employer contributions to profit-sharing and a pension fund. With that, then, he might speculate in high-yield tax-free investments that he couldn't have touched before. The fund multiplies over the years; he draws on it at retirement." The doctor's contributions for employees match his own. An accountant handles it for them.

They have a special small-corporation situation: They are married, which means they can avoid the complicated buy-and-sell agreements most corporation co-owners must have. "State laws governing corporations vary, which is one reason you have to get a good lawyer to draw it up," Dr. Mary White says. "But there's no reason why anybody, self-employed with an income over $50,000, shouldn't incorporate. Our salaries have made our finances a lot simpler."

Arnold and Susan Lodge, self-employed *1 income, his. Separate checking accounts; 1 savings account (hers); 2 life insurance policies; joint tax returns; 2 wills. Mrs. Lodge manages all family and business finances.*

When Arnold Lodge, a business consultant, left his safe salary to go into business for himself, he knew it was a risk. Together, he and his wife have worked out a system that minimizes dangers, increases freedom of self-employment. "Our whole way of handling our money changed," says Mrs. Lodge. "At first it was very hard to separate personal and business expenses. Income was erratic and we had some tight money times. One of our first decisions was to do away with the joint checking account." They separated accounts by function: hers for household expense, he uses his for business.

Her management of all the finances came about gradually. "We don't differ philosophically on money," she says, "but my judgment is more conservative. Partly I took it on because I had more time—and partly it was to exercise some restraint over what happened. Now, he puts the bills he has decided should be paid into a folder and I pay them"—with money automatically transferred from his account to hers each month—"and I think it has introduced joint responsibility into our money matters. We share more than we did when everything was lumped together."

Molly and Charles Howard, inherited money and a career *2 incomes, 1 inherited, 1 professional. Separate checking and savings accounts; 2 life insurance policies; separate tax returns; 2 wills. Dr. Howard pays the household expenses; Mrs. Howard the big extras.*

Two incomes are not always the result of 2 jobs. Molly Howard had inherited money when she married Charles, a dentist. "Right from the beginning there was no question that some things were mine," she says. "We've always had separate accounts. If they weren't separate, I don't think the marriage would have lasted. I'm terrible at math and it would have driven Charles crazy. I call the bank to see what I have; he balances things."

There is enough money that it needs a lot of care and attention. Mrs. Howard does not handle it herself. "I'd prefer to pay someone to take care of it rather than to lose it or for Charles to have to spend his time over it. He gives me a check for housekeeping every month, which I always say isn't enough for food and Kleenex or whatever. I buy big extras. We charge everything we buy—we're a charging family—so we have proof of everything."

The presence of money frees a family to choose its own lifestyle. The Howards' is not lavish. "The children go to public school because I think it's better for them. But we added onto the house perhaps a little sooner than we would have otherwise. I provide that kind of extra."

Money also frees Mrs. Howard for volunteer work 2 days a week. "It's the most satisfying work in the world, to help people who otherwise wouldn't get help. With inherited money, I can afford *not* to get a job." ■

Shopping information

All prices approximate. Consult your interior designer or store decorating department. Postage indicated by ( ).

COVER

Sofa: 88" x 37½" x 40½" h., loose back and seat cushions. **Chair:** 40½" x 34½" x 29½" h., tufted back, loose seat cushion. **Ottoman:** 27" x 26" x 17" h., attached seat cushion. **Bamboo armchair:** 20½" x 23" x 45" h. Design based from The Upholstered Furniture Collection by Henredon. **Desk:** 44" x 22" x 29" h., Chinese-type stretchers on three sides, of Honduras mahogany, walnut veneer. The Folio Eleven Collection. **Cocktail table:** 42" sq. x 15¾" h., ash with olive ash burl veneer, Weathermark finish. From The Artefacts group. Furniture by Henredon. **"Wild Strawberry" cotton chintz:** on sofa, armchair, ottoman, chair, 54" w., 25¼" repeat, Zepel treated, $10 yd. From the Wedgwood Collection by Schumacher. **Ceramic lamp:** designed by Ruben Saavedra. Lamp, $290; shade, $50. **Wicker box:** on desk, $52. Both at Objets-Plus. **Basket on desk:** $55. **Basket on coffee table:** $125. Both at Dan Klemuk at Henri Bendel. **Spode footbath:** On coffee table with plants. Stone Ve Rose Conservatory. **Wicker tray, yellow shell, green glass bowl with stand, coral** from Lunstead Interiors. **Cane bud vase, porcelain platter on coffee table, wall brackets with porcelain vases** from John Rosselli Antiques. **Cachepot:** filled with magazines, 19 c. Chinese porcelain, $800. From Charles R. Gracie & Sons.*

KITCHEN FOR TWO COOKS Pages 42-43:

Flooring: "Bravissimo" Fancy Free Vinyl Corlon cushioned sheet vinyl. In 6 ft. widths, $10 sq. yd. **"Indoor World" vinyl wall covering:** $8.50 a roll. **"Integrid Suspended Ceiling System":** acoustical fissured tiles, 1' x 4', 65¢ a sq. ft. **Lighting fixtures:** 4-lamp model, 2' x 4', $51 per unit. Flooring and wall covering from "The Fancy Free Indoor World" collection of coordinated fabrics, floor and wall coverings by Armstrong. Ceiling and lighting fixtures by Armstrong. **"Vanguard" cabinets:** natural oak with House & Garden Green Mint hand rubbed finish. Maple Butcher Block countertop with oil finish. All made by Wood-Mode Kitchens, Kreamer, Snyder County, Pa. 17833. Hardware custom. **"Mark VI" front-loading dishwasher:** 23⅞" x 24" x 34½" h., Formica panel. Scour. **Undercounter Trash Masher Compactor:** [illegible] key start, built-in automatic deodorizer. Dishwasher and compactor shown with wood panels to match Green Mint cabinetry. [illegible] **Built-in Food Center:** concealed power unit operates 7 [illegible] blender, mixer, knife sharpener, juicer, meat grinder, shredder, ice crusher. By NuTone. **Built-in gas cooktop:** 32⅝" x 18⅞" x 3" h., 4 cast iron burners, satin chrome finish. **Slimline Refrigerator:** 27" x 23 13/16" x 69⅞" h., automatic defrost, 15 cu. ft. capacity **Slimline Freezer:** 27" x 23 13/16" x 69⅞" h., non-frosting, 13 cu. ft. capacity. Refrigerator and Freezer front panel matches Green Mint cabinetry. Cooktop, refrigerator, and freezer by Chambers. **Microwave Range/Hot Food Server/Electric Self-cleaning oven:** 27" x [illegible] microwave range has browning element, food server has crisp and moist warming [illegible] By Thermador. **The Savory Centre:** built-in electric range with convertible cooktops and attachments, ducts odors outdoors, self-cleaning oven, range top of glass ceramic. Top: 29⅞" x 24⅛" x 23⅛" h., interior of oven: 16" x 20" x 13" h. By Jenn-Air. **Complete Pacemaker Starlite sink:** stainless steel, double compartment, 33" x 22" w. By Elkay. **Gourmet carts:** 24" sq. x 34" h., maple butcher block with oil finish. $139 each. To order through J&D Brauner. **Stool:** 30" h., solid ash, natural ash finish, $60. By C. I. Designs.* **Posters:** "Leek" and "Turnip" vegetable serigraphs by Maurice Shaloub, 31½" x 23½", $15 each; "Campbell Soup [illegible] 31½" x 23½", $15. From Poster Originals. **"Instant frame" frames:** glass front, white or black plastic edges and backing, 30" x 24", $40 each. At Bonniers. **Pot rack:** 37" x [illegible] chains, 72 hooks, $100. By Hoan Ltd. At Housewares of All Nations. **Aluminum cookware shown on pot rack:** from Bazar Francais. **"Bluebell" cookware:** glass ceramic fused to heavy gauge steel, 8" skillet $7.50; 10" skillet, $8.50; 10" chicken fryer, $12.50; 5-quart Dutch oven, $13; 1½ qt. saucepan, $11. By U.S. Stamping Co. At Bloomingdale's. [illegible]

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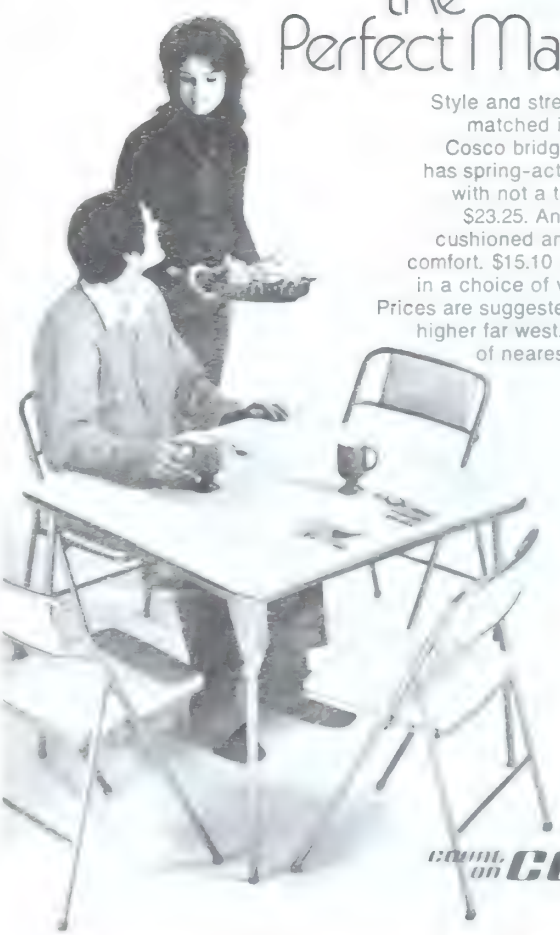
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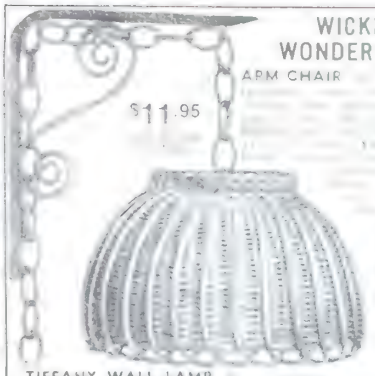
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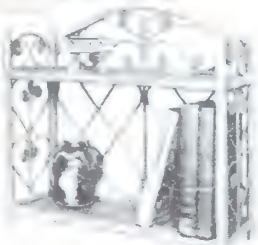
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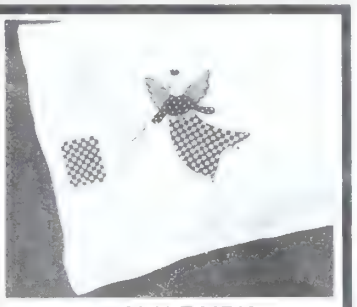
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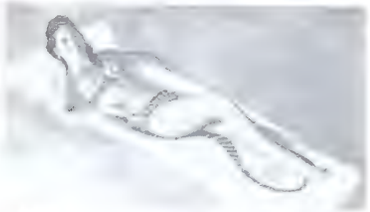
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Macrame this stunning 22" x 37" natural jute wall hanging using only 4 easy knots. An ancient art with the contemporary look. The kit contains all materials and easy-to-follow instructions and diagrams. Only $12.95 plus $.50 postage. Send check or money order to

The California Craft Guild

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Great for pools, lakes,

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nflo at Co., 2001-G Carew Tower, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202



BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR PATENT

"MARGIE" — Sandals of marshmallow-soft patent . . . destined to be the most lived-in shoes in your wardrobe! So versatile they swing from sporty to dressy occasions . . . changing moods with a change of clothes. Superbly comfortable with their foam-cushioned insoles and 1½ inch heels. Elasticized sling straps assure perfect, self-adjusting fit. Beautifully styled and just as attractively priced. Colors: White, Black or Brown, $10.95. Sizes 4 through 12; Narrow, Medium or Wide widths. No half sizes over 10. $1.00 extra per pair for sizes over 10. Add 75¢ postage for each pair ordered. Prompt refund if not delighted. Free catalog. SOFWEAR SHOES, Main, Houston, Texas 77002

SHOPPING AROUND



LIGHTED GADABOUT

Roll a desk along to the spot where it is most pleasant to work and work goes smoothly. Metal desk on 3" casters is 24" by 16" by 27¼" high. Center drawer, bookshelf, goose-neck high intensity lamp. Desk doubles as TV or snack table. $22.50 plus $2.50 post. Harriet Carter, HG-12537, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



LIVELY LADYBUG

Charming little yo yo handcrafted of polished hardwood, gaily enameled in red and black. Nontoxic materials make it safe for youngsters. 2" diameter. $1.25 each; two, $2.25; three, $3. Ppd. Illustrated catalogue of our old-fashioned toys is sent free with your order. Catalogue alone 25c coin. Federal Smallwares, Corp., HG7, 85 Fifth Ave., NY 10003.



INN THE MOOD

New tradition on the travel scene is to take the country life route from inn to inn along back roads to enjoy the scenery and sights of rural America. Indispensable guide, the "Country Inns and Back Roads," points the way to 120 inns from Cape Breton to Carmel with maps. $3.50 ppd. The Berkshire Traveller, Box HG7, Stockbridge, MA 01262.



PETITE FRANCAISE

Charming modern phone is a petite version of the French model of the '20's that cinema sirens used with such flair. The base is 6" across; phone is 6" high overall in brass with white trim. Just a gentle buzz for the ring. A standard cord and plug. $59.95 plus $2 post. Free catalogue. Grand Com, Inc., HG7, 324 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10001.



BATHING BEAUTY

Enchanting tiny bluebird perches on his own solid crystal pedestal bath. Just two inches high overall hand-crafted in Corning, N.Y. What a refreshing addition to a collection of miniatures or as a sparkling accent to a table arrangement on a hot summer's day. $4.98 plus 35c post. Lillian Vernon, G71, 510 So. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550.

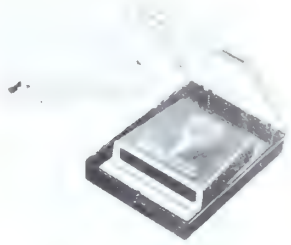


HAIL THE VIKING

Armetale horn mugs hand cast with sand molds, no two exactly alike. A fusion of ten different metals in precise proportion, forms a pewter-like creation, is hand polished. 5" h., holds 9 oz. of any liquid. For use indoors or out, or to display. $7 each; set of four, $27. $1 post. each. Postamatic Co. Inc., HG773, Lafayette Hill, PA 19444.

FORE

Just in time for the best golf of the year is a range finder that takes the guesswork out of judging distances on the course. Look through rear aperture of the precision instrument, line up the flag and the scale gives the exact distance. $6.95 plus 50c post. Catalogue, 25c. House of Minnel, Dept. 573E, Deerpath Rd., Batavia, IL 60510.



HEARTS IN TUNE

Jewelled heart with an on-going beat plays a favorite tune. Gift it with "My Love", "Edelweiss" or others. Gold-plated, ruby-darted on a fine German silver base, it houses Swiss precision movement under its Florentine finish! 1½" dia. for a treasured pendant. $63.50 plus $1 post. Hildegarde's, HG7, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, CT 06105.



NEAT AND TIDY FILE

Home sewers find this expanding pattern file is a lifesaver. Bright yellow sturdy reinforced cardboard, 8" by 7", it expands to 12". There are alphabetized dividers and 13 compartments. File holds 50 patterns ready at hand. $2 plus 50c post. Holiday Gifts, Dept. 307-D, Wheatridge, CO 80033.



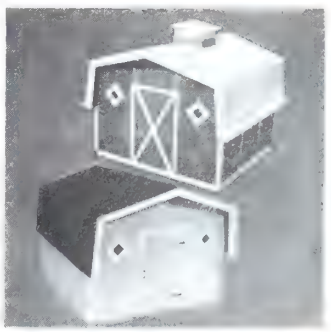
MEXICAN PLANTER

Hanging planters are everywhere! This planter is of natural braided palm that has the look of rope. Actually it's a Mexican burro muzzle that measures 9½" by 6" and hangs from a 6' rope. Lovely with any potted plant hanging indoors or on porch or terrace. $2.50 ppd. Shopping International, Inc., 717 Shopping International Bldg., Norwich, VT 05055.



SHELTER PLAN

Stop looking, start building is one way to create a portable extra nook, workshop or what-all you need. Dutch style lends itself to many environments, make it with illustrated plans, drawings, photos, instructions. 12' by 12', 10' h. is programmed for plywood. Maxi-purpose shelter, $2.98. From Hobby Fun-Craft, HG7, Box 19172, Indianapolis, IN 46219.



SPARKLING SPRAY MIST

Crystal chandeliers, sconces and candelabra come bright and clear after a spray shower of silicone mist from an easy-to-handle 7 oz. can. No need to wipe; just let dry naturally. Don't dismantle crystal to achieve blazing beauty. $1.98 plus 45c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG7, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.




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Dilworth Station, Charlotte, N.C. 28203



Mini Sauce Pan

Copied exactly down to the last detail, this one-cup Revere Ware sauce pan is a measuring cup, butter melter, sauce server, food warmer, child's toy and ivy planter! On top of that—it's just so adorable! Satin-finished stainless, copper-clad bottom, marked graduations for ¼-1 cup, stay-cool plastic handle, hanging ring.
7726-6—Sauce Pan, ppd., **$1.98**

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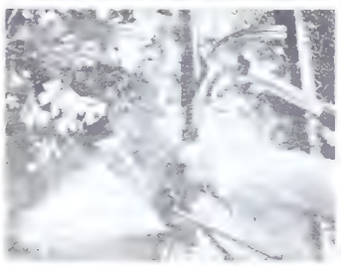
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SHOPPING AROUND



ROUND BUTCHER BLOCK

Flat black cast iron ornamental pedestal supports a two-inch butcher block top in natural warm golden color. 36″ dia., $138.90; 42″, $166.90; 48″, $199.90; 54″, $244.90. Exp. coll. Sizes for intimate or family party dining. Catalogue, 50c. Butcher Block & More, HG7, 1600 S. Clinton, Chicago, IL 60616.



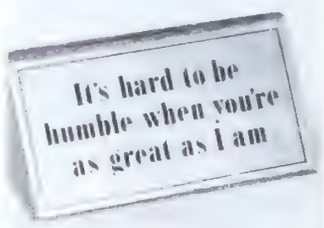
NOEL — READY, SET, GO

Use July's leisure time to get ready for the holiday season! Start stitching now on new ornaments for the tree. Cardinal on a holly branch; goldfinch on a bough of pine. 3½″ dia. Kit includes bound white canvas, Persian yarns, needle, felt back, instruction chart. $2.25 each; two, $4.35 ppd. Downs, Dept. 1407, Evanston, IL 60204.



AURORA GLOW

Light the night impressively in the glow of imported handcut crystal. Exquisite Aurora prisms have a unique star design insert so effective in today's multi-period rooms decor. 13½″ h. by 4″ w. gold-finished lamps pair beautifully. $49.95 exp. coll. Send 10c for catalogue. Luigi Crystal, HG7, 7332 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19136.



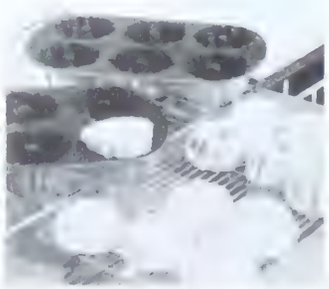
LOUD AND CLEAR

Gold-colored metal desk plaque proclaims in black lettering: It's hard to be humble when you're as great as I am. No false modesty here, or is it ego-assuaging? It'll give friends a joshing good laugh! 4″ by 4″ on stained wooden stand. $1.98 plus 25c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG7, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



COUNTRY NEW ENGLAND

Brown flocked embroidery flowers form prim stripes down unbleached muslin tieback curtains that are delightfully fresh in charming colonial rooms. Curtains are 70″ wide to the pair. Lengths: 45″; 54″; 63″; 72″ are $6.50 a pair plus $1.50 post. per order. Country Curtains, HG7, Stockbridge, MA 01262.



MARVELOUS MINIS

Scandinavian bundts turn out perfectly from mini pans made with six 3¾″ molds. Heavy cast aluminum enamel-coated in avo cado or tangerine and lined with non-stick Teflon. Use for des serts, too. Recipes included $6.95 plus 95c post. Artisan Gal leries, HG7, 2100 No. Haskell Ave., Dallas, TX 75204.

SPIRAL OF LIGHT

Six amber hobnail glass cups are filled with lightly scented honeysuckle candles. Tawny hued solid pine base with holders spiralling down from 17" to 8". Graceful addition to a summer table especially when intertwined with vines or fresh blossoms. $21.50 ppd. Add 50c w. of Miss. Yield House, G7-3, North Conway, NH 03860.



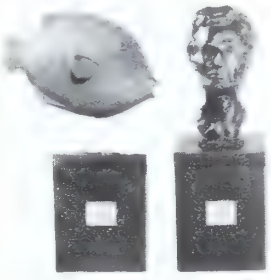
THE SALAD KICK

A great show-off of a salad bowl stands on its own legs. Gourmet buffets will benefit, to say nothing of outdoor scenes! It's a woven and laminated Formosa wood, 15½" dia. Sets up to a stunning 29" h, pops in the dishwasher. Set includes 2 servers. $12.95 plus $1.25 post. Harriet Carter, Dept. HG-12137, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



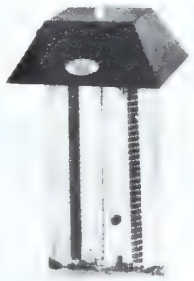
MASTERWORKS

Museum pieces have ice-keeping properties you might not have expected. 12 different sculptures are available as toppers for a double-walled, eminently practical ice bucket. Mounted on wood or stone grain base, range in height from 22" to 27". $19.95 plus $1.50 post. Toys For Men, HG7, 368 Armstrong St., Laurel, MD 20810.



INSECT SHOO-IN

Electric unit draws light sensitive insects to it and away from party fun! Place it 30 to 50 ft. from patio or outdoor entertaining area to keep ¾ acre clean. The Handsome "lamp" look blends easily into the evening setting. Uses standard current. 14" by 14" by 26". $109.95 ppd. Add $5 W. of Miss. Comtec, HG7, Greenville, NH 03048.



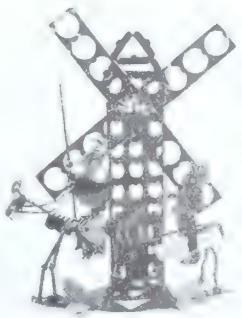
PEWTER PAPERWEIGHT

Hand-crafted Coca-Cola paperweight. An exact replica of the late 1800's Atlanta, Georgia Tiffany Foundry original. Name of Philadelphia bottler on reverse, 2¾" by 3¾" $4.95 ppd. Catalogue gifts, kitchen accessories, 25c. Brownstone Gifts, HG10, 108 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn Heights, NY 11201.



IMPROBABLE SCHEME

Spare-parts sculpture achieves the impossible dream by creating a stunning setting—in nuts and bolts! Don Quixote, the Man of La Mancha, rides faithful Rocinante while Sancho Panza follows. Windmill forms the background. 12" h., all in black metal, handcrafted in Spain. $14 ppd. Heraldica Imports, HG7, 21 W. 46 St., New York, NY 10036.





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MEMORY BOX keeps your treasures and keepsakes safe and dust-free forever! Solid pine box comes assembled with shelves. Fill it, add glass and molding strips (all included) — leave it natural, or paint or stain. 2¼" deep; stands or hangs. Made in U.S.
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7022 **Memory Box.** 8¾x14¾" $7.98

PERSONALIZED KNOCKER. Solid cast metal, richly antiqued and lacquered. Matching name plate of solid brass or pure nickel silver, 8" high, screws incl.
143 **Brass plated.** PRINT name for engraving $2.98
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1168 **Angel** $1.98 1348 **Drummer Boy** $1.98

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5421 **Ginger Jar** . . . Each $1.98, 2 for $3.50

CRYSTAL-CLEAR MAILBOX [illegible] hinged drop-down door, [illegible] mail on a desk [illegible]
5982 **Clear Mailbox.** [illegible] $10.98

BIRD-IN-CAGE MUSIC BOX. Exquisite — the yellow canary with genuine tail feathers, the golden brass cage and posts — and the smoke-tone plastic case lets you watch its [illegible] moves [illegible] as the theme from "Love Story" plays. A romantic gift!
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5701 **Coffee Jar.** [illegible] $7.98

Please add 75c post. & hdlg. N.Y. residents add applicable taxes.

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Noroton Heights, Conn. 06820



HUARACHES

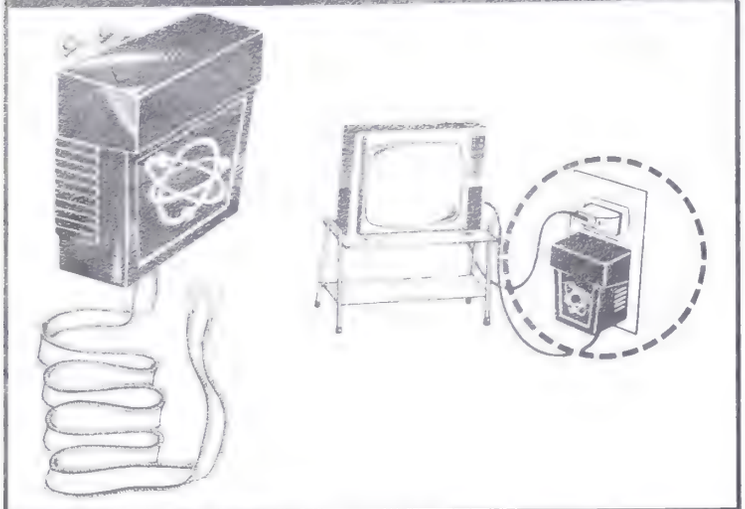
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SHOPPING AROUND



CHOOSE CHIPPENDALE

Enhance the beauty and comfort of your home with a pair of these wing chairs. Timeless Chippendale style with solid construction and medium fruitwood finish. 42″h. by 31″d. by 32″w. Your fabric, $124.95; our fabrics, $132.50. Catalogue 25c. Exp. coll. Bryan Robeson, HG74, Box 757, Hickory, NC 28601.



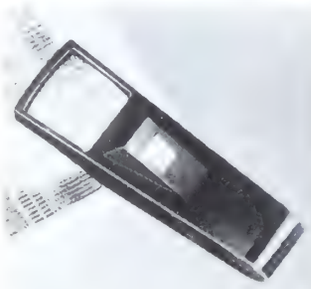
A HAPPY BIRTHDAY TOAST

A single colorful rose with buds and scrolled gold ornamentation are pretty sentiments for the happy birthday toasting cup. Makes the occasion a very special one. 2¾″ high. You may have it imprinted for 25c a letter (allow 6 weeks). $3.50 ppd. The Clock Shop, HG7, 4300 Florin Rd., Sacramento, CA 95823.



PLAQUE ACTING

Hamlet's soliloquy, those famous lines by William Shakespeare, are captured in gold-color lettering on a honey-toned wood plaque for all to see and remember. Makes a decorative conversation piece on your favorite wall, a distinctive gift. 8″ by 11″, ready to hang. $2.98 plus 35c post. Cadlyn's, HG7, 2077 N.Y. Ave., Huntington, Sta., NY 11746.



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Pocket flashlight with magnifier for purse, desk, glove compartment. Magna-lite is ideal for fine print, maps, coin, stamps, many hobbies, repairs. Lightweight (1½ oz.) plastic; compact (4¾″ by 1½″). Complete with 2 batteries, magnifying lens, lifetime bulb, $3.95 each, two, $7.50. J.W. Holst, Inc., HG7, 1105 E. Bay St., East Tawas, MI 48730.



TENNIS, EVERYONE!

For the courtly life—clay courts, that is—a sturdy canvas carryall with zippered outer compartment for the racket. For him *or* her, bag's about 15″ by 12″ in navy with red piping or camel with navy. $17 plus $1 post. Send for free catalogue from The Talbots, Dept. YW, Hingham, MA 02043.



COB CRADLES

Contoured clear crystal dishes cradle corn on the cob for easy buttering and keep mats or damask spotless. Set of eight, $6.98 plus $1 post. Wonderful for eating on the patio, porch or terrace as well as for indoor dining. Great for hot dogs in buns! Harriet Carter, HG-12337, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.

ELECTRIC ENGRAVER

Electric pencil engraves names on steel, plastic, wood or almost any hard surface. UL approved; it plugs into household current. It eliminates hand-stamping, torn labels. Great for coding window screens, storm windows when storing. $7.99; refill engraving rod, $1.50. Ppd. Walter Drake, HG14, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, CO 80940.



TURN ON THE TULIP

Love this tulip lamp that's right on. Hand woven rattan's painted H&G yellow, green, azalea, bittersweet, blue, black or white. 14″ spread, 11″ h., 18′ chain, hanging hooks. Electrified, dimmer switch. Natural $16.95; spray painted $3 extra. Add $1.50 post. Catalogue, 25c. Fran's Basket House, HG7, 89 W. Main St., Rockaway, NJ 07866.



CARRY ON, MATE

Try the light way to fly clothes along with you. Personalized with distinctive monogram embroidered to one side. Strong nylon storer handles 4 suits or 6 dresses without creasing. In navy blue, zips closed; Men's 40″ long, $9.95; Ladies 50″ long, $10.95 ppd. Specify size and 3 initials. Bruce Bolind, HG7, Boulder, CO 80302.



BAREFOOT BEAUTY

See-through sandals for the bare and beautiful! Slip into golden nylon mesh topping a golden leather insole. And choose from two *au courant* heels—mini wedge or mini heel. Sturdy sole is black leather; sizes 5 through 10. Terrific with the new transparent-look pajamas. $4.95 the pair, 50c post. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG7, Northport, NY 11768.



DECORATING PLANS

Three-dimensional room planning kit with Styrene forms that represent over 150 different pieces of furniture scaled ½″ to a foot. Shapes may be covered with fabric, painted. Arrange as many as three rooms on graph paper equivalent to 27′ by 44′. Walls, windows, doors, too. $7.98 ppd. Plan-It-Kit, Inc., HG7, Box 429, Westport, CT 06880.



NAUTICAL SETTING

Shipshape place mats personalized with family name or boat name in nautical blue, international signal flags reproduced in full color. Gift for your captain's table. Polylaminated to resist stains. 11½″ by 17½″. PRINT name (one line only). $1.29 each; set of four, $4.50. Ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



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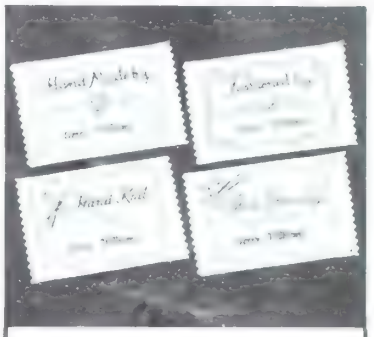
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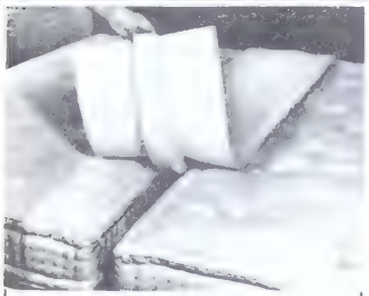
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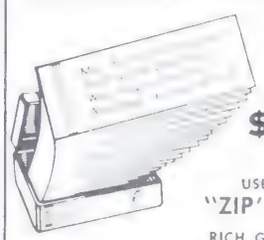
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COLLECTOR'S GUIDE

"Flea Market Shopper" is the 320 page bible for any "new antique" buff. It provides price listings and illustrations of collectible items. Guide 6" by 9" includes such collectibles as brass beds, Shirley Temple dolls and souvenirs of various world's fairs. $3.95, 25c post. Joy Products, HG7, 24 W. 45th St., New York, NY 10036.



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Captains richly deserve handsome chairs like Fields' walnut finished beauty. Brass nailheads trim the expanded vinyl cover. Seat combines springs and foam. 29" h., 24" w. and 24" d. Choose black, red, olive, gold, tangerine, or brown. Swatches available. $50 each; pr. $95. Exp. coll. Catalogue, 25c. Jonas Fields, GE73, Box 52526, Atlanta, GA 30305.



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Bargello stitches that resemble rare tapestries are worked from a graph with blue, yellow, orange, imported Soroya wool yarns. Kit, #2858, includes wrought iron fitting, instructions, yarns, 11¾" by 15¾" canvas. $39.95 plus $1.50 post. Catalogue for '73, $2 refundable on $25 order. Skon, GE7, 55 Lambert Lane, New Rochelle, NY 10804.



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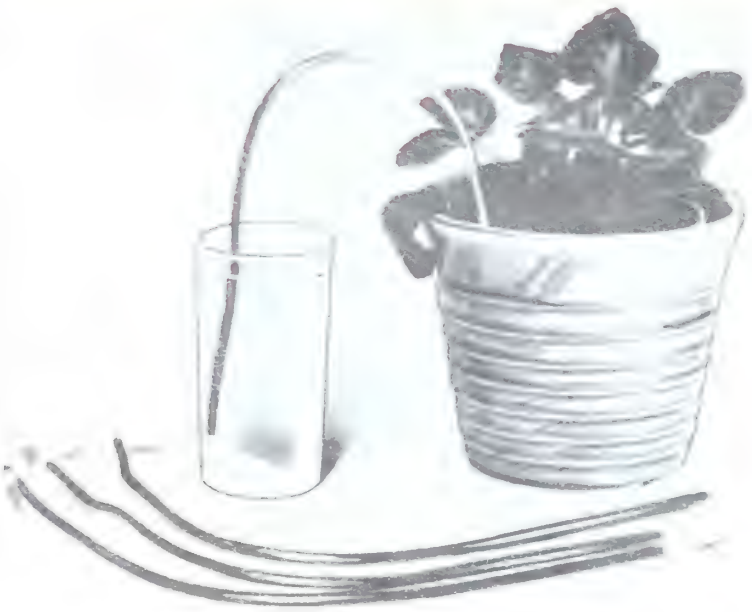
Put your best foot forward, just like the cheerful lad here, to start a collection of annual plates that features a bas relief of a Hummel creation on each. All hand painted and hand crafted just like the figurines, value increases each year! 7½" dia. Each plate $32.50 ppd. Nordic Trading Co., HG7, Box 203, Ft. Hamilton Sta., Brooklyn, NY 11209.



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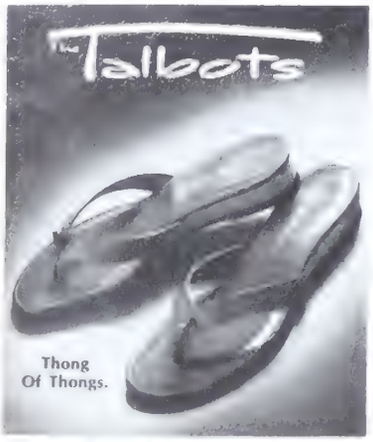
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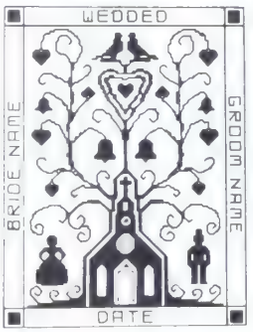
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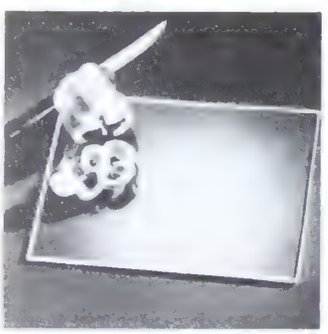
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NEEDLEPOINT NAME

Children do acrobatics to form letters and make any name. Kit contains painted design on 9" by 27" #10 mono canvas, Persian yarns, instructions. $12.95 plus 50c post. Eight letters or more, add 50c per letter; white, lime, blue background yarn, add $4. The California Craft Guild, HG7, 1570 E. Edinger Ave., Santa Ana, CA 92705.



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Lined shades of polyester and cotton, slip off wire frame for washing. White trim on brown, gold, avocado or red, white and blue print. Measure base of present shade. 16", $15; 18", $16; 20", $18; 24", $20. Send self-addressed envelope for swatches. Add $1.25 post. Decorator Shades, HG7, 7220 Vineland Ave., Youngstown, OH 44512.



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Big cork, 4½" in diameter keeps English muffins, hamburger rolls or bagels fresh as fresh can be in a 7½" high, clear glass jar. Fork is held secure by a metal ring. Jar keeps muffins visible for snackers, too. An attractive accessory for counter top. $8.95 plus $1 postage. The Gift Tree, HG 73, Box 55, Kensington, MD 20795.



YOU NAME IT

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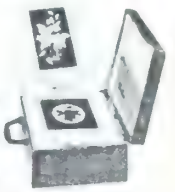
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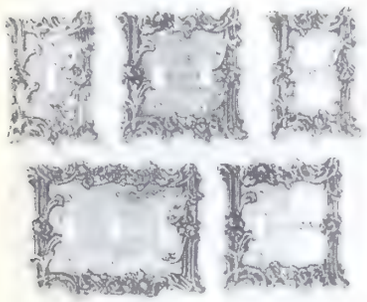


Price: $139.50

Shipping charges collect. No C.O.D.

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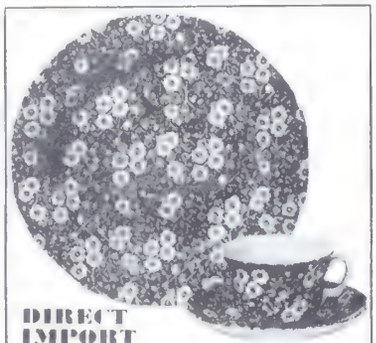
SINGLE—3" x 5"	$1.00 each 3 FOR $2.95
DOUBLE—4" x 5"	$1.50 each
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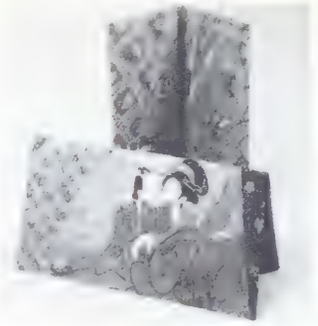


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Giant thermometer nets you the info you need at a glance. Hang its 10" diameter white face outside where huge red and black numbers gauge whether it's time for sweaters or a dip in your pool. Weatherproof, lightweight metal and plastic. $4.95 plus 75c post. Catalog Showcase, Inc., HG7, 311 S. Highland Dr., Hollywood, FL 33021.



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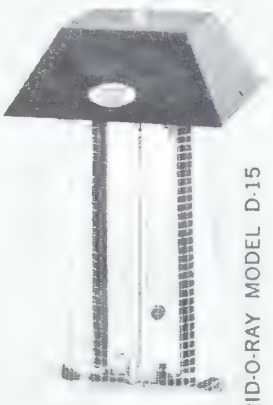
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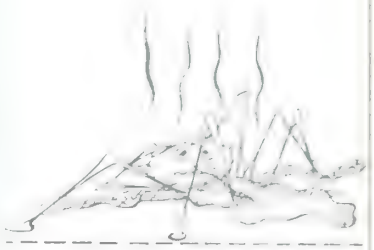
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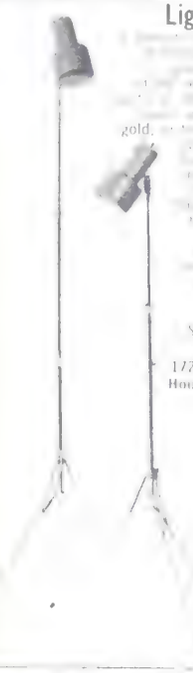
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Oh, those miserable moments when eyeglass frames part company! To cope, a clever kit that helps get it all together: professional optical screwdriver and an assortment of tiny frame screws. Compact repair combo caches in pocket, ready for emergency duty. $1.29 plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG7, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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Quality-built for long service, two-way door automatically closes by patented magnetic device. Has reversible nylon locks. Easy installation with furnished kit. Magnador I, 11" by 13" opening, $18.95 for dogs under 50 lbs.; Magnador II, 13" by 20", $34.95 for dogs over 50 lbs. Ppd. Plaza Enterprises, P. O. Box 403 HG, Nicholasville, KY 40356.



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Glove leather soft as a kitten's ear combined with cushion sole, spring-like wedge to keep gals on the go. The zippety zigzag shoe comes in sizes 4-10 M, 5-10 N, half sizes, too. White, natural, black, $10.90. With higher wedge, $12. Add 80c post. Old Pueblo Traders, H7Z-600-So. Country Club, Tucson, AZ 85716.



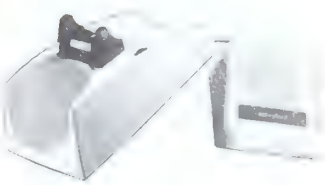
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KEYS IN STITCHES

Lollipop flowers, daisies or golf, tennis, bowling, sailing or skiing designs on 2" by 3½" key tags. Stitch any initials on the back. Complete kit of canvas, Persian wool, design chart, needle, chain, easy-to-follow instructions. $2 each, six, $10.95. Add 45c postage. Classic Corner, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.



TWO TO STITCH

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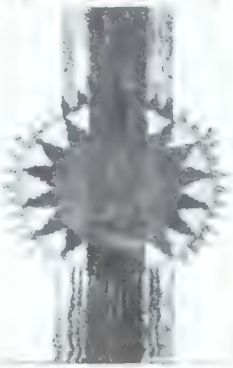


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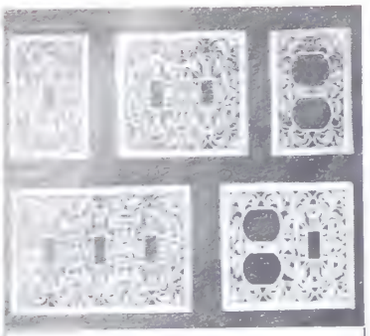
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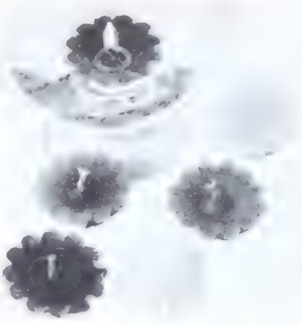
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Blanche Beauregard chair, copy of a Victorian antique, is hand-carved from solid mahogany in "finger mold" style. Machine-made needlepoint from Belgium on background of black or beige. 23¾"w. by 36¼"h. by 29½"d. $169.95. Exp. coll. Catalogue of Victorian furniture and swatches, $1. Magnolia Hall, HG7, 728 Andover, Atlanta, GA 30327.



FLOATING FLOWERS

Tiny (2¼" diameter) candles in different colors and scents are charming accents in a table arrangement floating like lilies among ferns and green leaves. Each little candle burns about two hours. Set them in brandy snifters. Set of six, $1.98; 2 sets, $3.50 plus 35c post. Lillian Vernon, G71, 510 So. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.



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Summer is coming! But you can be cucumber cool anywhere, anytime. Just flick on portable minifan for the freshest breeze this side of the shore. One "C" battery keeps it going, keeps you refreshed. Lightweight plastic with wire stand, $1.98 plus 25c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG7, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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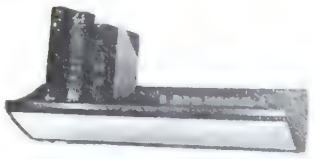


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Don Quixote and Sancho Panza are in black on white in lithograph on artist's canvas. Famed Picasso work is 20" by 26". $4.95 plus 85c post. Mounted $6.95; mounted and framed in ebony and silver, $14.95 plus $1.50 post. Catalogue free with order or 35c. Lambert Studios, GT7, 910 No. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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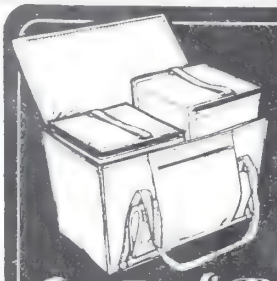
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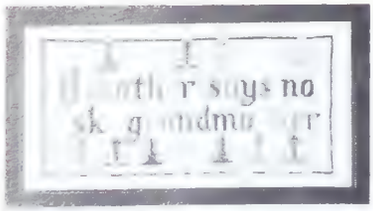
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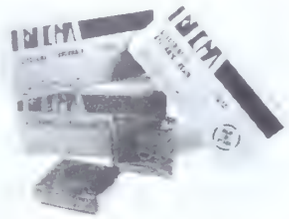


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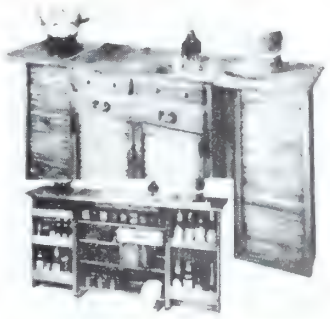
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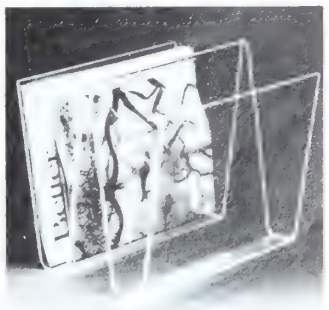
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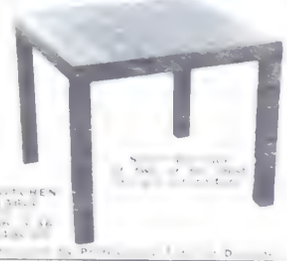
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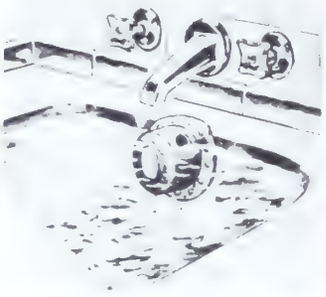
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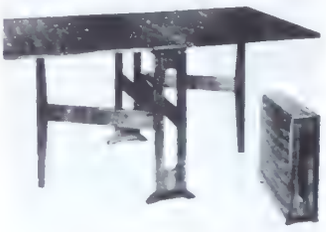
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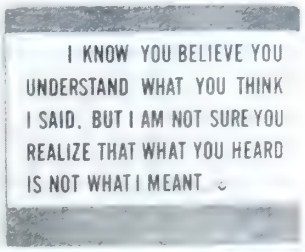
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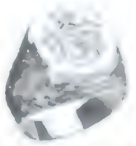
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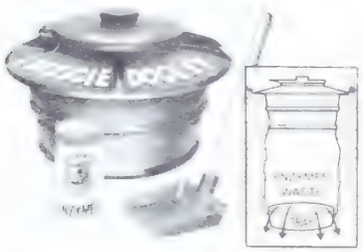
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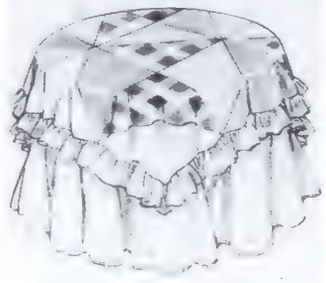
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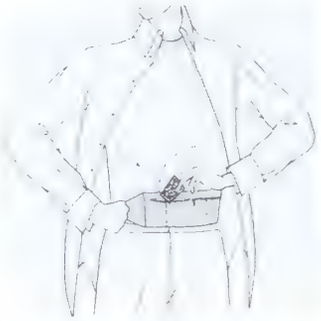
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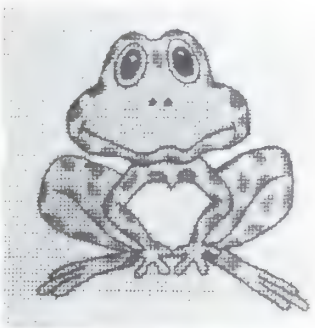
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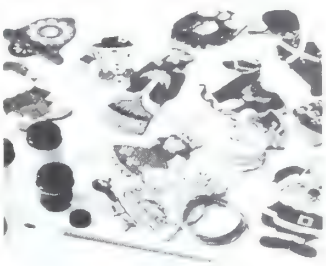
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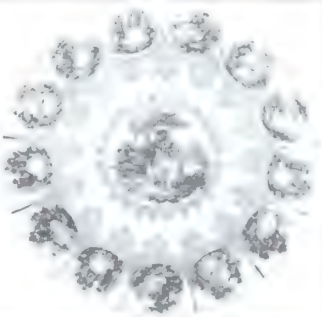
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SHARE THE RESPONSIBILITIES *continued from page 49*

"Otherwise confusion in the city is compounded by confusion at the other end in the country. We each have a potting pad and we make lists of things to do, crossing them off as they get done. I get on the phone at work, taking half an hour of my lunch hour shutting the office door and just speaking to people." His responsibilities include the hiring (and firing) of live-in nursemaids who look after their children. ("We've always preferred this arrangement because we like to go out together in the evening and it makes it easier.") organizing all the people involved in renovating the country house, and other things like arranging for carpets to be sent away and cleaned. Decorating, choosing and buying furniture, have always been Sheila's job. Everything to do with food, shopping, cooking, and entertaining concerns her, too. ("I take one hour once a week and do the marketing for both houses so we don't waste time shopping on weekends.") She always takes both children to the doctor or dentist when necessary "because I like to know what's going on." But has her nursemaid take care of all the laundry, plus the children's social activities. The apartment is cleaned by another helper once a week. In the country, she zips around with the vacuum cleaner herself and dusts on Sunday mornings. Bob happily shares the supervision of the children on weekends, when their nursemaid takes time off, if Sheila has a rush art job to complete, and always takes Fiona to school in the morning. "It's a good chance for her and me to have a little chat. I feel a mother and father should get to know their children. That's part of enjoying life, enjoying the family."

The Lobells lead separate social lives "The group we mix with doesn't expect couples to appear in pairs inevitably," says John Lobell, architect and professor at the Pratt Institute, New York. "You know when you're in a couple you are a unit that excludes others, people feel that they can't get to know you as well." His wife Mimi, also an architect, has many activities in which he never gets involved—a consciousness-raising group and work for the Alliance of Women [illegible] and don't start [illegible] with some other people called Women's Architectural Alternatives. "Figure one night a week for each," says Mimi, "and you can see I spend a lot of time out." Together at home one evening they are outlining their marriage, which has spanned seven years, while Mimi macramés and John drinks after-dinner coffee. Both in their early thirties, earning the same salaries, neither's career is subordinate to the other's. And just as they are independent of each other financially, so they are domestically and socially. "We think a couple can have independent activities without destroying the marriage," John continues. "When people get upset about that we figure out that they have an underlying negative definition of marriage, in other words, marriage means restriction, jealousy, possession, self-sacrifice. And if you're not doing any of those things what are you doing being married? Well, we say, we're married because we love each other and want to spend our lives together and help each other and we like each other. Our marriage is based on positive values rather than negative ones.

"We have separate studies at home and carry on life very differently. I go to bed at 11 and get up at 8 and cook my own breakfast," John continues. "Mimi often stays up working until 5 or 6 in the morning and gets up at 1. She rarely cooks dinner. We eat separately or we go out. We are not into a diet of steak, vegetables, and dessert. So the kind of cooking I do doesn't involve three or four burners going at one time. I might make some transparent Chinese noodles, cut up some broccoli and mushrooms and throw them in the pot and that's dinner." Mimi carries on: "I like to cook but there's just not that much time to do it. About the housework, if I'm busy and it's not getting done, he'll do it. Or he'll say, I don't have time, why don't you clean this up. If I think it's fair I'll do it, if not, I'll let it go and renegotiate later. There are no stresses or strains over these things. There's no system of habit. I think we believe in sharing what we have in common," she adds, "not arbitrarily forcing each other to share what we don't have in common. That sounds very simple, but I think most married people operate under the assumption that they have to share *everything*. I have friends John doesn't care to meet and John has friends I don't like, but we still carry on seeing them. I've always felt if I want to go off for six months or a year or something like that, I could and it wouldn't end our relationship. I think in a sense being free to move apart keeps us together. But also we're very very much alike. We're very close intellectually and emotionally. We went to the same architectural school, have the same attitude toward architecture, we agree on political opinions, when we see a movie, we generally see it the same way. There is a feeling of carrying the same philosophy out into the world in various ways. We have a marriage based on equality and much more than just love and togetherness, which I think is why it survives."

The Roys share the raising of two sons "This job as housewife and mother is a very tough one. It could get you down terribly if you didn't let yourself get out of it. You get tired of giving and giving and people constantly asking you to do something for them. That kind of thing. You need to give to yourself." Commenting now is Lolita Roy, who carried on a career as a psychiatric social worker for seven years after she married, before turning in that job for the equally demanding domestic role. She and her husband Dr. Reuben Roy, a psychiatrist, live in New Orleans, have two sons, aged four and one. "I've thought about going back to work and I've had many offers but I'm not ready for it yet. I see the children as my job now, at least until they're in school full time. I don't want to miss the early years with them. Being aware of the boisterous nature of two small boys and the repetitiveness of child care, her husband tries hard to see that the raising of the family is shared more or less equally between them. Every night is children's night—he may take them out on sports trips, butterfly hunting, give them a swimming or boxing lesson—whatever it is takes them out of Lolita's orbit and gives her some quiet moments to prepare dinner, or just be alone. He may be first up at 6 to make breakfast for the group, "if no" and Lolita has been coping o

the weekend I feel obligated to let her nap in the afternoon if she can. When Lolita was first at home I used to envy her a little, not having to work, playing a little tennis occasionally, then when I took on the task of feeding the children I realized what an uneasy job she had." Giving the children the free run of their 4-bedroom house, they have found they need help to keep it clean and tidy. "Reuben is a creative person more than a domestic person," says Lolita, who manages all the shopping and cooking. "If we get an idea for the house, bookcases or something like that, he goes off, gets the lumber and starts out right away and likes to finish it in a day." She also takes care of the garden, creates terrariums, and tends the vegetable garden. "I got into this when I found that I couldn't concentrate on reading or sewing with the children around. This is something I can do while they are playing outside." The Roys' current way of life could hardly contrast more with the life they led when there were just the two of them. They were strong symphony and opera goers, keen art collectors, and very active travelers. "We've given all that up by choice now. After we got into the job of raising children we thought it was just one of the most rewarding things we found in life —to share this experience."

The Bentleys work side by side "In the first week of August last year, the Boston publishing house that I work for as an editor, got into some financial trouble and several people were laid off and I was one of them," recalls Ray Bentley, who lives with his wife Sue and two children, aged ten and eight, in Gloucester, Mass. "I looked around for another job in Boston and there just wasn't anything. Even though I was out of a job, there were two things I didn't intend to do, take *any* other job and change my environment. We really liked where we lived here by the sea and we didn't want to give up the roots we had. So we decided to expand the play school that had been going on in our house in a rather informal way during the summer." Sue Bentley had started the project with five children between three and five, two mornings a week because she wanted to do something useful with her ten-year-old daughter Larissa, home on vacation. Ray Bentley goes on: "I felt I'd been bounced around in the corporate world enough and I couldn't stand that any more. I wanted to do something really genuine, something on my own. The school was ready for us to expand and make a living from it. Meanwhile, the publishing house agreed to keep me on at one-third pay and I went into my office one day a week." The school started out in just one room of the Bentleys' house that had always been a playroom. Gradually, since they have taken on nineteen preschoolers, it has moved into the dining room and now spills over to the adjoining living room. They built schoolroom furniture from thick cardboard cords supplied free from a paper company and set fees at $12 a week. "The school was very much needed in Gloucester," says Sue, who went back to school four years ago to get her Masters degree and is now working toward a second. "The reaction toward day care is changing. Also we run our school on the open classroom model. It literally is a playschool, we believe in learning through play. We've been deluged with applications, we can't take everyone who wants to come." The Bentleys teach every morning, have one mother who comes in three days a week, plus two other volunteers to help. "If we had more paid help we don't know if we could make a go of it economically, but it is strenuous and requires stamina," Sue declares.

All the Bentleys collaborate in the house and garden. Indoor chores are shared around. The two children load and unload the dishwasher, set the tables for family meals. They clean their own rooms every Saturday morning and have to pass an inspection before receiving weekly pocket money. Ray splits the vacuuming with Sue, helps put together meals, making soups or appetizers. If any redecorating is planned, they do the painting themselves. Both Bentleys enjoy the closeness their new working arrangement has brought into their family life. "It's been a wonderful experience for us all."

Talking to these five intelligent couples indicates that there are many new ways of sharing responsibilities in marriage. All of them, while leading [illegible] lives, have moved away from rigid roles. Each partner has a respect for the other's identity and personal needs. Each grants the other individual freedom within the relationship. And that, as Mimi Lobell summed it up, is what makes a marriage survive. ■



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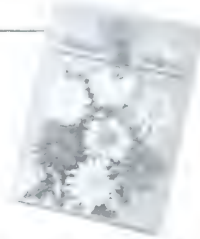
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12. WILLIAMSBURG SHELL by Stieff. Brochure introducing a [illegible] silver reproduction of the shell motif based on a set of English Georgian flatware in the Williamsburg Collection dating from 1760.

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15. "LAWNSCAPE" by Ozite is a synthetic turf for indoor and outdoor use. Colorful folder illustrates commercial and private uses—around pools, putting greens, boat docks. Do-it-yourself installation instructions and maintenance data included.

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16. "HOW TO TEST CARPET CLEANING METHODS." Compare Argosheen—the carpet cleaner that dissolves soil quickly and wipes it away with a wet mop—with other leading carpet cleaners by simple tests outlined in this booklet by Argo & Co. 10c

17. HOME SWEET MOTOR HOME. GMC motor home catalogue introduces you to a new mode of recreational living. Full-color interiors, floor plans, specifications . . . everything you'll need to plan your own home on wheels.

18. "MORE ABOUT DÉCOUPAGE" by Patricia Nimocks. 21-page booklet combines the history of how-to of découpage. Illustrates fine antique pieces as well as modern. Connoisseur Studio Inc. $2

19. "EASING THE CRISIS IN FOOD PRICES," by Whirlpool Corp. Informative 48-page booklet written to help stretch your food budget. How to shop for food, store food, and how to create money-saving casseroles. 50c

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21. VISIT HISTORIC WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. Write for brochures on all historical, recreational, and cultural attractions and tours available. "Convention and Visitors Guide," Greater Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce.

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SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued from page 77*

Spice rack: 6 shelves, 6 acrylic cubes, 2" x 2½" x 19½" h. $9.95 each. **Wine racks:** holds 9 bottles, natural pine, 16" x 7¼" x 15" high. $20. By Heath Ltd. Design Forum. At Macy's. *For additional information write House & Garden Reader Service.*

NEW KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
Pages 46 & 47:

1. **Universal slicer:** 13¾" x 8" x 9½" high, in white. $60. By Braun. At Design Research. 2. **"Slo-Cooker":** 6-qt. pot with separate 200 watt heating unit, brown with black trim. $25. By West Bend. At Gimbels. **"Shaw" vinyl wall covering:** 24" w., 6" repeat, $16.50 a roll. By Hinson & Co.* 3. **"Micromatic" range:** 29¾" x 27" x 69" h., continuous-clean electric lower oven. $899. By Litton. 4. **Pastry board:** 24" x 18" w. $13; **Rolling pin:** 2¼" diam., 16½" long, hollow acrylic. $15. At West Town House. 5. **Portable "Mash Machine":** 17¾" x 21" x 24" h., will take any size plastic bag. $200. By Evans. 6. **Space-saver refrigerators:** left, 22½" x 24" x 47¾" h.; right, 22½" x 24" x 56¼" h., $159 and $189. By Hoover. 7. **"Club" coffeemakers:** plunger type coffeepot. $15. By Melior. At Bonniers in white, black, and orange. 8. **"Magimix Food Processor":** includes 2 knives, slicing disk, grating disk, 500-watt base motor. $149. At Little Caledonia. **"Hepburn Plaid" vinyl wall covering:** 27" w., 5" repeat, $15.95 a roll. At W.H.S. Lloyd.* 9. **Freestanding 30" range with "Touch" controls:** automatic oven cleaning, lighted numerical display indicates settings made for time and cooking functions. Available later this year. By Frigidaire. 10. **Cold Guard side-by-side refrigerator/freezer:** 30" x 32⅜" x 65⅝", $560. By Philco-Ford. 11. **Table range:** 13⅜" x 11⅛", portable electric smooth top heating unit, skillet included. $40. By Corning. **"Latimer" vinyl wall covering:** 27" w., 24" repeat, $15 a roll. By Instock Papers.* 12. **Refreshment Center:** refrigerator freezer, 35½" x 25¾" x 34½" h. $637. By Sub-Zero. 13. **Aromaster filter coffee system:** in white, $50. By Braun. At Bonniers. "Hepburn Plaid" vinyl wall covering. 14. **Electric portable meat grinder and food chopper:** 10½" x 4¾" x 10¼" h., two cutter blades. $32.95. By Rival. Available in August. 15. **"Quick Drip" coffee machine:** in beige with brown base. $30. By West Bend. At Abraham & Straus. 16. **Microwave oven:** 23⅝" 18⅞" x 16 9/16" h. $499. By Sharp Electronics. 17. **Stainless steel dishwasher:** 26½" x 25½" x 34¾" h. $492. By Waste King.

SUMMER ZEST
Pages 56 & 57:

1. **"Tire Swing":** $25. At The Naturalist. 2. **Captain's chair:** $45. From the "Pipeline" group by Design Institute America. At Bloomingdale's. 3. **Quilt:** handmade in traditional patterns, other sizes available in limited quantities. $280. At Such Outlandish Stitches. 4. **Pillows:** snake pillow of red and white Sanganer print cotton, 9' l., $85; 40" x 42" red and white Sanganer print cotton, $45; 46" x 24" red and black stripe pillow made from Naga shawl, $115; 40" x 42" yellow madras tattersall, $25; snake pillow in Tombai cotton print, $105; 40" x 42" Kalamkari cotton print, $45; round black and white pouf, $150; background is canvas temple hangings, 4½" x 6' shown, sizes and shapes vary. From $55. At Sona of India. 5. **Glass globe:** 14" d., $30. By Laurel Lamps. 6. **"Sunnuntai" earthenware:** Casserole w/cover, 1 qt., $18; casserole w/cover, 1½ qts., $21; tureen w/cover, 2½ qts., $27; jar w/cover, 1 pt., $7; jar w/cover, 1½ pts., $10. By Arabia. At Lord & Taylor. 7. **Love seat:** 56½" x 35" x 30" h., $240. By Kroehler. 8. **Patchwork ribbon pillows:** $40 ea. At Henri Bendel. 9. **"Amapola" rug:** 4' x 6' size shown, 100% wool. $400. By Deering Milliken.* 10. **Basketweave containers:** silverplate with pyrex liners. Pie holder, 10" d., $20; loaf plate with 1 qt. pyrex liner, 9¾" x 6". $27. By Gorham. At Hall's. 11. **Italian market umbrella:** $375. At Ronaldo Maia Flowers. 12. **Chrome and metal lamp:** $35. By Studio Eight Lighting. 13. **Bicycle light:** $20. At Bloomingdale's. 14. **Octagonal glass plate:** $5. Imported by Saks Fifth Avenue. 15. **"Blue Rhapsody" rug:** in 12' and 15' widths. $13.50 sq. yd. By Alexander Smith.* 16. **Chaise:** $80. From the Body Check group by Samsonite. At Burdine's. 17. **"Wildflowers" rug:** in 12' and 15' widths. $12.95 a sq. yd. By Alexander Smith.* 18. **Aluminum stool:** $12.50. At Bailey-Huebner. 19. **"Everett Petite 42" upright piano:** on large double [illegible] 5 other colors. $1100. By Everett. 20. **"Espana Variance" china:** $20 for 5-pc. setting; $200 for 15-pc. By Block China. At Altman's. **Linen tablecloth:** from France, 72" round. $95. By Porthault. 21. **Hammocks,** hand-crocheted jute. $150. By Suttles And Seawinds. At Abercrombie & Fitch. **Pillows:** at Henri Bendel. 22. **Terra-cotta pot:** 5" diam., 4½" h., $8; 5½" diam., 5½" h., $12; 12½" diam., 12½" h., $10. At Ronaldo Maia Flowers. 23. **Armchair:** 21" x 21½" x 31" h., $[illegible]

Continued on page [illegible]



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SHOPPING INFORMATION

continued from preceding page

[illegible] Pottery urn: [illegible], $24. At [illegible] Antiques.

Pages 58 & 59:

1. **"Bosom Friends":** "Little Mary," $[illegible]; "[illegible]" $[illegible]. At Lord & Taylor. 2. **"Trompe l'oeil" plates:** Medium, $15 ea.; large, $20. Table [illegible] box, $8. At [illegible]. 3. **"Cymatium lotorium Linne" lithograph:** by Marguerite Stix. $[illegible]; set of 4, $250. At Stix. 4. **Freestanding modular room:** 8' x [illegible]' x 8' h., $1595. Made to order at The Living Module Co., 110 Reade St., New York, N.Y., 10007. 5. **"Charmed Circle" no-iron percale sheets:** twin flat, $6.75; pillowcases, $5 a pr. By Spunguard. At Lord & Taylor. 6. **Steamer chair:** $175. At The Queen's Museum. 7. **"Limoge" vinyl tile:** 12" sq., color shown delft blue, available in chocolate, black, moulin red, versailles gold. By Amtico.* 8. **"La Costa" sand chair:** $39. By Brown Jordan. At Bailey-Huebner. 9. **Gros point pansy pillow:** designed by Erica Wilson. 15" diam., kit includes canvas and wool, $20. At Erica Wilson Needleworks. 9. **Royal Limoges "Adriana" oval casserole:** $42.50. At Gimbels East. **"Noailles" cotton chintz:** 54" wide, 22" repeat, $9 a yd. By Schumacher.* 10. **Lawn chair:** canvas seat in 4 more colors, $25. At Bailey-Huebner. 11. **Denby Limoges Porcelain china:** patterns shown "Summertime," $45 for 5-pc setting; "Country Blossom," $55; "Springtime," $50; "English Garden," $65; By Denby. At Georg Jensen. 12. **Four drawer chest:** 30" x 19" x 30" h., $200. From the Kensington Collection by Drexel. At Gimbels. 13. **"Rodeo" armless chair:** $70. From the "Domani" group by Burris. 14. **Porcelain vases:** From The People's Republic of China. From $10—$45. At John Rosselli Antiques. 15. **Quilt:** cotton, double sized, handmade in traditional patterns, $240. At Such Outlandish Stitches. 16. **AM/FM Radio/Cassette Player:** shown in black, $69.95. By Lloyd's Electronics. 17. **Cheese wedge table:** Single table, $25; nest of 3, $65. By Ad Infinitum. 18. **Salad bowl:** $10. at Bailey-Huebner. $19. **Animal pillows:** Cat, $15; dog, $12; farmer and wife, $20. By Ed Stiffler. 20. **Sofa:** 84" x 32½" x 31" h., loose seat and back, $605. By Hammary. 21. **"Cotillion" carpeting:** in standard and special sizes, $15-$18 a sq. ft. By Berven Carpet. 22. **Fan back chair:** 30½" x 24" x 34½" h., rattan frame, loose seat cushion, $140. By Hurricane International.

TEMPTING LINENS
Pages 64 & 65:

"Blue Hydrangea" tablecloth: 45% linen, 55% cotton, 66" round cloth, 6 napkins, $60. By Margowan.* **"Optica" crystal plate,** $22.50; **sterling grape scissors,** $55. Both from Tiffany. 1. **Butterfly place mat and napkin:** set of 4, $36. By Margowan.* **Terra-cotta basket:** 5" diam., 2½" h., $5. At Ronaldo Maia Flowers. 2. **"Target" tablecloth:** designed by Hedi Kyle, unbleached muslin. Tablecloth to order. Napkins, $3. By The Maplewalnut Studio. At Henri Bendel. **"Hoffman House" water goblet:** blue, 12 ozs., $5 each. By Imperial Glass. **"Scandic" Flame china:** shown in Danish gold, $22 for 5-pc setting. By Rosenthal. 3. **Navy and red cotton place mat:** designed by Joyce Simek, $7.50 including napkin. At The Gazebo. 4. **Double mask print place mat and napkin:** designed by The Bedford-Stuyvesant Design Works, $10 for 4 mats and napkins. For Leacock. 5. **"Churn dash" place mat and napkin:** $25 for 4 mats and napkins. By Suttles and Seawinds. At Henri Bendel. **"Checkerboard" Italian dinner plates:** $10 each; **Cutlery:** acrylic and polished steel in red, white, blue, green, yellow, and black, $10 a set. Both at Bergdorf Goodman. 6. **Quilted place mat:** $6.50 each. At La Provence de Pierre Deux. **Coffeepot:** part of a set, $68.50 for set; **"Black Basalt" Wedgwood coffeecup and saucer:** $12. Both from Tiffany. 7. **Yellow handprinted place mat and napkin:** designed by Hedi Kyle, unbleached muslin. Place mat, $3.50; napkin, $3. By The Maplewalnut Studio. At Henri Bendel. **"Punktal" china:** tea pot, $27.50; 5-pc. setting, $21.98. By Rosenthal. **Acrylic handled stainless flatware:** $75 for 12-pc. setting. At Georg Jensen. 8. **Bisso linen place mat and napkin:** from Italy, service for 8 (16 pieces), $320; for 12 (24 pieces), $475. At Léron. **Bottle and flower arrangement** at Jean-Jacques Bloos. 9. **Gingham hemp place mat and napkin:** available in other colors. Service for 8, $155; for 12, $225. At Léron. 10. **Orange, brown, and white linen place mat and napkin:** available in other colors. $35 for mat and napkin. By Porthault. **Crystal finger bowl,** $12.50; **underplate,** $7.50. Both from Tiffany.

JUG WINES

continued from page 75

Bronson likes *Vino da Tavola* to make boeuf Bourguignonne and coq au vin and to serve with the meal. He also likes to offer *Ecu Royal Blanc de Blanc* for a big party. Painter Henry Koehler uses *Frascati* made east of Rome, "very light white wine, good for summer; we find it is good with fried chicken, which requires a good deal of wine of modest quality." He decants into modern decanters and Italian liter bottles. Caterer Christopher Idone uses *Coteaux du Languedoc white, red* and *rosé;* the white for poaching fish, the red for boeuf en daube and drinks it, too. *Washington Star*'s food writer Marian Burros uses *Chianti Classico Suali.* ■

THE JUG WINES *(prices are approximate and for New York City as we go to press)*

DOMESTIC WINES	½ GALLON
Beringer Mountain Burgundy	$3.39
Beringer Mountain Chablis	3.39
Gallo Chablis Blanc	2.80
Gallo Hearty Burgundy	2.80
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Inglenook Navalle Chablis	3.99
Inglenook Vintage Zinfandel	3.99
Italian Swiss Colony White	2.99
Italian Swiss Colony Zinfandel	2.45
LaBoheme Rhine (1 gallon)	3.29
Louis Martini Mountain Red	3.65
Mondavi Chablis	3.19
Napa Sonoma Mendocino Red and White	2.99
Paisano	2.49
Paul Masson Burgundy and Chablis	3.60
Taylor New York State Sauterne and Burgundy	3.79
Vino da Tavola	2.59
Winemasters Burgundy	2.99
Winemasters Rhine	2.99

IMPORTED WINES	
Bardolino Red and White	6.85
Chianti Classico Suali	4.99
Coteaux du Languedoc	4.99
Ecu Royal Blanc de Blanc	3.99
Ecu Royal Claret	3.99
Juan Hernandez Burgundy and Chablis	2.39
Lefranc Chablis and Burgundy	1.89
Marques de Olivar (tinto) (1 gallon)	4.50
Marquisat 50 ounces	7.45
Misura Chianti 56 ounces	3.70
Rusticano 2 liters	3.96
Ruffino Toscano Bianco	6.35
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BY JANICE TRIMBLE

I don't think there are many fields today that offer more pleasure or greater rewards to a woman than that of interior decorating.

It is an ideal place to put your natural love of beauty to practical use. You can do this in a well-paid position or you may decide to go into business for yourself.

Do you enjoy doing your own decorating? Have you ever helped a friend solve a decorating problem? Then you may have the makings for success as an interior decorator.

Even if you've done no decorating, you may be one of the many women with natural talent in this direction—talent just waiting to be developed.

You can now train for this work at home, in your spare time. No previous skills or experience are required for this training. Why not look into the many opportunities that interior decorating offers you?

A tremendously expanded field

It used to be that only wealthy people employed interior decorators. That's no longer true. Increasingly large numbers of homemakers now rely on the services of decorators. They know that a decorator can provide beauty and individuality—and can often save people money, too.

The work of a decorator is varied and interesting. It frequently takes you and your clients into smart showrooms and shops filled with treasures. You move in a world of fashion, creativity and ever-new challenge.

Designing and furnishing even a single room may earn a decorator a fine commission; larger assignments, of course, earn them much more. Many women do well just in part-time work; their own homes sometimes serve as showcases for prospective clients.

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In other words, those materials that try to look like ours end up looking just like what they really are: cheap imitations.



As you can see in the photo on the left-hand page, the most beautiful bathrooms built today are still made with ceramic tile.

Yet, a lot of substitutes get into bathrooms these days because they're supposed to be cheaper.

But if you'll take a good look at some five-year-old bathrooms using some of these substitutes, then you'll see why they're not cheaper.



So, while you may save money with ceramic tile "look-alikes" in the beginning, you'll probably spend a lot more in the end on replacement and remodeling costs.

Probably the last place you've thought of using tile is the first place people see when they come into your house. The foyer.

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But ceramic tile can do more than make your kitchen practical. A mixture of textures, colors, and designs can make it sensational.

So if you don't want to end up with a kitchen just like the folks next door, that alone should make ceramic tile worth considering.

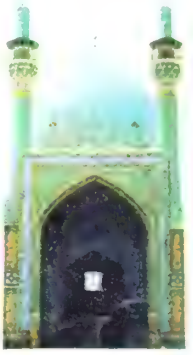
But there's another place that ceramic tile makes a lot of sense. And that's the great outdoors.

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Now we've told you just how durable ceramic tile is. And here's a classic example: the Imperial Mosque of Isfahan, Iran. One of the old world wonders of architecture, the Mosque exterior is decorated in ceramic tile floral designs and swirling arabesques, each still intact and beautiful after more than 360 years of exposure to the temperatures of the Middle East.



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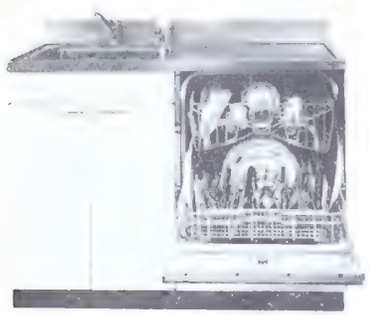
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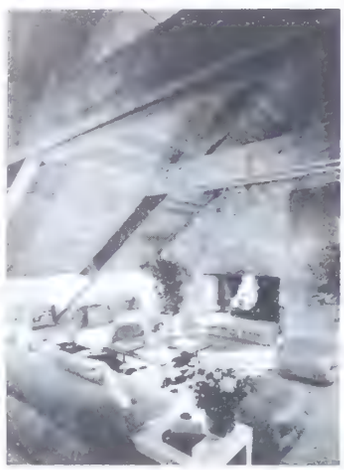
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House & Garden

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ON THE COVER: Sunlight streaks in from both sides of the living room. In the fireplace there's a warm fire. Soaring ceilings and natural materials together combine feelings of space and of coziness. Here is a second house for all seaside seasons. Designed for film producer and director Harold Becker by architect Norman Jaffe, it is at home in one of America's more historic landscapes, it is practical, and it is very romantic. Like other second houses, it is intended for people on holiday, the fulfillment of a dream in which the imagination is invited to roam. Low luxurious furniture from Atelier International, strewn with Marimekko pillows from Design Research, coaxes conversation and lounging; the airy reaches of the ceiling with undisguised rafters encourage daydreaming. Because it's a place where creative people will live for weeks at a time between projects, it has all the machinery necessary for everyday life, all designed to thrive on very little care. Accessories are from Bailey-Huebner; the painting is by Ronald Stein, courtesy of Guild Hall, East Hampton, N.Y. For more, please turn to page 38.

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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS: Antiques

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER

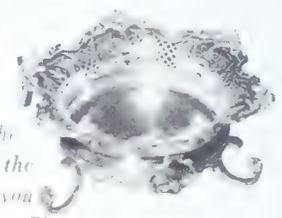


QUEEN ANNE HIGHBOY

I would like some information about this highboy I inherited. And why "highboy"?
J.L.H.—Hackettstown, N.J.

Your flat-top highboy with four cabriole legs terminating in club feet is in the Queen Anne style and was made in America around 1735-1755. The word "highboy," is American, from the English "tallboy," and is given to a chest of drawers placed on a stand fitted with drawers. English highboys were first imported to America about 1690-1700 where they retained their popularity for almost 100 years.

DUTCH SILVER BASKET

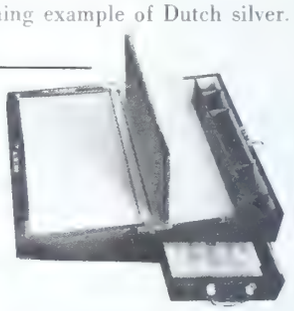


This bowl was bought in England but does not have English hallmarks. The assay mark shows a lion rampant; the mark of origin, a bird like a pelican; the date mark, a black capital "S." Can you identify it? *P.J.K.—St. Petersburg, Fla.*

Your basket with handles was made by Johannes van der Toorn at The Hague in 1764 and is a charming example of Dutch silver.

REGENCY PORTABLE DESK





This portable desk was brought from England. My husband added brass corners. Can you tell me something of the origin of these desks and the age of mine? E.D.H.—St. Joseph, Mo.

Many small portable desks were in use in Europe during the Middle Ages and remained, for several centuries, the principal furniture designed for writing. They retained a measure of popularity during the 18th century and into the early 19th when your English Regency style portable desk was made.

RIDGWAY PITCHERS



Settle an argument: My cousin's pitcher [left] has a crossbow trademark. Mine has "Published by W. Ridgway Son & Co. Hanley, September 1, 1840." Which is older?
R.G.—Washington, D.C.

The impressed mark on your molded stoneware jug "Published by W. Ridgway, Son & Co. Hanley, September 1, 1840" indicates the date the design was registered at the Patent Office, London. Your cousin's pitcher was made by the Staffordshire potters, Ridgways, after 1890, perhaps about 1900. So yours is considerably older.

Continued on page 12

French Lessons In Love

FROM BALZAC, PICASSO, DEGAS, AND OTHER MASTERS.

If you've spent time in France, you know something about the French love of words. Their love of art. Their love of life. And their love affair with love.

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Commissioned four years ago by a coterie of wealthy Frenchmen, Editions Privées are a remarkable marriage of literature and art, unlike anything you've ever experienced.

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An aesthetic experience so unusual demanded an unusual format. And the patrons spared no expense.

They selected an antique, laid wove paper. The sort of paper on which a print-maker could hand-pull the lithographs of Picasso or the woodcuts of Durer.

If you held it up to the light, you'd actually see the widely-spaced chain lines and the more closely-spaced wire lines that form the paper-maker's tray.

Editions Privées were bound as books, but very unlike books you know.



They, of course, engaged all of the bookwright's craft. They were bound in linens of unusual hues. Their formats were specially designed, in keeping with illustrations by master artists.

Not unexpectedly, the original printing was quickly snapped up. Others followed.

And now an American version is being readied.

You are invited to examine the first in the series, a great favorite with the French: Pierre Louys' Mimes des Courtisanes, illustrated by Degas.

In Louys' work you explore the lights and darks, the nuances of the sensuous life, through conversations set in ancient Greece between courtesans and their lovers, passionate Lesbians, slave girls and their mistresses. And Degas' masterly drawings, complementing the text, let you observe the intimate life of the real courtesans of his 19th Century Paris.

As a special touch, four of the most superb drawings in the book are separately duplicated, to allow closer study or framing.

If you decide to keep this volume, you pay [illegible] for each $10, plus a modest shipping charge. The others in the series will be roughly that price. But you don't have to take any minimum number. Or any at all, unless you choose to.

For this new edition, the texts will be faithfully rendered in both French and English. You will be able to pick out favorite passages in the original language of Louys — or follow the French text and consult the English only when you wish.

And the formats will vary. Some will be slip-cased volumes somewhat larger than the French editions. In others, the pages will be bound in folio form, like flowers culled into a basket.

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You are invited to be one of them.

[illegible]

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New York 10022

Please send me the French/English version of Mimes des Courtisanes, illustrated by Degas. If I wish, I can simply return it in good [illegible] and owe nothing.

Otherwise I'll keep it and pay $10 plus shipping. And you'll reserve for me a Charter Subscription to the first eight volumes in the series and send me one about every six weeks. I may return any volume within 10 days at your expense. And I may cancel my reservation at any time.

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ANTIQUES

continued from page 10

BENTWOOD SETTEE

I wonder what you can tell me about my bentwood settee? The label on the settee says "Jacob & Josef Kohn, Wien."

L.H.S.—Woodland Hills, Calif.

Your bent beechwood settee with caned seat and back panels is a skillful interpretation of Art Nouveau, made in Vienna about 1900.

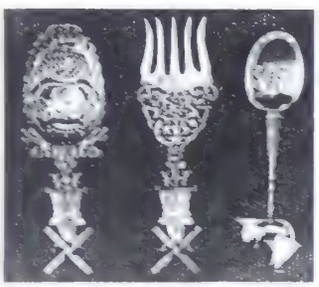
GERMAN PORCELAIN



My six-dessert-pieces luncheon mark on the back. Can you furnish any information about this china?

L.D.—Columbus, Ohio

The initials "KPM" were used by two German porcelain factories. One is the still existing Koenigliche (Royal) Porcelain Manufactory at Berlin that after World War I became the State Porcelain Manufactory. The other is the Krister Porcelain Manufactory started at Waldenburg, Silesia, Germany in 1831. After 1879, it merged with still-existing Rosenthal Porcelain Manufactory. Your mark indicates that your dishes were made after 1890.



DUTCH SERVING PIECES

I have no idea where these three pieces of flat silver originated or how old they might be. I would welcome any information you can deduce from these photographs.

G.F.S.—Columbus, Miss.

Judging by the photographs, your serving pieces are examples of late 19th-century Dutch silver. At this time, the filigree type of decoration, as seen in your pieces, enjoyed great popularity.

PENNSYLVANIA CHAIR



I inherited this maple chair from an aunt who bought it at auction. It is supposed to be very old. What can you tell me about it?

J.D.—New York, N.Y.

Your banister-back armchair was made in Pennsylvania around 1700-1725 when this type of chair came into general use. These chairs with rush seats were usually made of maple and were very popular for many years, particularly in the country districts. The ornamental cresting—the so-called heart and crown—on your chair greatly enhances its appearance.



FRENCH VASE

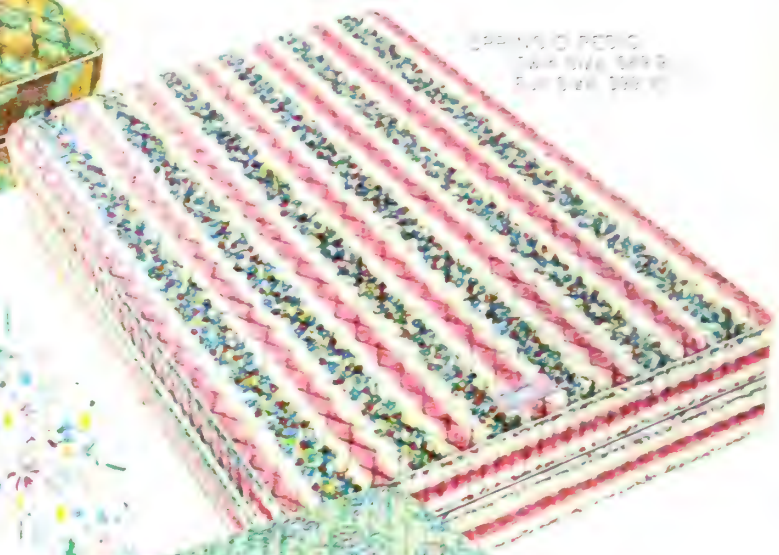
I would appreciate any information you can furnish about my porcelain vase. Unfortunately, it has no identifying marks on it that I can discover.

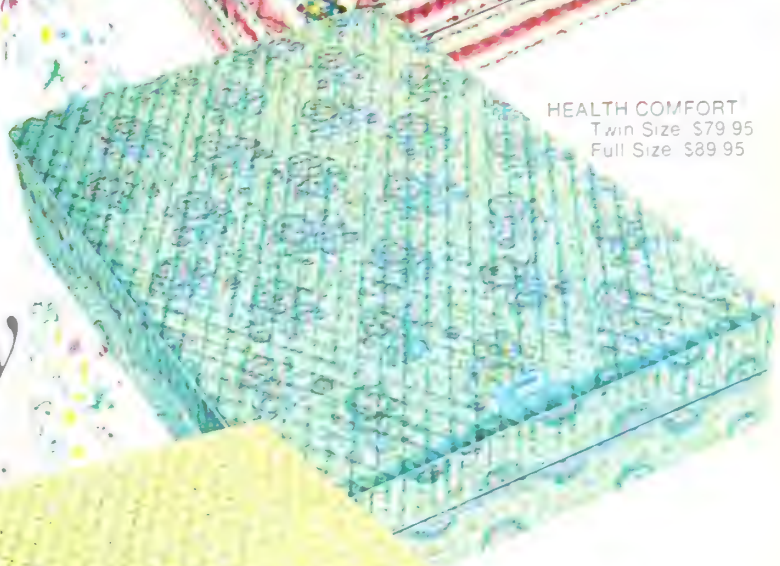
A.R.—San Leandro, Calif.

Your vase mounted in gilt bronze reflects late 18th-century Pompeian influence. It was probably made in France, a country partial to gilt bronze mounts. It dates about the 1880s, when a revived interest in classical Pompeii occurred. ■

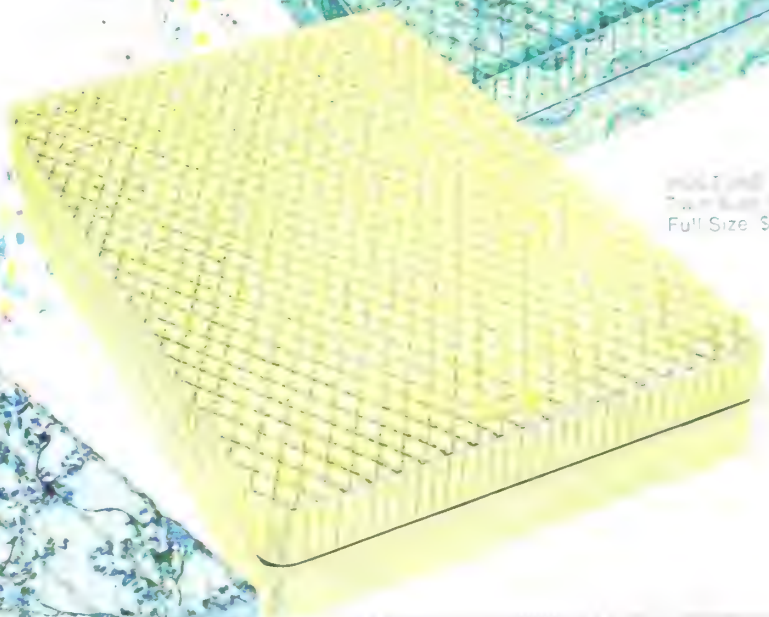


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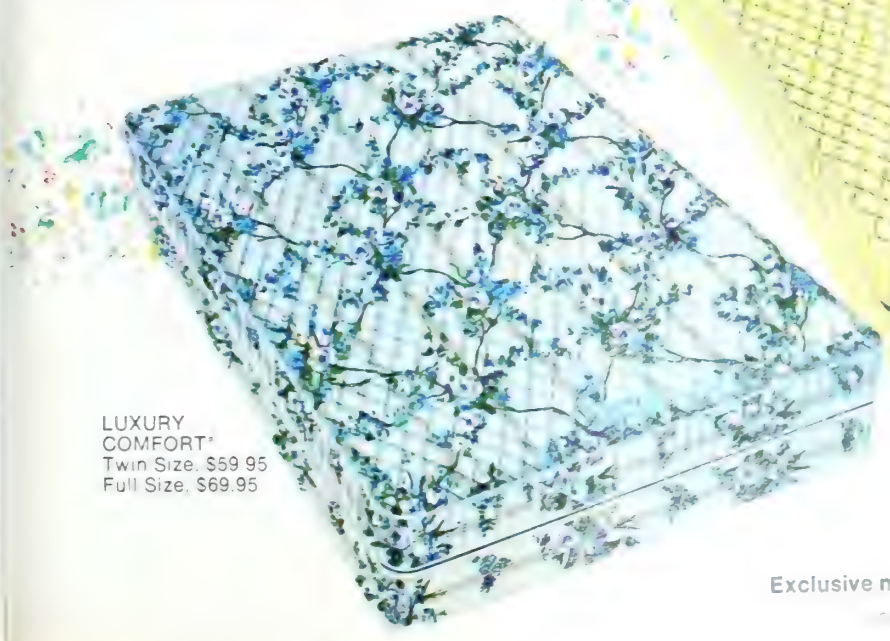
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inside outside—some inner designs for summer survival

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

You tunnel out of winter, arrive at the beach in the blinding sunshine, blinking a little, and each summer it seems as if this has never happened before. And in a way it hasn't, because the Big Beach is the most contemporary scene around, the new place to learn—where now it happens more from the head—inside to out. Here are a few techniques and tricks to play at this particular Summer Theatre. . . .

PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE. . . . **You escape from your own four walls and from the perilous city. Hurrah—are you free at last? Unluckily sometimes it turns out that under those layers and those trendy sweaters, there has become too much of you. And are you ready to think through to the perilous sunlight that carries the greatest menace of all—the AF? We all know and can cope with the pain of sunburn, but what about the Aging Factor? Remember, you have to wear that skin all your life. So let's Do It Right This Time. Make the decision to let your face skip the sun, then let your body, which has been protected all its life, get the bronzing via the creams and lotions right for your coloring. Just put a moisturizer on your face, then a sun block, and don't carry your big shadowy hat, wear it and plop it over your face on the beach, beneath an umbrella. Now the Status Symbol is no longer a fresh tan but a fresh complexion. And oh . . . . the simplest of all diets is mathematical—two meals per diem. Whoever said we had to have three squares a day? Probably some square.**

CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF. . . . Don't you wonder if all those bodies on all those beaches all across the country are thinking? They lie there motionless, silent, each as self-contained as an egg, eyes closed tight. However, when *you* close *your* eyes, doesn't your mind usually reel, your brain drain, your nerves jangle, and sometimes your back can begin to scream and you find yourself neither being able to think nor stop thinking. You can, however, get your head together. For instance: In their new collection of wisdom, *The Well Body Book*,* Dr. Mike Samuels and Hal Bennett have this simple exercise that gives peace and lets you listen to your body. In a condensed version, it goes:

". . . . Lie down on your back with your legs uncrossed, arms at your sides or lightly resting on your chest. Close your eyes. Take several deep breaths in and out. With each breath you will be more relaxed. Then breathe as you normally do.

"Tell your feet to relax. Do this mentally. Say to yourself, 'I am relaxing my feet. They are becoming more and more relaxed.' Now rest for a moment. Allow your feet to become relaxed. You may find it difficult to relax at first. Understand, however, that your feet are actually relaxing. After several

Continued on page 18

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GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH *continued from page 16*

[illegible] this sensation of relaxing as [illegible] feelings.

"Go on to relax your ankles. Relax your lower legs. Then relax your knees. Your thighs. Allow the feelings of relaxation to flow throughout your body. To deepen this feeling, count backwards from ten. Say to yourself, 'Ten. I am relaxed. Nine. More relaxed. Eight. Feeling deeper relaxation spreading through my body. Seven. More and more fully relaxed. Six.' When you get to one you will be deeply relaxed, and will feel [illegible]."

DON'T BOTHER ME, I CAN'T COPE. . . . and that's just what irritated the great Dr. Erno Laszlo—people who won't listen, don't care about the facts, keep on messing up their complexions when they don't have to. Lots of women with heavy skins have been lathering themselves with oil in the summer and won't stop, although oil on oil is desperately dangerous and can bring out blackheads, whiteheads, pimples, rashes, itching. For those who won't listen, won't cope, and perhaps have been using his Bronzing Oil (for dry skin) against his wishes, the late Dr. Laszlo this year introduced a new sun lotion for the oily and near-oily skinned. It is non-greasy, light-textured, promotes a nice color while screening the skin from the bad rays of that bad old sun. It is called Bronzing Lotion and eight and one half ounces are $12.

FINISHING TOUCHES. . . . *Most maillots and bikinis don't have quite enough charisma by themselves. So special points—for beach kicks—have to be made in other ways. Such as. . . .*

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Putting off perishing from the heat by deep breathing an doing some of Miss Craig's (she's the Exercise Chief at Eliza beth Arden's) inconspicuous, introverted, unshowoffy exer cises. Lie on one side and make fans in the sand with one leg then turn over on the other side. This makes glamorous look ing thighs. And waistlines are wasped in by drawing up you legs and then, as Miss Craig puts it, sucking in the gut. . .

In a year when nails are bundles of dynamite, it might b great strategy to try a wonderful pale sky blue with a lot o white in it. That's Charles of the Ritz' Maribou Blue, one o their Protective Nail Colours. . . . No sweating while all th others are by keeping a long white cylinder of Jean Naté' Cologne Cooler alongside. It smells like grapefruit juice and vodka on the rocks and was specially designed to spray on in warm weather. . . . Having your lashes dyed the day before va cation with top and bottom lashes getting equal play. This puts eyes in your face at all times under the sun. . . . Latching onto Eve of Roma's wonderful eye drops locally. They used to be brought in by friends from Rome, and they make sure tha your eyes are limpid pools and make a little night music.

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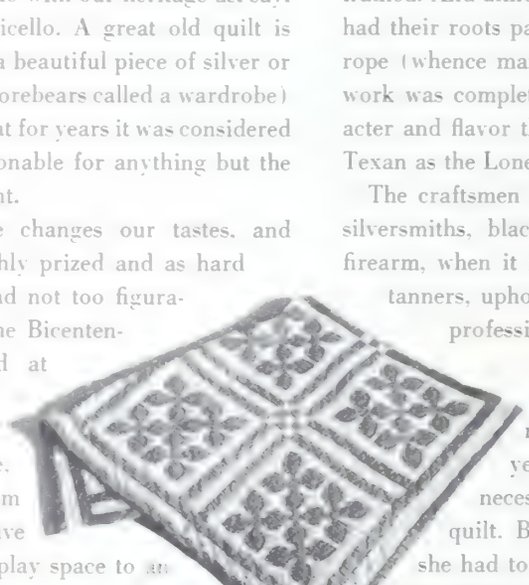
LOOKING TOWARD THE 1976 BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

A Great American idea
ABOVE GROUND ARCHAEOLOGY

BY KENNETH BATE

When the great archaeologist Heinrich Schliemann unearthed the Golden Treasure of Mycenae he made the Greek heritage even richer than it already was. Today, in a different way, we are doing the same thing, even though—when digging for the treasures of *our* heritage—we aren't apt to find much underground except shards and arrowheads. But there is a new archaeology that the American Revolution Bicentennial in Washington calls *Above Ground*, and "items found in trunks and attics are the stuff it is made of." The finds that come up are only metaphorically golden, but they have as much to do with our heritage as, say, Mount Vernon and Monticello. A great old quilt is often a work of art. So is a beautiful piece of silver or an armoire (the kind our forebears called a wardrobe) so marvelously unfancy that for years it was considered too plain and too unfashionable for anything but the tool shed, and there it went.

But not forever. Time changes our tastes, and Americana is now as highly prized and as hard to come by as rubies—and not too figuratively. As we approach the Bicentennial, museums are hard at work garnering these old things for exhibitions to celebrate it. This past June, the Witte Memorial Museum in San Antonio, Tex., gave the greater part of its display space to an exhibit scheduled to run [illegible] six months and called *Early Texas Furniture and Decorative Arts*. Putting the show together involved a prodigious amount of just plain sleuthing. Some of the work of early Texan artisans is documented, much of it is not, and all the museum's director, Jack R. McGregor, and his staff could do was take to the road and beat the bushes, searching by hearsay: Did someone know someone who might own something old and rare and made in Texas? The going was slow, fascinating, and eventually rewarding.







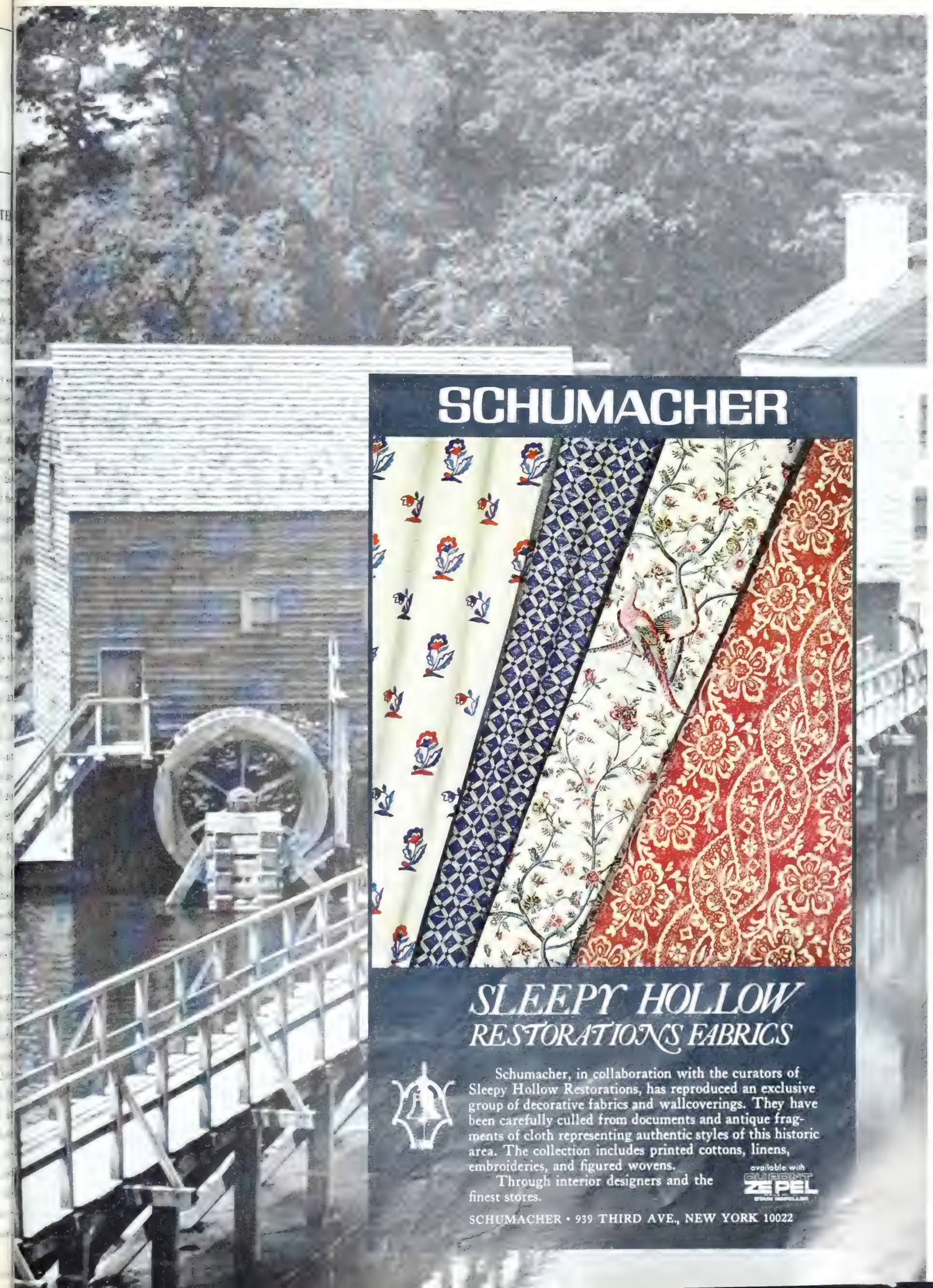
In the current exhibition of early Texan folk art at the Witte Memorial Museum in San Antonio: Appliquéd quilt of original design made by President Lyndon Johnson's great grandmother, Mrs. George Washington Baines; Sliant-top desk and a wardrobe from the Marshall T. Steves collection (see [illegible] assembled by Mr. Steves's great grandfather. Cup made of silver [illegible] Revel Brothers.



In the early 19th century, Texas was a frontier society composed of people who came from everywhere and all walks of life. Some of the craftsmen were skilled and knowledgeable, some were untutored and untrained. And although certain of the design influences had their roots partly in New England, partly in Europe (whence many settlers had come), much of the work was completely original. But it all had a character and flavor that gave it something as inimitably Texan as the Lone Star and the Yellow Rose.

The craftsmen ran the full gamut: cabinetmakers, silversmiths, blacksmiths, locksmiths, gunsmiths (a firearm, when it is silent, can be a splendid thing), tanners, upholsterers, wagon-makers. Besides the professional workers, there were hosts of others who whittled, sewed, carved and painted to fill their utilitarian needs or simply to give vent to a yearning to create. The housewife, of necessity, had to spin and weave, sew and quilt. But even with the modest material she had to work with she could let herself go embroidering samplers and mottoes, designing covers for chair seats, turning a quilt made of scraps into a fantasy. Some of the needlework that came from these gifted, untiring fingers is extraordinary.

In the Witte Museum show there is something from every phase of early Texan folk art, and most of it is there as a result of Above Ground Archaeology—a pursuit by no means limited to Texas. It can happen anywhere in the United States where there is an attic gathering cobwebs, an old trunk full of forgotten needlework, a piece of furniture hiding its patina under a blur of paint—and an inquisitive treasure seeker


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NOTES OF A Happy Housekeeper

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

We've had our usual summer painting spree on a reasonably cool weekend. This time it was the upstairs hall and after the walls were finished the next question was what to hang on them. We decided to make the hall a kind of rogues' gallery of our very best and favorite pictures of family summer vacations, trips, and memorable parties. So we had a good many of our old pictures framed and were ready to hang them. But with what? I went to the hardware store and found some really ***sensational new picture hooks.*** Called Floreat Hangers, they are special because of the longer, more slender steel nail that is inserted into the brass hook and fastened in place with very light taps of the hammer. The nails go farther into the wall than the old-fashioned kind, make a smaller hole with no crumbling, are steadier and stronger than most other types of picture hangers, and are available in a variety of sizes.

No one likes to clean a pan with food stuck to it. My children have faced malnutrition because I can't bear to wash a cereal pan, and Tom's had his enthusiasm for outdoor cooking dampened by having to clean a greasy, smoky grill. This summer we have ***a solution to the problem of sticky pans*** and a good many other utensil-cleaning chores. We use Pam. I've used and enthused about it for a long time but somehow we hadn't realized its full potential until recently. We had never thought of using it on the grill, and in the case of the oatmeal pan, I just wasn't using enough.

Pam, a colorless, odorless, and tasteless liquid vegetable substance, comes in an aerosol can and when sprayed generously on a tool or utensil, it renders it completely stick-proof. If Pam is applied to pans before cooking, they rinse or sponge clean quickly. It can be used on any kind of surface including glass. Another great use for it, I've found, is on our eggbeater —particularly when I'm making a soufflé, as I have to beat the egg yolks first, then remove every speck of yolk from the beater before whipping the whites. Pam speeds the in-between washing enormously.

Have you ever heard of ***a disposable flashlight?*** I found one in a specialty shop—a stubby little bright yellow plastic flashlight that fits right in the palm of my hand and has a powerful tensor beam. I've always kept a flashlight beside my bed in case of a power failure, and the new one's small enough to carry in my purse, so I keep one there, too. Although disposable, they seem to last a reasonably long time (mine are still going strong after five months), and when they do give out, the $1.98 purchase price isn't too much more than what you'd pay for new batteries for the conventional type. Available in several bright colors, these little flashlights would make a thoughtful present for a traveler or a welcome hostess gift. ■

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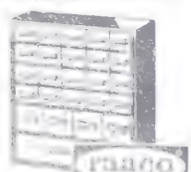
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HOME IMPROVEMENT IDEAS FOR

the House Fixer

by Will Morri



A delightful illusion of luminous globes floating overhead created by Lightolier's "Hemisphere Lytetile" fixture, *left*, is really four half-spheres of white acrylic mounted on a 24-inc square of polished chrome. The shiny metal reflects the bulbs ar produces the spherical effect and also seems to enlarge low ce ings. The modular lighting units are available with four globe as shown, or with a single larger half globular light; they cou also be applied to walls in a vertical position.

In the nitty gritty of home repair and maintenance, nuts and bolts rate respectful attentio and here are two newsmaking items in the field! Evans Products Co. is now making nails six basic colors to match their prefinished plywood wall paneling. The "Bright-Ons" panelin is finished in House & Garden Colors and the 1-and-15/8-inch threaded and colored nails blen with them. Cartons of 175 to 500 nails are available and are said to hold the paneling witho any puttying or setting. A neat new bolt device for hanging heavy objects on walls or faste ing panels to them is the Anchor-Matic by Hollymatic Corp. Made in three sizes for wall thick nesses of 1/8 to 1 1/4 inches, the bolt has a nylon hollow shaft, a metal screw and cross ba When it is inserted in a 5/16-inch predrilled or punched hole in wallboard or paneling th screw turns the bar sideways. As it is tightened the screw holds the cross bar tightly behin the wallboard or panel attacking it securely to the wall or providing a strong support for han ing a mirror or other weighty object on it.



Spiral stairs will usually fit in space too small for regular staircases and are much in vogue these days for second and remodeled houses. Steel spiral stairs by Whitten Enterprises are factory assembled, one-piece welded units ready for installation, not package kits to be put together at the house. Finished in weather resistant black for indoors or out, they are available to fit any ceiling height, or number of floors, in diameters from 36 to 72 inches. There's a "top-of-the-line" Model #20, *left*, and economical Model #10, plus custom designs.



When the joints between conventional bat tubs and walls, or showers and walls, develo cracks or leaks, as they are prone to do, caul ing strips can fill in the space neatly. My-I Products, Inc. has a vinyl caulk strip, "Seal-Crack," which you cut to fit, peel off the bac ing, and press into place. It is self-adherin nonsticky or messy, and won't chip or di color. In yellow, blue, green, beige, pink, white, a 3/4-inch-by-15-foot roll, with two pr cut corners, is approximately $1.90.

Large glass panels and windows in contemporary houses sometimes let in too much sun in summer and create problems of excess heat, costlier air conditioning operation, glare, and fading of fabrics. Custom made (and stock), roller shades by Plastic-View Transparent Shades, Inc., made of heat reflective laminated Mylar, screen out the sun's rays and glare but not the view. They also add privacy, too, since you can't see in when the shades are drawn, though you can see out. The shade on the window, *right*, illustrates three of the materials: "Eclipse" has smoke gray Mylar on both sides of an aluminized sheet, "Bronze" is also laminated in a lighter copperish tone, and "Smoke Gray" resembles a gunmetal color. ■



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THAT HOLIDAY FEELING and how to live it every day

The sense of caring, which we feel is inching into every sphere of life today, is provoking a major change in attitude. When we care, we open up ourselves. We put trust in others. This in turn leads us to put trust in ourselves, encourages us to be guided by our inspirations. And so we grow. And as we grow we begin a critique of our lives and have some faith in our criticism. We question motivations. Why should holidays be isolated incidents in the year? Why not adopt the pleasurable, carefree style of living for 52 weeks instead of 3 or 4?

Why not adopt the pleasureable, carefree style of living for 52 weeks instead of 3 or 4

This idea, which involves caring for oneself, is not only valid, but very valuable in many ways. "The person who tries to satisfy his own needs for growth is responsive, fulfilled, and knows how to relate to others," says Dr. Milton Mayeroff, the noted philosopher, author of *On Caring* (Harper & Row*). What are we doing when we attempt to bring that holiday feeling into 365 days of the year?

It is an outright statement that we care about being happy and making others around us happy. It is a clean-cut proclamation that we are going to live life as it should be lived, with feeling, sensing the minute, doing what we want to do, going our own way, living in the now, being aware of nature, touching earth with bare feet, reveling in a relaxed way of dressing, entertaining with informality, being casual. "It need not be the richest cultural life," says Dr. Mayeroff, "But in a distinctive sense it is my own life, one rooted in my own being. No significant gap exists between how I live my life and how I should be living. This results in a harmonizing of the self with the world that is deep-seated and enduring. We feel in place, instead of out of place." When this sort of caring directs life, Dr. Mayeroff goes on, a certain form of order emerges. "A simplification takes place, we are responsive to primary needs. Such ordering requires giving up certain things and activities. Eliminating the clutter." In other words, paring down. Putting first things first. Exactly as we do in our holiday location, second house, or wherever it is we go to seek out rest and relaxation. "The resulting economy makes for depth rather than shallowness in living," adds Dr. Mayeroff. "Without clutter, living becomes less complicated, important connections between events are more easily seen, the significance of experiences more readily comes home to us. There is a greater directness in life and what is of real importance stands out more clearly."

Following an intuition, then, that we ought to be on holiday all of the time, here is an issue that assembles all the components for a liberating and very satisfying way of life. Not everybody has a vacation house to cull experience from. That's why we show four imaginative and very different houses, page 38, full of comfortable and casual-life decorating ideas that can be transported into everyday backgrounds. We have a personal story of actress Leslie Caron's life in California, page 32, and her approach to remodeling and making a house that's on holiday every day of the year. If you want to adopt a freer approach to gardening, the Wardells show you how on page 62. Their casual sort of garden, they explain, shows what a great landscaper nature can be." To get the holiday air in parties, make the food ahead, make it portable: our Wine and Food supplement, page 75, gives you four delicious menus and some marvelous recipes.

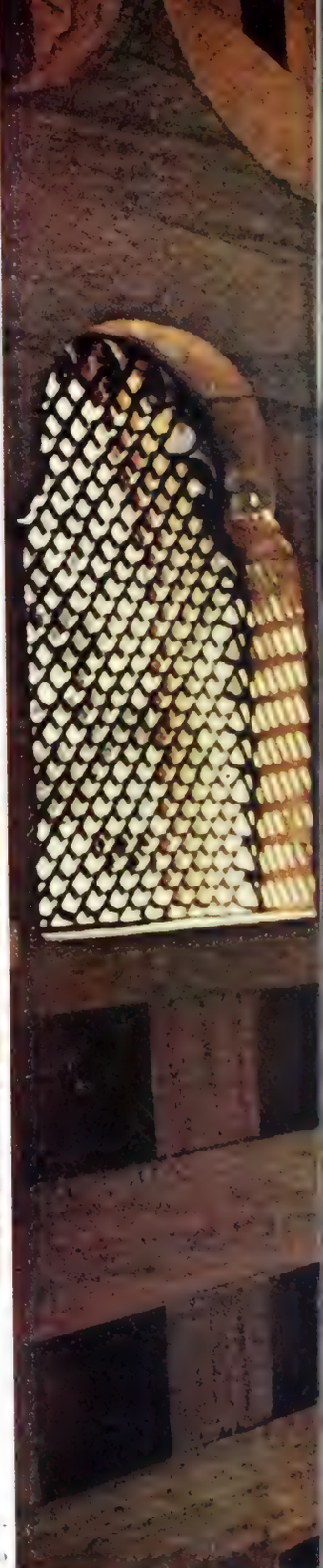
Here is an issue that assembles all the components for a liberating and very satisfying way of life

If you want to adopt the whole notion of putting first things first, Alan Lakein presents his formula on page 71. You may know what your important life goals and aims are—but are you on the way to achieving them? If you haven't got them clearly defined, can you find time to explore them? Mr. Lakein's techniques, praised by thousands who have already put them to the test, will certainly help you to simplify life. He tells you how to sort out the all-important A-objectives, from the B's and C's.

We hope to convince you to start carrying a holiday feeling into your everyday life. Create a house that's easy to care for, decorate for a casual-life look, make your surroundings behave comfortably. Concentrate on the same kind of simplification that goes hand in hand with holiday houses. It will create an attitude and an environment that will give you a much freer and a much richer life.

* Personal Library Publishers





A CASUAL, FLOWER-FILLED HOUSE THAT'S ON HOLIDAY EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR

The most *reasonable* reason I can think of for falling in love with a 50-year-old house, remodeling it, decorating it," says Mrs. Michael Laughlin (Leslie Caron, the actress who made *Gigi* so enchanting), "is to give it back its youth. Or try to. Our California house was built in 1923, a period when architects were trying to make Hollywood look like a transported Granada, and this house didn't quite make the grade. Yet it had all the potential of being perfectly divine, so we took it in hand, whacked away at it, and finally, there it was pretty, comfortable, livable, and with the help of some new windows, loaded with sunshine. We simplified everything we could because we *live* very simply, very casually. It's also a flowery house, outside and in. I'm a good gardener and plant everything that has fragrance that will grow here. The front door [*right*] is wreathed with jasmine, and there are old-fashioned roses on the rear terrace [*above*] and in the garden, and when everything is in full bloom the place smells heavenly. The new windows are arched French doors that open from the living room onto the terrace, and to lower the temperature there's a tiled floor that starts inside and flows right out to the edge of the terrace. It's Mexican tile, handmade, the kind that is put out in the sun to harden and children and dogs and chickens parade around on it and leave their various foot and paw and talon marks on it, which give it, I think, great character. So I had them all left in, instead of being polished off to a completely impersonal smoothness. I love handmade things as long as they *look* it, and these certainly do. My husband says they also look *foot*-made. Ha!"



The many talents of Leslie Caron Laughlin



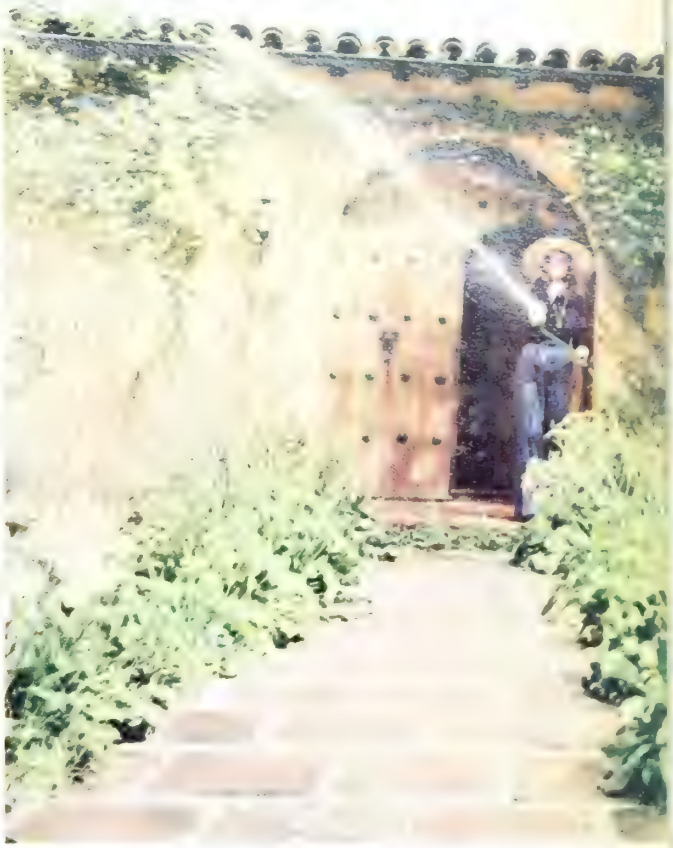
"This is the hall, which I think was designed for sweeping entrances. Now, it's just to come into, but it's effective, and as cool as a well, and the beams are nice. The door and the shutters for the [illegible] and ne[illegible] hous[illegible]



We're always at the ranch," says Mary Loughlin. "My husband is a film producer. [illegible] California. England—where my children [illegible] Vermont and Stockholm, where we just sit. And I'm always bringing things home—like a bird feathering its nest. In the living room [*above*], the furniture is very simple, very usable, and the only curiosity pieces are the paintings, which run from Persian miniatures to *retablos* to primitives I paint myself and things I dress up like [illegible] I made him sprout like Daphne."

Leslie Caron Laughlin:

"FOR SIMPLICITY, THE HOUSE WAS OPENED UP, CUT DOWN, AND COOLED OFF"



"When I water the front garden [above], *I stand in the doorway and sniff the jasmine until I'm intoxicated. Then I head for the kitchen and cook. The dining room* [left], *like some of the other rooms, had its ceiling sandblasted to roughen the wood's texture and also to* clean *it. The beams are interesting. At each crisscross they're fastened with a little collar. In my bedroom* [below], *we exposed the entire ceiling to give the room a sort of garret look, which I like. The brass bed is Mexican, the quilt, which I made myself, is the Honeycomb pattern, and the gentleman on the hearth is an old friend—a carved Sicilian saint.*

Leslie Caron Laughlin:

"I LOVE ANYTHING HANDMADE BY ANYONE, INCLUDING MYSELF"

Since I could be Gigi only once in my life, I've had to turn my hand to other things. I just finished a film in which I play a murderess, of all things, so I must be maturing. But there's still a Gigi in the house—my cat [*right*]. She's English and very proper and should be called Gwendolyn. But she isn't." Besides being a delightful actress, Mrs. Laughlin is an accomplished cook who has been known to ask eighty people to dine and cook the entire dinner herself, starting with pâté and ending with croquembouches, a pastry chef's tour de force. "My mother was American and my father French, and they believed very firmly in the domestic arts. I can sew, and do, and I'm an excellent paperhanger. I was a very sensibly brought-up young girl."



JAY STEFFI



"The bronze bust in the living room [left] *is Coco Renoir, one of the painter's three sons, and done by Renoir himself. He didn't sculpt much, but when he did, it was with love. Most of the paintings are* retablos—*religious things done on wood or tin or glass, and used as altar ornaments. The carrousel horses in the upper hall* [below] *will never see an altar, but they're fun. This was once a kind of belfry without a bell, so we sliced off the top, put on a pointed roof. Much prettier."*



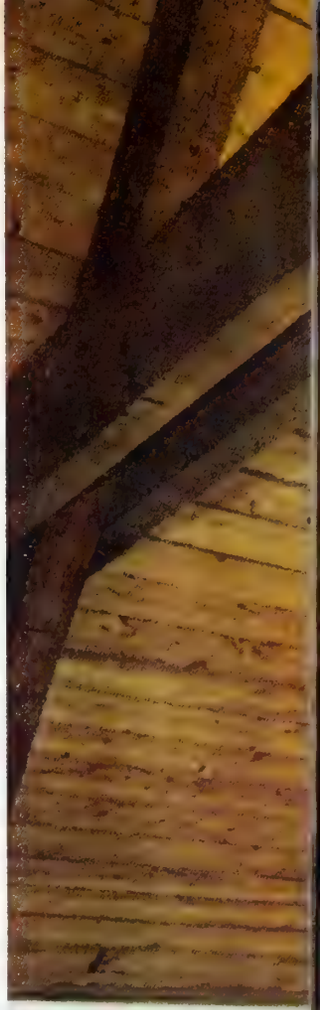


Should Mrs. Laughlin ever tire of acting or cooking or gardening ("Never!") she could become a professional interior designer, and a good one. "Well, maybe. I like to do things my own way, or for people whose tastes I can fathom, which, for a decorator, requires a very special kind of perception. This is my daughter's room, when she's home from school, and a fond tribute to a charming young lady. It's also one of my best jobs of paperhanging, although it's fabric, not wallpaper. And I made the rug, grospoint roses, and painted that painting [*right*]. Horses, a game of cards, fresh air, a little old house, and a patch of prairie. I call it *America*."



FOUR GREAT WAYS TO LIVE THE CASUAL LIFE

Holiday houses at the sea, on islands, in the mountains are statements of dreams, visions, ideas, reflections of who we want to be and how we want to live. First houses are dictated by necessity, located where work is. Second houses exist for pleasure, for sun or snow or water, and so they are far more responsive to their environments than first houses are. They tend to let the outside in. They're far less realistic, and often far more practical—less furniture, surfaces that take wear, arrangements for easy entertaining, space for friends. A first house may show us as we want the world to see us; a second house is a chance to be our private selves. A funny thing, people with second houses find that the lifestyle they evolve there can be taken back to the first house, for holidays that last and last.





a contemporary farmhouse designed with a new sense of **space, light, and nature**

Harold Becker is a director and producer of films. This is the living room of the house where he and his wife live between movies. They read a lot, they listen to music, they sit with friends for hours around that big fireplace and talk. They look out of windows across rolling meadows that are almost dunes toward the sea, or over landscape that seems arranged for their pleasure in seeing it. The house that architect Norman Jaffe built for them is a contemplative house, a retreat, a place to have ideas in, a part of an environment Mr. Becker feels passionately about. Everything is designed to blend with and to complement the landscape. All materials are natural ones, a lot of the work of building was handwork. "It was a romance," remembers Mr. Jaffe, who oversaw all the construction, "between Mr. Becker and the land, between him and me and the carpenters." And it remains a romantic house. Narrow halls and low door lintels preserve a sense of privacy, a touch of age and tradition; the soaring ceilings, the expanses of glass provide space for roving minds. On sunny days light pours in. When it rains, a faint trace of woodsmoke from the fireplace scents the air.







With its ceiling trusses, steel plates and bolts all plainly visible, the airy space of the living room, *above*, seems to e
mand living plants and bright honest colors. The comfortable low-slung furniture, chair and ottomans covere
sunny brown leather, the sofa sand-beige corded wool, is strewn with pillows. Cowhides are minimum rugs on a f
urethaned to withstand wear from sandy feet. On the walls, strong paintings in primary colors by local artists Ro
Stein (on the fireplace wall) and John Upper. A wide low bench of fir runs nearly the length of the living roon
the bottom of the short stairs a stone-paved terrace-landing meets the sea meadow on its own level, with only sli
glass doors to separate them. More stairs, almost invisible to the far left, *above*, lead down to the gallery that

In a contemporary farmhouse

the sense of handwork in **wood and stone**

"Traditional lines seem not to jar the eye in a landscape as full of history as Long Island's," says the architect. But his inspiration came from abroad, a ruined farmhouse he had once seen in Ireland. The result, with pitched roof and wide chimney line, is almost classic, a house at home anywhere with a past, with moors or sea or desert. A long windowless wall, *above,* shuts off the road; toward the sea the whole house opens up, *left*. No slick surfaces, says Mr. Jaffe in a joyous summary of what the house hasn't got. What it has is natural and very simple: wood and stone, put together wherever possible by hand, and glass to let plenty of natural light play in constantly changing patterns over the wood and stone. The outside walls are Delaware River Valley round stones cut to fit on the site by mason Philip O'Brien. The cedar shingles are handsplit. The exterior wood, untreated spruce, is turning silver-gray as it weathers. Inside, everywhere, is rough-sawn Canadian spruce that will only turn more golden with age. The diagonal boards of the walls repeat the roofline; wide thick planks around the doors help the eye to stay earth-bound. Carpenter Clyde Pearsall and his crew handmade all the closet doors and all the kitchen cabinets, *below*.











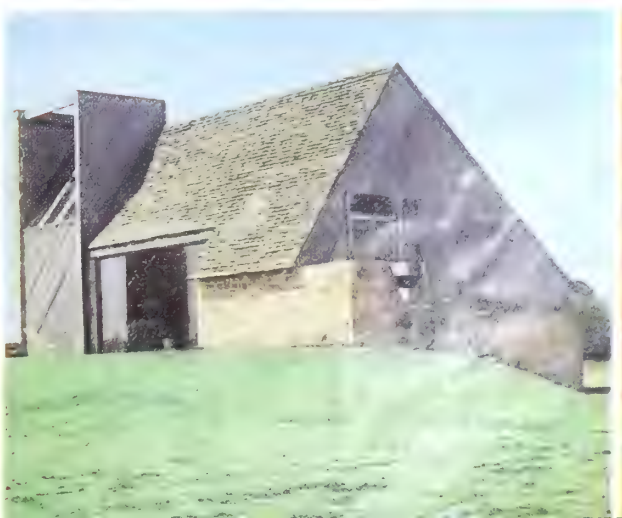


n a contemporary farmhouse

ee-through walls to sense the outdoors

house affords a lot of separate spaces, reflecting Mr. Becker's convictions on individuality and his respect for his own privacy l that of the two nearly grown children. Each room is specific and practical, and plain about its purpose. The kitchen is equipped gourmet cooking and is big enough to eat in, but there is also a formal dining room *left below*—if a huge slab of warmly thered marble on a couple of salvaged pedestals can be called formal—with a marble-topped serving shelf jutting from the nt of the roof. If lunch is sandwiches in bathing suits, there's a rough-seated balcony outside with a side view toward the sea. drooms are bedrooms, with not much more than beds in them. The studio, with eye-level windows and room-width desk, is clear- a working space. In the recreation room *right below*, a colorful Persian kilim rug on the floor and a chance to put one's feet up wicker furniture and just talk. But workable as the house is, it is primarily an experience in imagination, full of visual images allusions perceived half-consciously. The deep-set front door and the narrow halls carry an impression of stone walls three t thick around them. The rooms, so neat in diagram, have that quality so charming in old randomly built houses: They are a ht surprise when you come upon them, you hadn't expected them quite *there*. Climbing the stairs is a little like clambering up ough a forgotten tumble-down castle. But happiest surprise of all is the master bedroom, *above*, high in the square of stone t would have housed an enormous chimney in a traditional house. Insulated from the rest of the house by a corridor and a r, its cut-away ceiling emphasized by the diagonal wood of the walls and the structural beams, it is a snug nest in a cliff, the open to reveal the sky. Over it, *opposite page*, a loft for daydreaming, books and papers incidental, a telephone tucked into a corner an intrusion. With its hemp hammock it is an aerie for all weathers, a lifeguard tower in the sun overlooking placid s, the pinnacle of a lighthouse in which to ride out a storm, and grandmother's homey attic—only with windows -when es are gray and dreary rain slides down the slanting panes of glass. *For building materials and equipment, see page 128.*







A seaside look and comfort

breezy beach house saved from a storm



The long stretch of seawater on which fashion designer Anne Klein and her husband, Matthew Rubinstein, have their holiday house is wide open to the sun and also to the September storms of the East Coast—but the Rubinsteins have a certain fondness for hurricanes: Their house was a gift of one. Once the top of a three-story mansion, it was lifted off and deposited, nearly intact, right on a choice beach location, "It's a unique history," says Miss Klein. "When they put it back together they left out a lot of rooms to create a wonderfully shaped living room, a 45-by-35 foot 'L' and three nice bedrooms." For nearly twenty years it has been a weekend oasis, a peaceful refuge from the quick-change world of fashion, in which Miss Klein's assemblage of finds from her world travels can pile up, to which they commute by seaplane. The pool, *below,* went in about four years ago "for me," she says. "I'm not a real surf swimmer but I love to be cooled off in summer." Even the view is cooling. A huge white canopy lets bathers enjoy it without broiling.

The deck pavilion, *left and above,* is the real center of summer life. There are frequently guests although the Rubinsteins don't entertain elaborately: "We used to have huge birthday parties but the time came to stop that! Now it's usually six or eight or ten couples, very informally, always buffet, mostly lunch. I do all the cooking." Guests can gather under the canopy even when it rains. They tend to settle themselves on the bright cotton cushions topping the huge U-shaped storage unit, *above,* for the long lazy talks, snacks, and snoozes of high summer. "It's no fun living on a beach in a grand manner, in a grand house," says Miss Klein. "It's not like a city apartment where you get slightly hysterical if something spills on an irreplaceable antique chest. Here you can put your feet up anywhere. You can do anything. It's throw-away furniture, extremely basic. If anything happens to it, you just replace it. The wicker is kept outside all summer and just repainted every year—and you know how bad that is for wicker. Behind the deck little things are planted, tomatoes and lettuce and peppers, though last year the weather was so bad nothing grew but the eggplant." The house has easy informality, gaiety, and the kind of seemingly accidental charm that friends agree is "her." Miss Klein does all the decorating herself. "The taste is my husband and me. We put a lot of ourselves into it and we are two people with very definite tastes, which, fortunately, usually agree."



In a breezy beach house

colorful mementos, plants, easy charm

In a house that shows off its bones, open walls, and painted structural two-by-fours, the Rubinsteins set no store by furniture. A door is a table, *below right;* a plank is the bar, *opposite page.* But the brick-a-brac that gives the house charm is all mementos of world travel, color and beauty unearthed in exotic bazaars.

"The house is a collection of all the places we'v ever been. I'm an inveterate shopper and colle tor. I love to rummage. I remember exactly, eve the name of the street, where I got everything in the house and it's all dear to me." All the treasures a arranged with a casualness that belies the careful thought behind the placement of each. In the kitche *below,* baskets and copper mugs group themselves by kind and by function on the walls in a sort of hig relief mural. Bedspreads, *bottom left,* echo the green of living plants. A simple Indian ashtray sets off a elaborate Turkish casket, *opposite page, top right,* and both are framed with plants. A huge Indian be spread flies like a tent over the whole of a bedroom, *opposite page, left.* Turkish rugs brighten the floo Texas bandanas light the table, *opposite page.* Hats, a compulsion of Miss Klein's—"I never wear the really. Maybe I put them on once. But in every country I always buy them"—cluster like straw butterfli on the wall. It's all against a background of basic white—paint, Formica and tough canvas—that sets th color in relief and is easy instant housekeeping. Everywhere there are pillows, hundreds of pillows. collect embroidered pieces, bits of fur and leather to use as inspiration for my work," says Miss Klei "Eventually they all seem to turn into pillows. Now . . . I guess there's a plethora of pillows here









Plants and trees and flowers are ery important in a beach house. ne most precious things I have e my old geraniums," *far right*, cing a hammock that hangs ater-cornered across one end of ie living room. "They grow to be feet tall in the heated house in ie winter. In the spring they get ipped back and more are just arted from the slips." Hang ng ants are green and growing ecorations everywhere. Ferns, bber trees, violets, and cut flow- s turn the entire house woodsy.











Casual-life look and comfort

DEAN BROWN

remodeled country house filled with **frontier crafts**

Keeping things simple and keeping simple things because they enrich life are as natural to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall T. Steves as bluebonnets in a field. Their 1930s house was patterned on an ancestor's dog-trot cottage that made the most of breeze and sunshine. Updated last year, it puts to use frontier patchwork and furniture so suited to pared-down housekeeping today. A zinc-topped kitchen table is now a coffee table, a muffin tin holds candy. Most pieces are so functional one lives with them on their own terms. A few are now at the Witte Museum in San Antonio for "Early Texas Furniture and Decorative Arts," page 24.







...ar-filled crocks, commemorative Texas plates, an heirloom carpenter's bench as buffet, *above*. When the main house, *right*, was remodeled, a porch became a sunny ... glass doors replaced screen in exterior windows. Near one of the early Texas daybeds at ... end, a pierced-tin ... for *right*, hangs ab... kitchen table. Po... catchers" around ... legs were filled with wa... like moats, to foil ants











ooms, *above*, are cheerful with patchwork quilts and
mentos. The child in 1864 portrait, *top*, is Mr. Steve
father, Sam Bell, whose father and grandfather were
silversmiths represented at Witte Museum. Blue chest
on loan. Landscape, *above*, shows the bat roost, *far right*,
bear's precaution against malaria-bearing mosquitoes.

Weekend dining is by the fireplace, *top*. Cypress desk made by Mr. Steves's great-grandfather and tall pine wardrobe are in museum exhibit. Outdoor breakfast on contemporary stone terrace, *top right*, is shaded by live oaks the designer carefully spared. Tiled kitchen, *above*, is as full of new-fangled appliances as of old-time jugs, crocks, and other Texas finds. To simplify cooking and clean-up: a hooded stove-top island, self-cleaning oven, huge freezer, ice maker, two refrigerators, sinks, dishwashers, disposals, and a trash compactor. This efficient well-lighted kitchen was enlarged from a cabin lean-to.

















Casual-life look and comfort

shipshape house moored on a hill

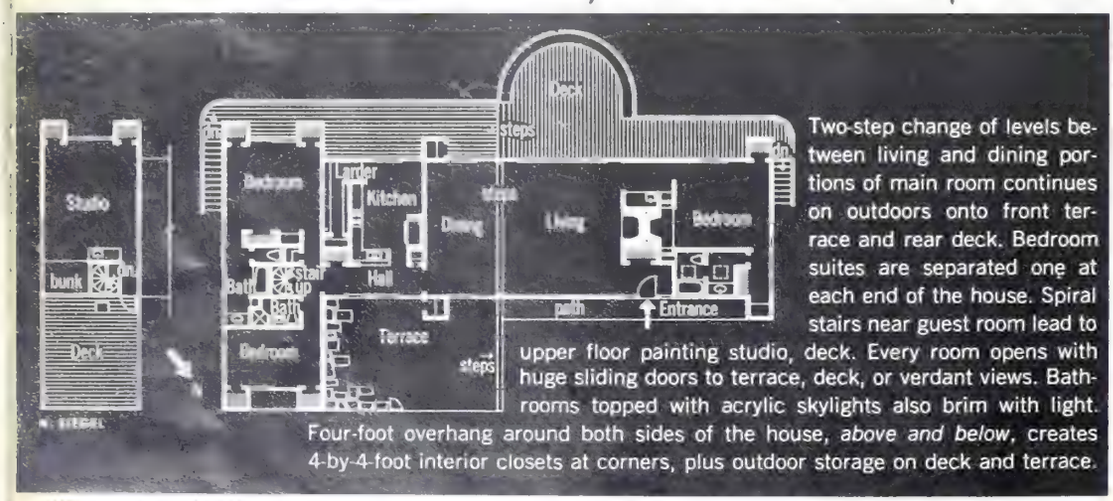
Floating like a great ship on a wooded hilltop on Long Island, a magical house used as an all-year retreat from the city reaches out above treetops toward the nearby bay, the ocean, a skyful of wheeling birds. After years of living in city apartments, the owners told architect Harry Bates they wanted "loads of sunlight." Accordingly, he faced every major room southwest, used lots of glass, opened most rooms on to a huge deck that thrusts out above a bank of meadow grass, wild flowers. Unexpectedly, this totally contemporary house has a link with the past: It is built on the site of a famous 1880s summer manor, which burned down in 1929. Ivy-cloaked remnants form parts of the present garden, giving the new house a romantic, turn-of-the-century setting.



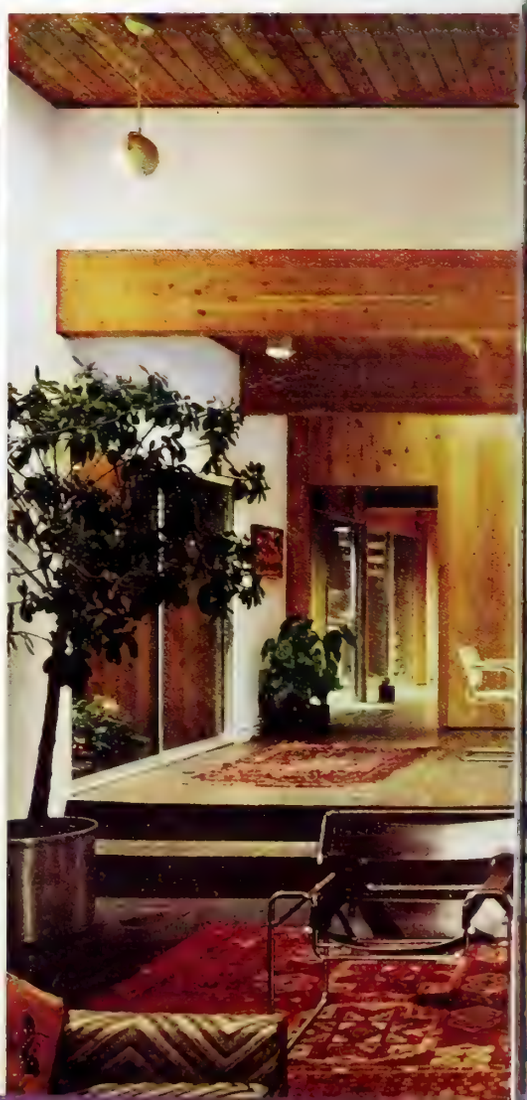


When owners took over property, abandoned for forty years, a jungle of brambles swarmed everywhere. Carefully cutting back, they discovered parts of the old house still standing—beautiful brick garden walls, arched foundations, a carriage turn-around, stone columns—all of which they lovingly preserved as sculptures and enclosures, shaping the garden in and around them. To minimize lawn mowing and hold soil on steep slopes around house, they planted, wherever possible, instead of grass, beach plums, pines, blue cedar, lilacs, forsythia, azaleas, junipers, rhododendrons, accented with pockets of violets, narcissus.

In a shipshape house every room opens to views

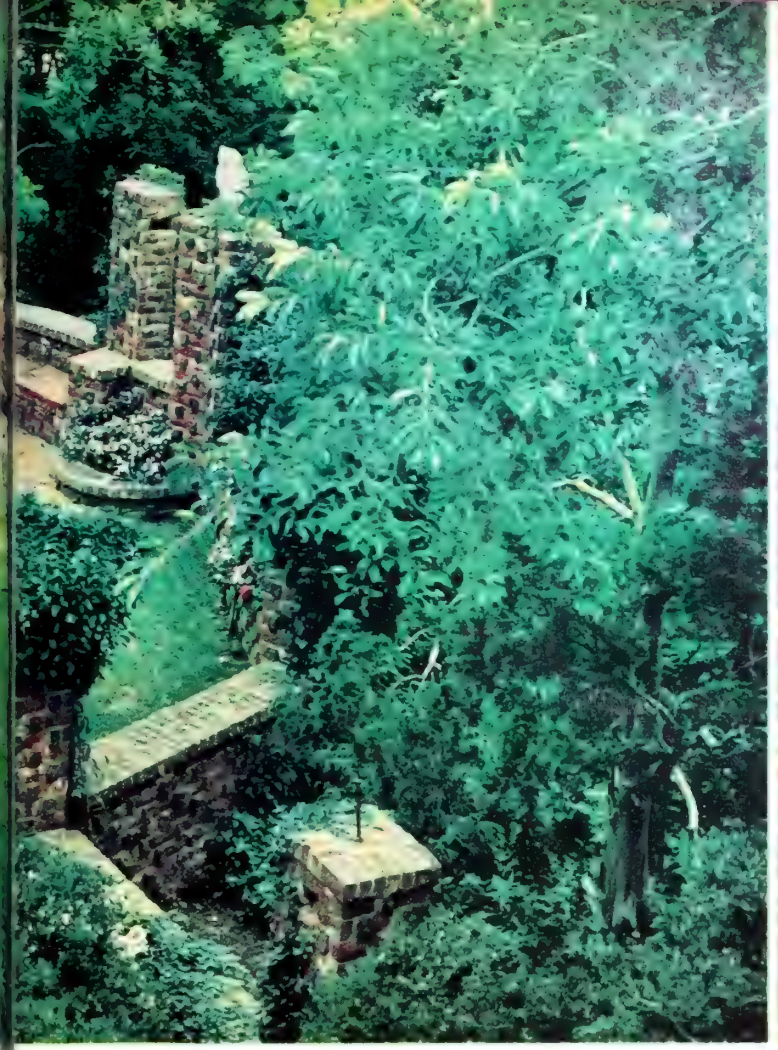


Two-step change of levels between living and dining portions of main room continues on outdoors onto front terrace and rear deck. Bedroom suites are separated one at each end of the house. Spiral stairs near guest room lead to upper floor painting studio, deck. Every room opens with huge sliding doors to terrace, deck, or verdant views. Bathrooms topped with acrylic skylights also brim with light. Four-foot overhang around both sides of the house, *above and below*, creates 4-by-4-foot interior closets at corners, plus outdoor storage on deck and terrace.



When [illegible] front entrance terrace is a sheltered, shaded alternative to main deck

MARS-SEME



al sunken rose garden is now a tree-hugged glade with grass and impatiens



Deck is great for summer meals, watching boat races on the bay

g lights in dining room bathe cedar wall, Sue Fuller's "String Construction"



Kitchen has space for breakfast table, opens to deck, sea view



HOW TO ORGANIZE YOUR HOUSEHOLD TO GIVE YOU time FOR ALL THE THINGS YOU WANT TO DO

AN 8-POINT PLAN

BY ALAN LAKEIN

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Alan Lakein, a time-planning and life-goals consultant, has worked as a special consultant to such corporations as A.T. & T., Bank of America, I.B.M., Lever Brothers, and Standard Oil of California. He has given his time-management seminars to over 15,000 individuals who wanted help in improving their motivations, resetting their directions to achieve life-time goals and ambitions. Author of* How to Get Control of Your Time and Your Life *(Peter H. Wyden, Inc./Publisher, New York $6.95) a fascinating book that outlines his philosophy, Mr. Lakein believes that with proper planning, anyone can do anything he really wants to do. "There is no such thing as lack of time," he stresses. In this article, he shows how his principles can be applied to organizing a household—to free the homemaker from repetitive, time-consuming tasks. This in turn liberates her to pursue cherished ambitions and other important activities she may have reluctantly put aside.*

There is nothing more important in your life than your time. I can't give you any more time than you already have. We must all live on 168 hours a week. But I can help you use the time you have more effectively. There is no such thing as lack of time. If, like so many people, you're "too busy to get things done," keep in mind that there are plenty of people who are even busier than you are, who manage to get more done than you do. They don't have any more time than you. They just use their time to better advantage. Effective time use, like driving a car, is a skill that can be acquired. Applying it to organize your household will liberate you to do all the things you really want to do.

#1 Time tool
Get your priorities straight, sort out your goals

Many people seem to have difficulty planning time, because they regard planning as "thinking," which all too often translates into "staring into space" or "daydreaming." I have concluded it is much better to conceive of planning as "writing" than as "thinking." In all planning, you (1) make a list and (2) set priorities. All items on a list are not of equal value and this is something many of us find difficult to cope with. We are used to compiling lists, for shopping for example, on which everything is essential, all items a "must." Your effective time use must start by learning the ABC priority system. Give a letter A to items you want to do that are very important, a B for those that are semi-important, and a C for those that are less important. The whole nature of the homemaking process, you will discover, is the C's, the trivia, or the things that are less important. If you run out of tomato paste, you're in trouble. If there are weeds in the flower beds, you're in trouble. If it's important to have an unweeded garden, maybe you can get someone else in the family to do it. Always keep in mind the question: "How terrible would it be if I didn't do this C?" If your answer is "Not too terrible," then don't do it. Writing down goals tends to make them more concrete and specific. You can gain a valuable new perspective by seeing your long-familiar thoughts committed to paper, because you can examine them more closely. Find out more about the ten most important goals in your life by using the check list here. They could be anything from losing weight, to redecorating all the bedrooms, or buying a new house. When you've made your list, use the ABC priority

YOUR GOAL LIST

Write down ten things you really want to do

Now rate them abc

system to help you decide which are the most essential to you now. Of course you cannot *do* a goal. But you *can* do an activity. Activities are steps along the way to a goal, so planning and goal setting must be complemented by specifying activities. Suppose you're set on losing weight. Then not eating dessert every day this week is an effective activity. If you want to learn French, finding out about appropriate classes would be a first step. The most important thing if you want to accomplish goals is to write out your activity list, set priorities, so you wind up doing the most effective activity straight away. NOW

#2 Time tool Organize your own work space

Rather than let the important A's in your life get buried by the unimportant C's, try to reserve a special place for A-items. If, like so many homemakers, you don't have a desk, then you probably have the same problem as Mrs. Jones. She had one paperwork drawer where she dumped current mail, notes to herself, items clipped from magazines, her children's school schedules, notices of meetings and appointments, letters to be answered, coupons, announcements of department store sales, bills, warranties on electric appliances, check stubs, magazine subscription notices, notes on the History of China course she took at night school two years before, string, ribbon and a fancy bow, and a birthday card. When time came to answer a letter she had to alternative but to pull out the entire stack of stuff and search until she found the letter she wanted. Similarly at the beginning of each month, she had to search through her whole pile to pull out the bills she needed to pay. She sought every opportunity to avoid going into her paperwork drawer, because she dreaded the search. The solution was obvious—though not to her because she felt so swamped. I told her to get a file box, and 100 tabbed file folders. She then made folders for recipes, bills, letters to be answered, and so on. Once she finally got her accumulation filed away, it was easy for her to take each new piece of paper and put it in the proper place. Even better than a cardboard filing box, if you can manage it, is a desk. You probably have a great deal of paperwork and you're entitled to a comfortable place to do it. Why not have a desk instead of an end table alongside a sofa? Or convert an unused corner of the kitchen into work space? Create a special "C drawer" where the unimportant items get dumped safely out of the way. If necessary, get yourself a whole cabinet for C's. Go through it once a year, throwing out what you can and be grateful that you didn't take precious time out to handle that trivia.



Organize your work space, have a desk or system of boxes

#3 Time tool How to schedule activities

To increase the likelihood of doing your A-activities, you've got to plan your time each and every day. If you felt overwhelmed before, you may feel doubly so now, that you have already added the A-activities for now to whatever else you were doing before. You need time for routine tasks, opening mail, watching television, chauffeuring the children. You need time for essential activities, shopping, eating, cleaning, sleeping. These sorts of things are everyday motions that you don't normally think much about and yet they fill up much of the day. In fact combined with previous commitments, coupled with interruptions and crises, they can surely preempt your life and wipe out anybody's dream of having a few minutes to pursue an important goal. To help you accomplish the A-activities, I emphasize scheduling. The key is to block out A-time. Start small and allocate fifteen minutes each day to use exclusively for A-items. Banish all C-items during this period. Gradually increase as you grow more comfortable with the idea of putting first things first. Try

Continued on the next page

a Top Priority.
Something that's important to you
that you really want to do.

b Something between an A and a C.
Most B's will eventually
move up to A's or down to C's.

c The less important items that can
prevent you from doing
what you really want to do—your A's.

"IF YOU CAN LET THE DUSTING AND WASHING
GO ONE MORE DAY THEN LET THEM.
YOU WILL HAVE SPENT LESS OF YOUR LIFE DOING THEM



blocking A-time horizontally on a weekly calendar at the same time each day. Trying to do the same thing at the same time each day both conserves and generates energy. It conserves energy by cutting down on indecision. It generates energy through habit, the habit of expecting to make phone calls, plan the meals, read the paper, attend a class or go to a meeting all at a particular time. You can also block vertically down the appointment book, say reserving Wednesday afternoon from 2-4 P.M. One husband whose wife was in the habit of accepting many dates for them to go out and who felt he didn't have enough time to be with her alone, went through the calendar and wrote "busy" alongside all the Tuesday nights. When she was asked out for that date, she looked and found she was "busy." He thus freed A-time to spend alone with her. Another important aspect of scheduling is "prime" time. *Internal* prime time is when you work best. *External* prime time is the best time to attend to other people. Try to save all your internal prime time for prime projects. One housewife experienced a great spurt of energy after her husband and children left the house in the morning. She rushed around making beds, washing dishes, doing the laundry, picking up toys so that by 11 she had all her housework out of the way. Then she collapsed until 2:30 when it was time to pick up the children from school. Her intentions were excellent. She thought that if she got all her chores out of the way, she would have lots of free time for candlemaking, a part-time, income-producing project she enjoyed doing. But she found she was too tired after her chores. And since she had the house straightened up by 11 she was also reluctant to take out all her equipment and make a mess again. She was making a basic scheduling mistake. The simple change of reversing her candlemaking and house cleaning activities netted her two hours of prime time for what she really wanted to do.

"PLENTY OF PEOPLE WHO ARE EVEN BUSIER THAN YOU MANAGE TO GET MORE DONE ALTHOUGH THEY DON'T HAVE ANY MORE TIME THAN YOU DO"

#4 Time tool Today's to-do list

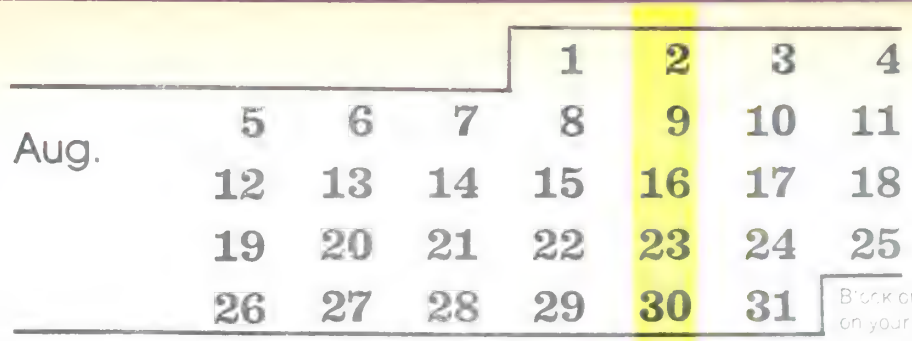
A fundamental time-planning tool is the To-Do List. The basics of it are simple: head a piece of paper "To Do." Then list those items on which you want to work. Keep it visible and use it as a guide to action as you go through the day. I recommend you list everything that has a high priority today and might not get done without special attention. Cross off items as they are completed and add others as they occur to you. Rewrite the list at the end of the day or when it becomes hard to read. You may want to keep your list in your appointment book. I know one woman who never buys a dress without a pocket in it so she can keep her To-Do List always with her. You may put all your lists in a notebook, which gives you the added benefit of being able to cull undone A's from previous lists. Don't forget to put the A-activities for your long-term goals on your To-Do Lists. Although it may appear strange to see "begin learning French," or "find new friends" in this same list with "bring home a quart of milk" or "buy birthday card," you want to do them in the same day. Label each item according to ABC priority. Delegate as much as you can and polish off the list accordingly, doing all the A's before the B's and the B's before the C's. Sometimes you may not even finish the A's. Never mind! By doing more A's and fewer C's the hierarchy of your accomplishments will change. Rather than think "I have to do this C" get into the habit of thinking "Maybe I don't have to do this C." Let's say your To-Do List contains "Get the car washed." You have given this a C-priority, but are tempted to take half an hour out and get it washed anyway, just to get it off your mind and off the list. It is much easier to forget about it by deciding it doesn't need to be done at all. The good time user has a constant stream of A's going through the pipeline. Many C's can be turned into CZ's—things that can be deferred indefinitely, without harm. Definite CZ's include rearranging a pile of magazines, inventorying the freezer when you just did it last month and nothing has changed significantly, mopping the kitchen floor just before the children come home on a rainy day. If you can let the dusting, washing, filing, or checking go one more day, then let it. You will have spent less of your life doing it and given yourself more time for the things you really want to do.

#5 Time tool
Learn to say no

Sometimes the way you use your time is bound to make others unhappy. Everybody likes attention. Giving each person the attention he wants takes time and there just isn't time to satisfy all of the people all of the time. Sometimes the best solution is to say "No" at the outset. This one word, used promptly, properly, and with courtesy, can save you a great deal of time. What can you do if the person doing the asking is your husband, your child, your parent, or your best friend and you don't feel you can say "No?" Look for short cuts. If your daughter asks you on short notice to make a new dress for a party, propose a quickly made skirt instead. Another solution to conflicting priorities (his A your C) is discussion. If you feel harassed at home, try sitting down with your husband, listing your respective household duties. This will put into perspective how much you are already doing. When agreement cannot be reached, tradeoffs are a good idea. In return for doing his A (although it is of little value to you) ask that he do one of your A's. Whichever of the many strategies you adopt to keep other people's requests from swamping you, it pays to be gracious. And if you make a special effort to be considerate of other people and their time, they will be likely to respect you and your time.

#6 Time tool
Swiss-cheese system to fight procrastination

Procrastination is when you've come up with a good A-1 activity, validated your choice, and found at least some minutes you could have spent on it and you're still not with it. Suppose you're at home and have just finished some chores. Your son will return from school in half an hour or your husband is expected back for dinner. You'd like to start on some project, redecorating a room, embroidering a pillow cover, but you settle for tidying the living room instead, getting an easy C out of the way. After all how can you possibly accomplish anything major when you know you'll be interrupted so soon? On the face of it, this does not seem to be a very serious breach of good-time management, except that a person's day is typically divided up into bits and pieces. Large blocks of uninterrupted time are a comparative rarity. An excellent way to avoid procrastinating, if you find yourself continually putting off an important A, is to make some "Swiss cheese" moves—poking some holes in the A-1. I call these holes instant tasks. Remember: one hole does not make a piece of Swiss cheese. After you've made ten or twenty holes you may discover with delight that it's much less difficult than you'd expected. Or you've found a way to turn over much of it to someone else. Or you've discovered a shortcut. Maybe all that was required was to break up the tasks into manageable bites.



#7 Time tool
Ask yourself what is the best use of my time right now?

Whenever you're not positive whether you're using your time to best advantage, ask Lakein's Question. *What is the best use of my time right now?* If your first answer when you ask Lakein's question is "I don't know," then the best use of your time is to ask the question again. I don't mean to turn this into some silly game, but like all new habits asking Lakein's Question takes a bit of practice. Use it when you have been interrupted by a visitor or a telephone call. When it's over, check whether you should go back to what you were doing or on to something new. Also ask Lakein's Question when you notice that you are becoming distracted in the middle of doing an A-1. Ask it when you're torn between two different projects, should you cook tonight's dinner or get ready for a weekend dinner party? Water the lawn or read your gardening books? People may habitually turn to you for particular tasks because you have trained them to do so. Maybe it used to be your responsibility to pack the family's lunches but now the children are older you realize they could easily do it themselves. Ask Lakein's Question. The answer may be that you will start to wean them from having mother do it by rotating the responsibility among themselves.

#8 Time tool
Practice wasting time

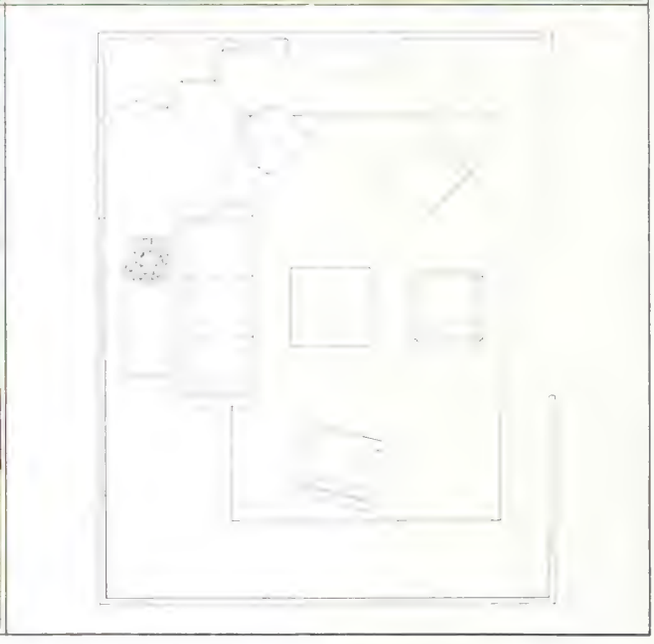
I think you will find that if you arrange things so that you find time to relax and "do nothing," you get more done and have more fun doing it. The homemaker's problem of finding spare time is particularly acute. The demands go on twenty-four hours a day and such deadlines as getting a meal on the table or clothes ready for the children to wear are unyielding. Interruptions tend to be traumatic; children get hurt or sick or need help right now. Mother can't turn her job off at 5 P.M. and come home to find dinner waiting. Given all these problems, you must work especially hard to find any time for your A's. The solution gets back to scheduling. One day Mrs. Jones got the courage to set the kitchen timer for thirty minutes and told her 4-year-old daughter Melinda that she was going to her room to read. She promised to play when the timer bell went off. Meanwhile, Melinda was to play in her own room until it did. You can't imagine the wailing that Melinda produced from her side of the bedroom door, but Mrs. Jones steeled herself and kept the door closed. She didn't get anything important done that first day because she was too anxious, but by the end of the week, as the experiment continued, Melinda seemed to have adjusted to the new system and played quietly in her room, while her mother relaxed, read, or just did nothing. She found she was in a better humor during her time with Melinda, therefore a happier and more creative mother. I've found doing nothing sometimes a positive way to halt procrastination, too. Just sit in a chair. Don't read a book, don't shuffle papers, don't tackle your knitting, don't watch TV, just sit completely still. Try it for fifteen or twenty minutes and you should become very uneasy. That A-1 is staring you right in the face. Precious minutes that you could use accomplishing an important goal are slipping by. Whenever I find myself procrastinating, this is the technique I use. Believe me, after ten minutes, I'm off and running on my A-1. ■











Decorate-it-yourself

SLIPCOVER IDEAS TO CHANGE A ROOM THREE WAYS

Scene changers are **1.** *flounces on fresh green chintz, an added side pocket for magazines on the club chair;* **2.** *quilting, a bias-cut ottoman cover using scraps of leftover fabric, and a chair cushion made with trapunto cording;* **3.** *sunny yellow cotton edged with borders, plus an appliquéd flower chair cushion. These slipcover ideas, based on the fresh and simple look of no welting are the catalysts: The room, the furniture, and the arrangement stay the same, see diagram above. (In the next issue you'll see how this same room can change five ways with paint in new House & Garden Colors.) With care, anyone who knows how to sew can get professional slipcover results. For the slipcovers in each of these rooms, you will need approximately 45 yards of 50-inch fabric. For the fabric to be quilted, allow 2½ inches extra per yard.*

Ruffled chintz slipcovers, mirror backing as crisp as lettuce, bring a country freshness to the room. All the flounces are made separately and are sewn on after the slipcovers have been fitted. To make slipcovers, follow directions on the following page. Flounces: To make: seam fabric pieces together, about 17 inches deep. Fold the fabric under 1½ inches at top to make heading and press, then baste shirring tape 1 inch down from the top of heading on wrong side, covering raw edge. Stitch above and below tape's cord. Turn up a 2-inch hem at bottom of flounce and stitch. Pull cord in shirring tape until flounce fits around the furniture. Adjust shirring, trim surplus cord, tack, and stitch flounce to slipcover. Magazine pocket on the club chair: to make, use a strip of fabric about 15 inches wide by 8½ inches deep. Stitch a 1¼-inch hem at top. Turn under sides and bottom ½ inch, baste, then stitch to chair cover. "Kuan-Yin" glazed chintz by Brunschwig & Fils. "Sparkling Lime" carpet, Burlington House. All furniture, Lord & Taylor. "Africa #8" by Robert Motherwell at Marlborough Graphics. Mirror, Limited Editions. Lamps, Luxo Lamp Corporation. Slipware on the coffee table, George E. Schoellkopf.

For shopping information, see page 123







To appliqué chair cush
ABOVE: *Make a pattern d*
ing of the flower parts. Ce
is 4-inch circle; next is w
edged 8-inch circle; border i
inch circle. Flower "spokes"
4 inches long by 1½ inches
—cut eight of them, turn u
edges, and baste to the 8-inch
cle. Stitch. Stitch all circles to
er, one on top of the other. S
flower to cushion, leaving o
ing for fiberfill. Stuff, then f
stitching. Some of the step
slipcover making, BELOW:
Chair before being covered
Side panel being cut. NOTE:
ric is positioned on the in
back first, cut and pinned to
upholstery, following the se
underneath as a guide. After
piece is cut and pinned to the
excess is trimmed, leaving ½-
seam allowance. **3** *Fabric*
tioned on platform. **4** *When*
ning cut pieces together, run
along seams underneath.
wooden "stuffer" is used to
fabric under platform for a 4
tuck-in allowance. **6** *All p*
are cut and pinned toge
Cushion is made the same

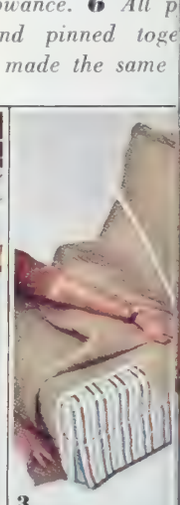


Decorate-it-yourself
SLIPCOVERS BRIGHT AND BORDERED

With an all-over pattern and classic front kick pleats. Here the side borders of the fabric were cut off and reserved—then borders were stitched to hems to give a punch of deep color. NOTE: *Armless chair and ottoman were cut to allow the border to make a natural hem. (For a crisp, finished look to any slipcover, borders can be bought by the yard and sewn on for effect.) To begin, center fabric to best advantage at the top of the inside back. Pin to upholstery following the lines of the seams. Cut, then place the second piece to be cut (top panel) in place, pin, and cut. Follow procedure with the outside back, the side panels, the platform (area underneath the cushion), the skirt (allow extra 16 inches for kick pleat), and last, the cushion.* NOTE: *Allow 2 extra inches of fabric in cutting the outside back and cushion for a closing. Always pin each piece cut to its adjoining piece, trim off excess fabric, allowing a ½-inch seam allowance. (See pictures,* RIGHT, *of slipcover [illegible] smooth and taut, notch seams every 4 inches, unpin all pieces, turn wrong side out, match notches, repin, and sew. With no welting, seaming is simpler. Put in Velcro or zipper closing last. Slipcovers by Delta Upholstery. "Nekku" cotton fabric by Marimekko at [illegible] Williams-Sallers, Mrs. Hutchinson Gallery.*


1


2


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4


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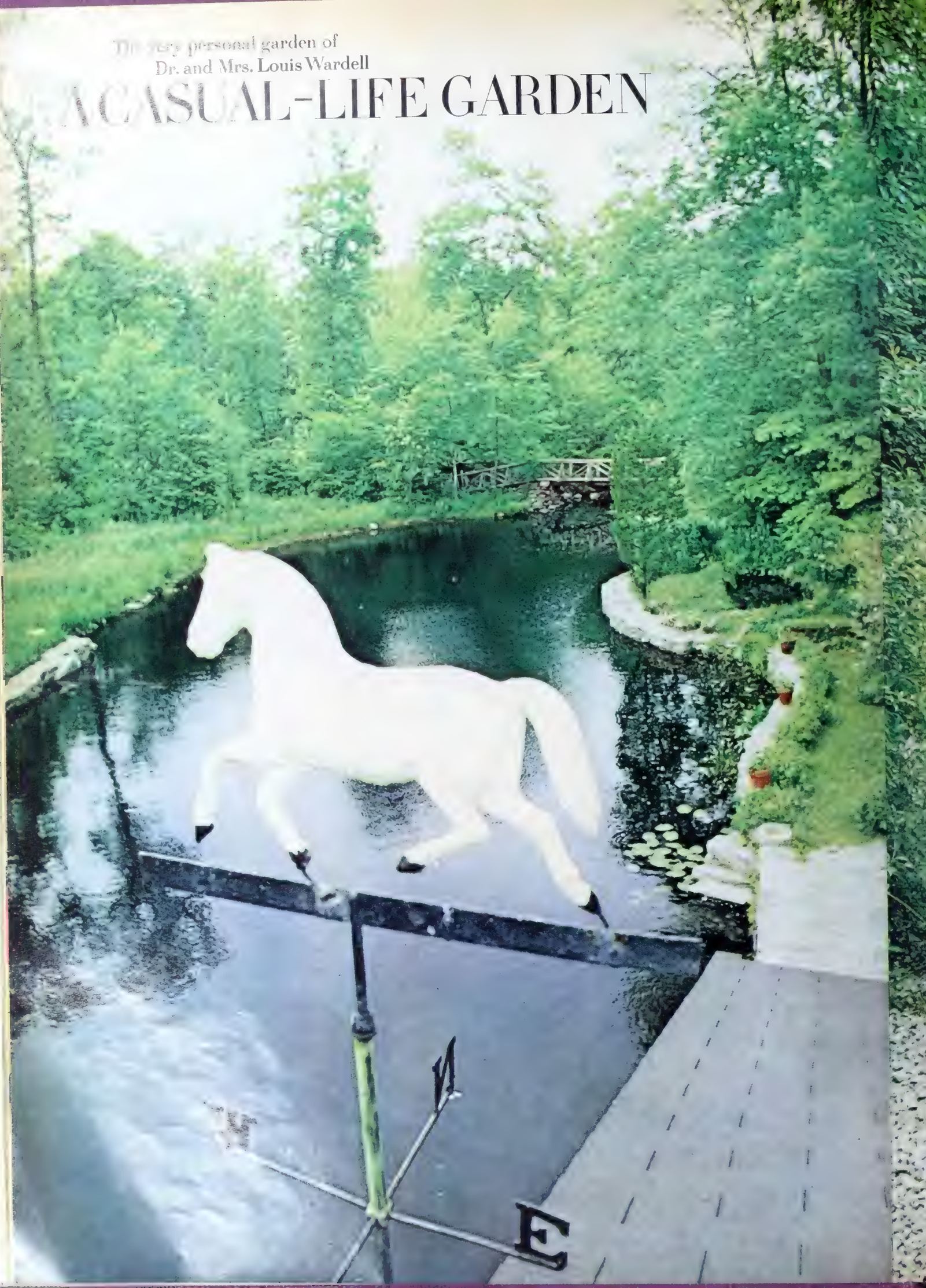
SLIPCOVERS PALE AND QUILTED

give a cool look. Quilting can be done using sewing machine quilting attachment. Each piece must be cut before it is quilted, leaving a 1-inch allowance all around. Quilt with thin fiberfill backing, fit pieces to furniture, trim off excess. Striped ottoman cover: Use 6- or 8-inch strips of leftover fabric, seam together in alternating bands of color. When you have sewn enough strips together to make a large square, place it over the ottoman on the diagonal. Pin corners of fabric in straight lines down to floor so that cover fits tightly. Trim, notch, unpin, turn cover inside out, seam up three sides, attach Velcro closing to fourth side, hem. Trapunto chair cushion; RIGHT*: Cut fabric for the top of cushion and a lining. Pin together. Sketch wavy lines about 5 inches apart on the fabric. Using the zipper foot on sewing machine, stitch fabric lining beginning with the top wavy line and following it across. Lift fabric away from lining and insert first row of cotton cording close to stitching between fabric and lining. Fold fabric over, make another sketch line right under cording, stitch. Follow same procedure for each of the wavy lines. Fabric is Zepel-treated Mainsail Cloth by Schumacher. All the slipcovers, sisal rug, Lord & Taylor.*

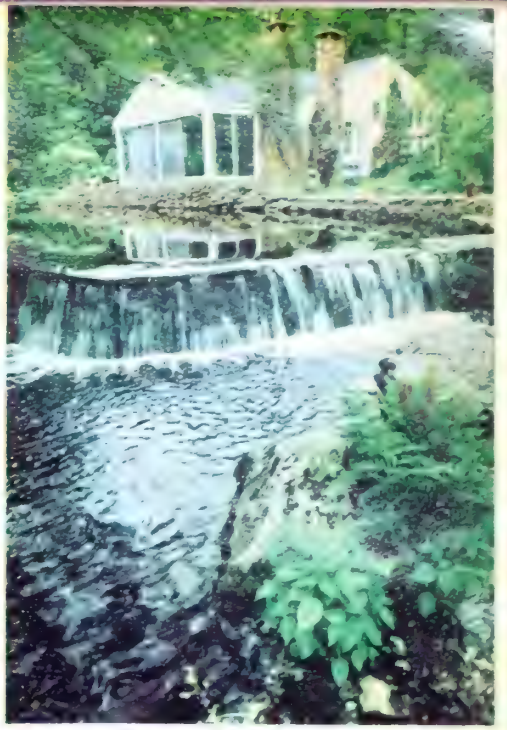


The very personal garden of
Dr. and Mrs. Louis Wardell

A CASUAL-LIFE GARDEN







A casual sort of garden, at its best, shows what a great landscaper nature can be. To me, the accidental flower that grows where it wasn't meant to gives a garden its charm." Allowance for nature's quirks helps the Wardells make the most of a difficult site: a damp, rocky riverbank "where there wasn't any place to garden when we came." Now they have His vertical garden and Hers, "and the rest is wild." His goes up a stone wall, "the only dry spot," *left*, by a gravel entrance court, which replaced an unsatisfactory lawn. Hers goes up a terraced hill, see next pages. His is made of stone excavated when they enlarged and winterized the house. It is chinked with sedum, thyme, arabis, coral bells, and over a dozen varieties of hen-and-chickens (sempervivum), *below*. Creeping blue veronica, yellow alyssum saxatile, and lavender moss phlox put a patchwork cushion on top of the wall each spring. Her hillside perennials succeed despite the dampness. Their site has compensations. The river flowing under the cedar bridge and past house and weathervane, *far left*, provides water pumped for the gardens, cool places to swim. "Go fishing? We'd feel we were catching a pet."





The Louis Wardells:

"Our garden is like an extension of the woods"



The Wardells' hillside is a flower cascade. Near the well, *above*, where drainage is good. Oriental poppies, Rose of Sharon, clematis, and peonies "bloom their fool heads off. Since we started composting, things really pop." *Far left:* A double cascade. *Left:* Grape arbor picnic table is a millstone on a stump, with hosta growing as casual green centerpiece.





eldstone terrace, *above*, and glassed porch are inked to the entrance court by mildstone steps. Here Dr. and Mrs. Wardell watch turtles sun on birds feed their young, trout and sunfish glide twilight, kerosene torchères slip easily into l pipes mortared in stones at the edge of the . "Color reflected in water is so lovely." r torch or wild iris, *right*. The Wardells keep ums in terra-cotta pots at the river's edge to in water all summer and serve as balustrade. e the wild bank is subject to flooding, the lls added to the native plants that thrive there. and daylilies have roots like building blocks. to assist nature or leave things undisturbed."





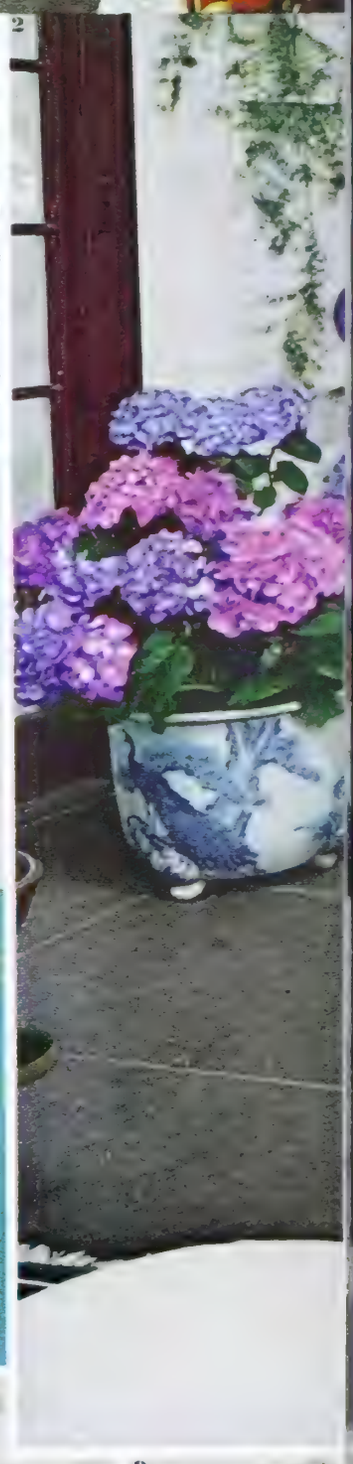
When you garden near water you experiment to learn what grows." Flowering shrubs and vinca do well at the top of the slope, *above*. "Primulas, Japanese iris, columbine, daylilies, campanula, foxglove, lythrum, astilbe, and monkshood take dampness. Blue forget-me-nots fill the bald spots. White phlox and [illegible] favorites, but phlox gets mildew [illegible] get black spot, and I have to spray. Wild life is another problem. I just saw a musk rat swimming upstream with [illegible] my prize phlox between [illegible]

THE ZEST OF ready-to-use decorating THAT'S GOT THAT CASUAL-LIFE LOOK AND COMFORT

8 pages of ideas to borrow, things to make or put together, things to buy, new and now in the stores



1 and **2** In a romantic summer house, a dream of a garden room ready for entertaining. The room itself is plain and architectural: brick walls painted white, brown moldings and cornices, flagstone floors, and curtainless glass doors that open out to the veranda beyond. All the romance is in the turn-of-the-century furniture and tissuey cottons done up in pillows—bull's-eyes of tie-dye in bril[illegible]s, galaxies of batik in the strong but subtle patterns the East is [illegible] the over-wrought design sprayed bright white to something very airy. The round table has a built-in "lace t[illegible]." Props from India complete the scene: a white wooden filigree screen, console, and small r[illegible] that continue the screen motif. In one corner, beneath a tapestry like a garden [illegible] white mosaic, both Indian, a banquette and bamboo tray-table are set up [illegible] ne table, huge blue-and-white bowls of hydrangeas, sprays of [illegible] doors in. When the doors are open, the living room flows out into the verand[illegible] opposite page. **3** Backgammon takes on some finer points with this [illegible] needlepoint framed in Lucite, the men, dice-boxes, and dice are [illegible] Several color combinations available. Custom-made. At Cache-[illegible]. **4** Cool as it looks and feels, this cane-backed armchair puts the breeze at your back on a hot summer's day. Rat-[illegible] a cushion sprinkled with dotted flowers. By Hurricane International. **5** This [illegible] deck chair speaks the language [illegible] you do, folds, and the attached [illegible] By [illegible]rt. **6** Show-stealers for your [illegible] Mo[illegible]na in rainbows of colors, in-[illegible] Jo Jo Shop. Bas-reliefs in wool, [illegible]—**7** "Ramses," **8** Sophocles," **9** "Arrowhead"—by Pat-[illegible] white and five other colors as we[illegible]





4



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7 8



9



Why not a second set of sterling for a second house? ... if not your
ditional for modern. The sterling flatware for this romantic
mixed lavenders, is Chippendale "King Edward" by
na is Royal Doulton's "Lilactime." Dreamy pink crystal is "Novara"
iks from Far Eastern Fabrics sewn up in an hour —are
erican Indian Arts Center. Paul Revere silverplated bowl by



THE ZEST OF knockdown, stack up, wipe-clean DECORATING

s, easy, good-for-the-money ideas make attic or beach-house space double for living and sleeping. ▮ All furnitu can be bought right in the stores or built at home. Red and white "Amazing Maze" and white "Regency" fabric-back vinyls by Columbus Coated Fabrics spread a surprise of color over the ceiling, define niches under the eaves, cov uneven plaster. Inexpensive khaki chino is machine-quilted to cover plywood-supported, foam-mattress banquett and hanging bed—Avlin and Avril rayon "Peachee" by Cohama. White cycolac stora cylinders on casters, Beylerian. Knockdown Colombian "Hacienda" wood and canvas cha assemble without nails or screws. The DeLeo Corp. Indian basket stools, Altman's. "Parchment" velour carpet by Wor [illegible] on a carpeted, [illegible] Tracks of lights from Progress Lighting are squared into "canopy." Niche lamps, Luxo Lamps. Window shades in the niche work, like eyelids, from top and bottom. By Brer [illegible] plete 4-channel sound system and television by Sanyo Electric. Antique quilts, The Gazebo. Interior design, Martin Lipsi





2 "Knapsack Bed," 5 feet 10 inches long, folds up into a chair. Foam and tubular chrome. By the Domani Division of Burris [illegible] **3** [illegible] "Hacienda" chair and ottoman. Lacquered wood and striped or solid canvas, as shown, or natural or rosewood finish, leather or vinyl slings. Imported from Colombia by the DeLeo Corp. **4** Sisal bags



2



3

with leather handles, from Kenya, make sturdy tote bags or [illegible] hangers. Alt- **5** [illegible] skewers [illegible] France can double as drink stirrers or food markers. Here, the lobster, shell, hare, and boar. Diane Love. **6**, **7**, **8** Color makes this yawl go: Ultramarine counters, white cabinets by Formica; in the [illegible] a jaunty navy-on-white embroidered vinyl by Kent-Bragaline, optic-printed cottons by & Vice Versa on the pillows, a cubbyhole door of English bull's-eye leaded glass. Interior design by Jerome Manashaw. **9** "Silver" and "vermeil" tumblers, wine, and champagne glasses are handsome plastic. At Cache Cache. Shopping information, page 123.







8



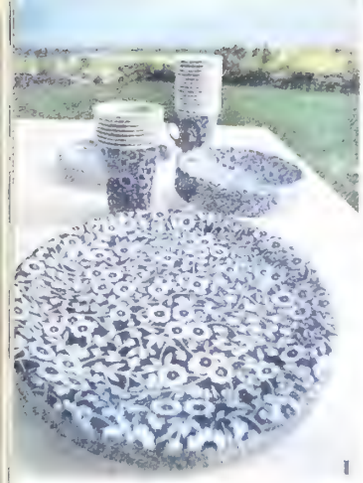


9



THE ZEST OF fold-out, carry-out, TAKE-TO-THE-COUNTRY GEAR

Bright blue flowers printed on heavy-duty molded paper, **1** "Calico Country" paper service with a special Mira Glaze finish that won't let a heavy-handed knife cut through it. By Dixie. **2** Brunch is set on the top deck of the Meade Babcocks' cruiser-houseboat "Atalanta." **3** Cocktails in the late afternoon served on board a houseboat of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Montgomery. **4** A day trip for the C. C. Vatters includes a riverbank picnic on the Ohio River. For these three Louisville families boating on the Ohio offers many chances for outings and picnics. For menus and recipes see page 78. **5** Pure white chop plates are an oversized 12 inches across. At Bailey-Huebner. **6** The ultimate igloo is a terrific playhouse for children—you blow it up with a bicycle pump. A handy patch kit comes with it. By Creative Playthings. **7** A triple-duty sofa, made of foam, unfolds and unsnaps to make a chaise or a queen-sized bed. The foam is made of several densities, which helps the sofa retain its shape permanently. It's covered in an acrylic knit that's machine washable and colorfast. By Frank & Son. **8** "Scooter Ski," designed by Denis Jones, is a nine horsepower jet-engined craft that scoots across the water like a ski, climbs to a speed of 20 miles an hour. Fiberglass hull layered with Styrofoam and weighs about 190 pounds. It will be available in late summer. By Scooter Ski America.



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7



A sitting room bright with the color of summer—warm coral cooled with off-white tile and flowered fabric. The curtains, sofa, and chair are all "Abundance" fabric from the Bi-Centennial Heirlooms Collection by Waverly. It's treated with Scotchgard to keep its easy-care freshness. The floor is made of "Solstone" limestone tiles. At Country Floors. The steel sculpture is by Michael Todd. Graphic by Karl Pfahler at Judith Selkowitz Fine Arts. Bamboo slatted shades filter the light behind the curtains. Rattan chairs by Luten, Clarey, Stern. The room was designed by David Easton and Michael LaRocca. Upholstery and curtains by Timpa & Co. ❶❶

The "Palaset" module and element system begins with a 13½-inch square molded plastic cube. Variations are made with drawers, partitioned cubes and shelves as you need them. These components can be drilled and cut through as well as painted—something that can't be done with most modular elements. They're available





THE ZEST OF take-it-with-you COMFORT

"Honey Bunny"—a cotton and polyester fabric designed by Carlton Varney for Schumacher. 2 Lift up their tops and find storage space hidden in the centers of this plastic table and stool. By Fesco. 3 "Pillow-Pop"—two stuffed cushions packed inside a black and white plastic box form seating units when unpacked. Fabric is machine washable and colorfast. By The Bunting Company. 4 A fireplace in a retaining wall behind William Hines's pool-side pavilion lets him cook and serve right on the spot or warm up after a late night swim.



























8 Souleiado cotton fabric from Avignon . . . indigo with tiny scarlet buds. Imported by La Provence de Pierre Deux. The porcelain urns are handmade in very limited quantities for Pierre Deux. **9** Have legs, voila table! These clamp and screw legs let you produce a table out of almost anything. They are 13, 15, and 29 inches high, come brightly painted or in chrome. By The Maplewalnut Studio **10** A handmade quilt made from one of many Souleiado fabrics and border prints at La Provence de Pierre Deux. **11** Vacuum bottles covered with woven bamboo in 16, 24, and 74 ounce sizes. At Oriental Country Store. **12** Portable and powerful . . . a personal fan that weighs just 3 pounds. By Cornwall. **13** A pile of pillows made from Souleiado fabrics. They come in three sizes, zippered and filled with polyester. At La Provence de Pierre Deux. **14** Lighter than light are Akari sculptured lanterns of bamboo and paper. Designed by Isamu Noguchi. At Bonniers. For shopping information please turn to page 123.





rything in the pavilion, designed
the help of Otto Zenke, is coral
fresh white—curtains, pillows,
ches, and chairs. **5** "Home &
ntry" plastic olefin mats import-
from Japan. By Providence Im-
t. **6** Two of a collection of signed,
in limited editions, art work. The
lpture is by Kenneth Armitage,
the graphic below is by Achilles
ungas. Available through Editions
cto Collectors Club. **7** Indonesian
ce mats of woven straw have fin-
ed edges and one side polished
hey wipe clean. At Robert Webb



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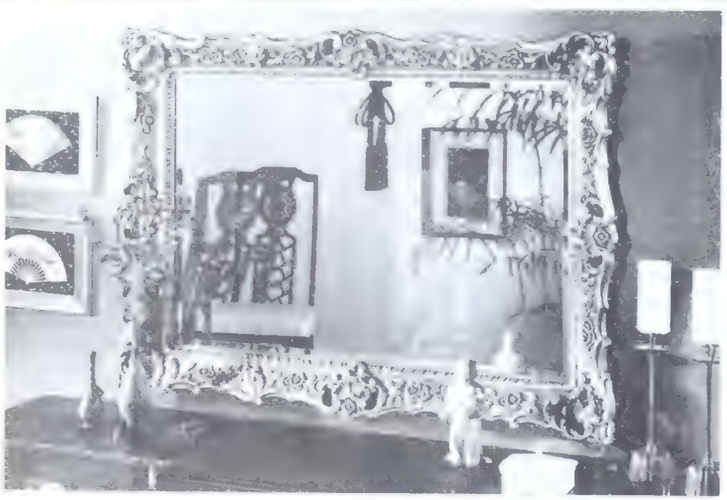
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"What a feast of flavors, aromas, sights...

by Joan Lorring

EDITOR'S NOTE—*"My mother's Russian and German, my father, Persian and Spanish, and I spent the first ten years of my life in China. Can you beat that for a mixture? And my cooking's the same, only more so." An enthusiastic and inventive cook, actress Joan Lorring—her latest role is in the soon-to-be-released film* Midnight Man *starring Burt Lancaster—is preparing a book of the recipes and techniques she has developed or gathered on her travels.*

My maternal grandmother, Nadvezjda Gregorivna Bach, was the one who made summertime synonymous with picnic time to me. That first memorable picnic was spread before us in a pine scented wood of the foothills just above the town of Tsing Tao, on the Shantung Peninsula, where we summered on the North China coast.

The still vivid memory of that afternoon of my very early childhood is a testament to the perfectly prepared and really elegantly simple dishes that came forth from my grandmother's kitchen. When Babushka spread the fare, on a cloth-covered patch of the floor in the piny wood, it was so delicious to look at and to smell that the juices started flowing before the taste of the first succulent morsels reached my palate. That day we had golden, crisp-skinned, herb-flavored chickens, roasted on a bed of thick onion slices, which, together with the herbs in the birds' cavities, had flavored them. We had Bitochki, too, very highly seasoned, minced beef oval patties, bread-crumbed and then fried until they're a rich brown and puffed up by the juices ready to pop their crusts. Also we had plainly hard-boiled eggs in their shells. As a child, shelling a hard-boiled egg was like going on an adventure and finding a treasure at the end of the hunt! Actually, when you really think of those three very distinctly different textures, as well as the unique taste of each of the inner parts, an egg is a treasure of a sort, isn't it? As accompaniments to the honey-colored, juicy chickens, deep brown Bitochki, and white-shelled eggs, we had bright green, fresh cucumber pickles called Malasolneyeh Agurtchiki, little cucumbers in a strongly dill-seasoned, mild salt brine, pickled for a very short time, really, as little as twelve to twenty-four hours. In addition, we had carrot-flecked, caraway-flavored, naturally fermented sauerkraut. Both of these pickles came from Babushka's seemingly bottomless magic crocks, kept in her larder, which she always had going with pickles of one sort or another. As a background to all of these delicious things, there were a shiny loaf of black bread and a brown crusted sour rye. For dessert, fresh fruit from Cheefoo, which was not very far away on the opposite side of the Shantung Peninsula. In my memory, the fruit coming from around there is the most aromatic and intensely flavored fresh fruit I have ever tasted. The juice fairly burst forth from the huge watermelon we had and the perfume of those Cheefoo peaches and pears may have been strengthened by my memory, but I don't think so. To drink, very lemony iced tea which, in the brewing, had had a clove added to the tea leaves.

The official ending of that picnic, as well as many others in Tsing Tao summers to follow, was the gathering of wild flowers in the woods. The most prolific of them, in late summer, was a lovely yellow lily . . . a very sweet-smelling yellow lily. That was the first and most memorable of very many picnics, and summertime has meant picnic time to me since then.

My Babushka's legacy to me in that warming memory was that what could have been a fleeting pleasure was cast in permanence for me by the indelible impressions made on almost every one of my senses by my grandmother's thoughtful preparations.

The specialness of picnic time is that, most often, it's a time of freedom for fun, enjoyably shared among people who feel affection for each other and often in the midst of a splendid natural setting. My family loves picnics and we picnic wherever we are. One summer we had picnic lunches daily by the poolside near the lab at which my husband spent a three-month sabbatical.

The preparations for the following picnic can all be made the day before, although the starters and

Continued on page 85

WINE & FOOD

A NEW SUPPLEMENT TO HOUSE & GARDEN OF QUICK TIPS · SUPER RECIPES · EXPERT ADVICE

20 QUICK IDEAS FOR SUMMER SALADS

PORTABLE SUMMER PARTIES WITH FOOD TO MAKE AHEAD

A SPECTACULAR CREAMY CARAMEL CAKE



AMERICAN WINES YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT — the news from New York State
by José Wilson



"WHAT A FEAST OF FLAVORS, AROMAS, SIGHTS..."
Joan Lorring recalls a childhood picnic in China, family picnics in America

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Before



After

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

20 quick ideas for summer salads

by Jane Ellis

What could be more inviting on a summer day than a salad? Perfect at any time; on the West Coast it appears first thing on a breakfast tray—a wedge of vine-ripened tomato, a slice of avocado, a piece of orange, or a peeled peach. In New York there's the dessert salad (pictured on the Wine & Food cover) combining salad, cheese, and fruit courses in one beautiful arrangement.

There are two master steps to any salad: preparing the salad and preparing the dressing. Salad greens should always be well washed and well drained (draining can be achieved with any of the efficient salad dryers on the market, wrapping in dish towels or pillowcases, or just resting in a colander).

The **salad dessert** is the brain wave of Johnny Nicholson, who serves it after a lunch entrée at the Cafe Nicholson. On a pretty plate he combines a tossed green salad, a few beautiful cherries and strawberries, perhaps a cube or two of melon, a date, a few raisins, and a piece of cheese, perhaps feta with a trio of Greek olives, mozzarella, or goat cheese. The salad might comprise Chinese cabbage sliced thinly, chicory, Boston or Bibb lettuce, tiny spinach leaves.

A big bundle of **fresh mint leaves** chopped finely with scissors gives a lift to a romaine lettuce salad, suggests Elizabeth David, who sprinkles it with salt and dresses with a mixture of one part olive oil to three parts fresh lemon juice, sweetened with a little sugar rubbed into the peel.

Sesame paste zips up a salad of green beans (fresh or frozen). Helen Worth adds Nice olives, stoned, cocktail onions, and a little wine vinegar.

Asparagus, tips and stalks trimmed and cut into 1-inch pieces, is combined with **avocado** and **radishes** for a salad by Maurice Moore-Betty. He boils tips for 2 minutes only and stalks for 4 minutes. Cut avocado into cubes and cover with vinaigrette dressing (see dressings) in a salad bowl. Add radishes cut in julienne strips, cooled asparagus and toss lightly. Serve on a bed of lettuce leaves that has been sprinkled with parsley.

Combine fresh cooked **peas** with **celery tops** and **onions,** dress with mayonnaise that has been thinned with a little lemon juice.

Make a slaw from **iceberg lettuce,** cut into shreds instead of cabbage for a change. Add caraway and celery seeds and a little chopped green pepper together with a mustardy mayonnaise.

Add **raw unpeeled zucchini,** sliced very thinly to mixed greens, or split lengthwise, steam until tender then chill covered with a vinaigrette dressing.

The crisp white root of **fennel** with its delicate anise flavor gives crunch to a mixed salad and makes a salad itself cut into thin strips with radishes, a little chopped mint.

Slice **mushrooms** finely and toss with olive oil, pepper, a little lemon juice, and garlic. Add salt just before tossing and serve with a little chopped anchovy on top.

What could be nicer than home-grown **tomatoes** sliced and interspersed with very thin slices of red or white onion and sprinkled with chopped basil. Pour over oil and pepper, add salt just before serving.

Try a new slant on **chef's salad** with mussels, lobster, shrimp, and pieces of salmon mixed with romaine lettuce, tomato, hard-boiled eggs, and dressed with oil, lemon juice, pepper, and salt. Garnish, if you wish, with a few black olives.

Two raw **leeks,** white parts only, well washed and coarsely chopped combine well with tomato wedges. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and basil and dress with oil and vinegar.

Poach **cauliflowerets** for fifteen minutes in salted water. Drain and plunk in cold water. Mix finely chopped anchovies, olives, parsley, garlic, and capers with oil and vinegar, add cauliflower, and toss gently.

Toss **apple wedges** with avocado pear slices and cover with lemon juice. Drain and toss with a good French dressing made with olive oil and some of the lemon juice, salt, pepper, and a little sugar.

An **all white salad** is made by Gilberto Ramirez, who uses white asparagus, Belgian endive, peeled cucumber slices, water chestnuts. Serve on an oval platter with a garnish of deep green watercress stems.

Make a **red potato salad,** combining red vinegar from a can of pickled beets with equal amounts of Worcestershire sauce to potatoes, suggests Myrna Davis in the *Potato Book* (The Hampton Day School); top with beets and refrigerate.

Celery root salad, made by peeling and boiling celery root in stock or water with onions, parsley, bay leaves, and salt and pepper is made by George Mardikian, whose restaurant, the Omar Khayyam, is well-known in San Francisco. When tender, remove from stock, slice in small pieces, and serve with a dressing of olive or peanut oil, tarragon vinegar, mustard, salt, and pepper. Serve chilled on lettuce leaves.

Some other combinations you might not have thought of: **Baby scallions** and **endive** sliced lengthwise, brightened with radish and cucumber medallions; **arugula,** Venetian **onions,** and sliced **tomatoes; cucumbers** with **feta cheese** and fillets of **anchovy** as served at the Caffe Da Alfredo. Tiny shreds of **smoked salmon** and anchovy fillets with a mixture of Bibb, Boston, and oak leaf lettuce; **raw artichoke hearts** sliced and seasoned with oil, salt, and lots of lemon juice and a garnishing of sliced ham; **kidney beans** cooked, drained, and tossed in a vinaigrette dressing with tender young spinach leaves; **mango and crabmeat** served with a wedge of lime. ■

Salad dressings

Perhaps the nicest **dressing for most salads** *is a simple vinaigrette of oil (olive, peanut, or walnut), vinegar (wine or herb), pepper, and salt with perhaps a little Dijon or powdered mustard. Lemon juice is a nice addition or can replace the vinegar. A homemade* **mayonnaise** *makes a lighter dressing either mixed with a little whipped cream (for asparagus), grated horseradish, or buttermilk.*

Hot anchovy dressing *makes a wonderful coating for a salad of crisp greens. At Alfredo Viazzi's Caffe Da Alfredo in Greenwich Village, the dressing is made by heating ¼ cup olive oil over a low flame. Stir in 2 teaspoons anchovy paste until well blended, add pepper to taste. Arrange a combination of lettuce, romaine, escarole, watercress, chicory, and cucumbers. Sprinkle with 3 tablespoons of oil and vinegar dressing, toss well, then sprinkle on ¼ cup grated pecorino or Romano cheese. Pour hot anchovy sauce over greens and serve.*

A sardine dressing *is whirled up by Dorothy Caplan Silver: In a blender put 1 can sardines and oil, juice of 1 or 2 lemons (depending on size) and rind of ¼ to ½ of lemon, fresh ground pepper to taste and whirl until smooth. Serve with romaine lettuce and red onion rings.*

A vinaigrette dressing *is mixed easily in a screw-top jar by Maurice Moore-Betty. Combine 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar, 1 teaspoon prepared imported French mustard, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, ½ teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper to taste, 6 tablespoons olive oil in a screw-top jar, shake well.*

Whirl your salad greens dry

The only salad leaf that can be properly coated with dressing is a bone-dry one, and in the Spin-Dry by Mouli, centrifugal force does the trick. All you do is crank the handle. From France, 10 inches across, in white or rust plastic with a see-through top. $12 at Hubert des Forges.



Menus and recipes for **portable summer parties** with food to make ahead

Summer entertaining in Louisville, Kentucky, is often done on a boat on the Ohio River. On a nice sunny day Kentuckians take off upstream by houseboat, cruiser, or sailboat with a delicious picnic aboard to enjoy at some sandy beach or just moseying up the river. Here are four typical portable parties: planned and prepared ahead, they are shipped aboard in a variety of equipment from glass preserving jars for salad to the handsome casserole a dish was cooked in. Any reheating that is necessary can be done in the galley, or if your excursion is by another form of transportation, a portable Coleman stove would do.

Mr. and Mrs. Meade Babcock, of Louisville, often entertain on a 62-foot house-cruiser, their holiday and weekend house; the top side is a good spot for brunch, see page 70. The menu comprises local favorites that can all be prepared ahead.

CRUISER BRUNCH

**Turkey and Mushroom Hash*
Broadbent-Bingham Country Ham
**Garlic Grits*
Beaten Biscuits
**Scalloped Apples*
Marinated Tomatoes
Green and Red Pepper Jelly with Cream Cheese
**Peach Smash*

TURKEY AND MUSHROOM HASH

Ingredients: 1 12-pound turkey; 2 quarts water; 2 quarts sauterne; 1 onion; 1 carrot; 1 rib celery; bay leaf; several peppercorns; 1 tablespoon salt; 1 green pepper, minced; 1 large clove garlic, minced; 2 tablespoons turkey fat; 3 pounds mushrooms, sliced; ¾ cup minced parsley; 2 tablespoons Worcestershire; ¼ teaspoon Tabasco; 1½ cups flour, browned in a skillet.



For lunch on a houseboat, buffet style on top deck, Pat Dabney sets everything on nautical navy-banded enameled dishes, blue and white tea towels are used for napkins and tablemats.

Method: Cook turkey in foil according to directions on foil package. Pour off and reserve juices. When cool, dice turkey meat. Put carcass, skin, giblets, and neck in a large pot and cover with water. Add sauterne, onion, carrot, celery, bay leaf, peppercorns, salt. Cover pot and boil for at least 2 hours. Strain, add reserved juices and skim off most of the fat.

In a skillet sauté pepper and garlic in turkey fat and add to stock. Reduce the stock by boiling rapidly or add water to make 2 quarts. Add mushrooms, parsley, Worcestershire, Tabasco and simmer about 5 minutes.

In a small bowl mix flour in an equal amount of cold water and add to stock to thicken it. If it is not thick enough, add more flour. Let simmer 10 minutes. Add turkey to mixture. This may be made ahead and frozen. Serves 24.

GARLIC GRITS

Ingredients: 1 cup grits; 4 cups boiling water; 1 tablespoon salt; 2 cups garlic cheese, diced; 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce; ¼ pound melted butter; paprika.

Method: Preheat oven at 350°. In a large pot add grits to boiling water and salt and cook until done and stiff. In a large saucepan add grits, garlic cheese, Worcestershire, and butter and stir thoroughly until melted. Pour into 2-quart casserole, swirl top of grits, sprinkle with paprika. Bake until bubbly about 30 minutes, or make ahead and freeze. Serves 12.

SCALLOPED APPLES

Ingredients: 4-6 apples, peeled and sliced, ⅔ cup sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, ½ cup brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 3 tablespoons water, ½ cup butter.

Method: Preheat oven to 350°. Arrange apples in a 2-quart buttered baking dish. In a mixing bowl mix together sugar, flour, brown sugar, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg. Stir into apples and dribble water on top. Dot with butter. Cook for about an hour. Serves 8.

PEACH SMASH

Ingredients: 1 lump sugar, dash or 2 Angostura bitters, half of large ripe peach, peeled and pitted, 2 ounces Early Times bourbon whiskey, crushed ice.

Method: In a large double old-fashioned glass add sugar, Angostura bitters, peach, bourbon and place in refrigerator overnight to ripen. Crush ice fine and fill glass when ready to serve. Serve with small spoon so peach can be eaten. Serves 1.

Two families who join forces for holidays and picnics are Mr. and Mrs. S. Gordon Dabney and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hower and their children. This lunch was given on the Dabney's houseboat, Patty Wagon II, anchored at Six Mile Island, on the Ohio river between Kentucky and Indiana, at Louisville. Mrs. Hower contributed the Diet Gazpacho brought along in a large screw-top jar and the asparagus prepared early that morning.

LUNCH ON A HOUSEBOAT

**Diet Gazpacho—Curried Mayonnaise*
**Potted Dove or Squab*
**Corn Pudding*
Buttered Asparagus
**Toffee Icebox Dessert*

DIET GAZPACHO

Ingredients: 1 large can tomato juice (32 ounces); 1 whole cucumber, chopped; 1 green pepper, seeded and chopped; 3 stalks celery, chopped; 1 teaspoon powdered beef bouillon; ¼ cup vinegar; and to taste parsley, onion, salt, pepper, garlic powder, Worcestershire sauce.

Method: In a blender whirl tomato juice, cucumber, pepper, celery, beef bouillon, vinegar, parsley, onion, salt, pepper, garlic powder, Worcestershire together. Pour mixture into a large mixing bowl and add about 6 or 7 ice cubes to assist in chilling. Serve with a dollop of curried mayonnaise per serving. Serves 6.

POTTED DOVE OR SQUAB

Ingredients: ½ onion, chopped; 4 tablespoons butter ; 15 doves or 10 squab; 1 cup bouillon; sherry to taste.

Method: Preheat oven to 350°. In a large ovenproof skillet sauté onion in butter; when soft add doves and brown on all sides. Add bouillon and sherry and bake for 45 minutes covered. Serves 6-8.

CORN PUDDING

Ingredients: 1 pint scraped fresh corn (about 9 ears), 4 well-beaten eggs, 2 cups heavy cream, salt and pepper to taste.

Method: Preheat oven to 350°. In a large bowl mix corn, which has been scraped with a corn scraper or slit with a knife between each row of kernels and then scraped off, eggs, cream, and salt and pepper together. Butter a large casserole and pour in mixture. Place casserole in a pan of water and bake in oven, uncovered, for 1 hour until set. Serves 6.

TOFFEE ICEBOX DESSERT

Ingredients: 1 cup butter; 2 cups sifted confectioners sugar; 3 egg yolks; 2 ounces bitter chocolate, melted; 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten; ½ cup heavy cream, whipped; ½ pound vanilla wafers, crushed; 1 cup blanched almonds, slivered and toasted.

Method: In a large bowl cream butter and sugar together. Add egg yolks one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add chocolate and vanilla. Fold in the egg whites and whipped cream.

Spread half the crushed vanilla wafers in a buttered 9-by-9-inch pan. Spoon over chocolate mixture.

Mix almonds with the remaining crumbs and spread on top. Refrigerate overnight. Cut in squares and serve with whipped cream if you wish. Makes 9 squares.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Montgomery take off gently up the Ohio River in their houseboat, the Liberty Belle, with their two daughters, Laurie and Mia. This buffet, which can be prepared ahead on land and transported easily to the boat, is a favorite with children and adults alike.

BUFFET LUNCH

°Southern Fried Chicken
Potato Salad
°Topper Salad
(molded orange)
°Angel Biscuits
°Lemon Bars
Coffee or Tea
°Liberty Belle Specials

SOUTHERN FR'ED CHICKEN

Soak 30 pieces of cut-up frying chicken in milk and buttermilk (half and half) overnight or about 8 to 10 hours. Add salt and white pepper to flour according to taste. Roll chicken in flour until dry.

Fry slowly to a golden brown in Mazola oil on medium heat. This takes 20 to 25 minutes depending on the size of the chicken. Fix ahead on shore. Warm in oven if you wish to serve hot. Good either hot or cold. Serves 12.

TOPPER SALAD

Ingredients: 3 cups boiling water; 1 package each of lemon and orange flavored gelatin; 3 teaspoons lemon juice; 1 #2 can crushed pineapple, drained (save juice); 1 cup mandarin oranges; 2 tablespoons flour; ½ cup sugar; 3 tablespoons butter; 1 egg slightly beaten; ½ pint whipping cream; 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese.

Method: In a large saucepan boil water and add gelatins, lemon juice and stir until dissolved. Add the fruit to gelatin mixture and chill until firm.

In a separate saucepan cook the flour, sugar, butter, egg, and 1 cup of reserved fruit juice until thick. Stir in the whipped cream. Spread over the gelatin and sprinkle with cheese. Cut into squares and serve. Serves 12.

ANGEL BISCUITS

Ingredients: 5 cups unsifted flour, ¼ cup sugar, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup shortening, package Fleischmann's activated dry yeast (1 tablespoon), 2 tablespoons warm water, 2 cups buttermilk, ½ cup melted butter.

Method: Preheat oven to 400°. In a large bowl sift flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, salt together and cut in shortening. In a separate bowl dissolve yeast in warm water. Add dissolved yeast and buttermilk to dry ingredients and mix well. Turn onto floured board; add more flour if necessary. Roll to ¼-inch thickness. Cut with round cutter and then dip top in melted butter and fold to make pocketbooks. Bake on ungreased baking sheet for 15 minutes. Dough may be made ahead and kept in the refrigerator for about 1 week. Cut into biscuits and bake as needed. Makes 60.

LEMON BARS

Ingredients: 1 cup flour, ½ cup butter, ¼ cup confectioners sugar, 1 cup granulated sugar, 2 eggs, beaten, 2 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, grated rind of 1 lemon, ¼ cup confectioners sugar.

Method: Preheat oven to 350°. In a large bowl mix 1 cup flour, butter, and ¼ cup confectioners sugar together. Press mixture into greased 8-by-8-by-2-inch pan. Bake for 20 minutes. In a separate bowl mix granulated sugar, eggs, 2 tablespoons flour, baking powder, lemon juice and rind and blend well. Remove baked mixture from oven and pour lemon mixture over it. Bake 25 minutes longer. Sprinkle with remaining confectioners sugar while warm, cut into bars and remove from pan. Serves 8.

LIBERTY BELLE SPECIALS

This is a red, white, and blue pousse-café. A plastic funnel, called a magifloat, is very helpful on a rocky boat to float the three colors. They are distributed by Bols to liquor stores.

First pour in Bols Blue Curaçao (a little more than ¼ of the glass), and white crème de menthe (this pushes up the blue), and then add crème de noyeaux. The wider flare of the glass at the top requires a bit more of the blue curaçao to make the color even.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vatter, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., often take off up the Ohio River (or their [illegible]) at a sandy beach for a picnic. With their friends Dr. and Mrs. Lee Heine, they put together this handsome picnic. Everything is easily portable; the salad layered in preserving jars, the mousse set in plastic glasses and transported in muffin tins, vichyssoise transported in plastic screw-top jars.

ISLAND PICNIC

°Brie Wafers
Vermouth
Pâté de Foie Gras
(baked chicken)
° King Louis Salad with Bibb
Herb French Bread
°Chocolate Mousse
Wine

BRIE WAFERS

Ingredients: ½ pound butter, ½ pound Brie

"Picnic equipment should be as appealing as the food"

cheese, 1 cup flour, ½ teaspoon cayenne pepper, ¼ teaspoon seasoned salt, sesame seeds.

Method: In a medium-sized bowl place butter and cheese and let stand until they come to room temperature. Add flour, cayenne pepper, salt and beat well. Roll into 2 long, round pieces and wrap in waxed paper. Refrigerate over-night. Preheat over to 400°. Slice into thin wafers and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake in oven for about 8 minutes. Cool and store in tin box. Makes 60 wafers.

KING LOUIS SALAD WITH BIBB

Ingredients: 4 firm tomatoes, peeled and chopped, 2 cucumbers, 2 green peppers chopped, 1 large sweet onion, salt, 5 or 6 rolled anchovies, 5 or 6 black olives, 2 cloves garlic crushed, fresh ground pepper, pinch cumin, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 2 teaspoons chives or shallots, ½ cup oil, ¼ cup tarragon vinegar.

Method: In a wide-mouthed Mason jar (1 or 1½ quarts) layer the tomatoes, cucumbers, green peppers, and onion. Salt each layer lightly. Carefully place anchovies and olives on the sides of the jar so they can be seen from the outside.

In a small bowl add garlic, salt and pepper to taste, cumin, parsley, chives, oil, and vinegar and mix well. Pour over vegetables and refrigerate. Serve on Bibb leaves. Serves 8.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

Ingredients: 6 ounces semisweet chocolate morsels; 6 eggs separated at room temperature; 2 cups heavy cream; 1 tablespoon orange liqueur; 1 teaspoon vanilla extract; zest of 1 orange.

Method: In a double boiler melt chocolate over hot water, cool slightly, and in a separate bowl blend into egg yolks. Beat well and add orange liqueur and vanilla.

In a separate bowl beat egg whites until stiff, fold carefully into chocolate egg mixture with spatula, folding the mixture to blend. Pour into small bowls or glasses, cover with plastic wrap and carry to boat stored safely in muffin tins. Curl a zest of orange peel on the top of the mousse and keep refrigerated until serving time. Serves 8.

Step by step to a spectacular Caramel Cake

[illegible] butter cake with its brown sugar icing has been praised by countless customers and friends. "It is the easiest thing in the world to make," says Edna, *right*, who serves it for dessert after lunch or dinner or with coffee or tea. "Ice cream goes well with it, too, the texture and coolness are good with the icing."

Edna Lewis is the author of *The Edna Lewis Cookbook* (Bobbs-Merrill) and is now working on a book of reflections of her Virginia childhood and the food they enjoyed. Now she guides tours through the African Hall at the Museum of Natural History as a teaching intern and finds time now and then to cater parties privately.

"The cake has an old-fashioned taste that people really like nowadays," says Edna, who wanted to coat it with something a little more unusual than a mundane chocolate icing and came up with this caramel glaze made from a simple syrup of brown sugar and water that sets on the cake to form a delicious sticky icing. "I thought that if I made it sticky it would be more interesting and everyone seems to love it. The glaze will keep well for an hour in a pan and can be resoftened by heating and adding a little more water," says Edna, who suggests it is best to glaze the cake just half an hour before you serve it. The cake can be made a day ahead of time if it is stored well covered.

"Be sure eggs and milk are at room temperature," cautions Edna. "If you add cold milk it might separate the blended butter and sugar, chilling the butter into tiny dots of fat, which no amount of stirring will smooth out; and it also results in a greasy shine on the cake and makes it [illegible]."

Edna likes to make the cake in a rectangular [illegible] surface for a thicker coating of the sugar glaze, but you can, by adding a little more flour, make a more decorative version by using a Bundt cake pan.

"I find that the best test for doneness is to listen for quiet noises in the cake; listen closely as they die away in the last few minutes of cooking time. Remove from oven when any quiet bubbling stops."

CARAMEL CAKE

Ingredients: [illegible] cup butter, 1½ cups sugar (superfine), ¼ teaspoon salt, 4 medium to large eggs (1 cup) at room temperature, 2 cups sifted Hecker's unbleached flour (3 cups for 12-inch Bundt pan), ⅔ cup milk at room temperature, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 3 teaspoons pure vanilla, 4 rounded teaspoons Royal baking powder (5 teaspoons for Bundt pan).

Method: Preheat oven to 375° for shallow pan, 350° for Bundt pan. In a large mixing bowl cream the butter until it takes on a shiny appearance. Add sugar and salt and blend together until the mixture becomes the texture of hard sauce. Add eggs one at a time and blend well after each addition. Always stir one way (clockwise). Add flour and milk to mixture beginning and ending with flour (milk should be added in 3 parts). Stir well after each addition. Before adding last addition of flour stir in lemon juice and vanilla and add baking powder to rest of flour. Mix well and spoon into a buttered and flour-dusted 9-by-9-by-1¾-inch cake pan or 12-inch Bundt pan. Bake for 35 minutes. If a Bundt pan is used, bake for 35 to 40 minutes. Remove cake from oven, unmold, and place on a rack. When cool (about 1 hour) cover with caramel glaze.

CARAMEL GLAZE

Ingredients: 1 packed cup of dark brown Domino sugar, 5 tablespoons cold water.

Method: Place the brown sugar in a 2-quart saucepan, add the water and let set until sugar dissolves (about 4 or 5 minutes). Set pan over medium heat and cook until the soft ball stage is reached (about 5 minutes). Test by dropping about ½ teaspoon of mixture in a saucer of cold water, if it forms a soft mass remove pan from burner and set in a pan of ice water for a few minutes to stop the [illegible]. Allow to cool about ½ hour and then with a spatula cover cake with glaze.



"The caramel glaze is simply brown sugar and water cooked to the soft ball stage"





American wines you should know about—the news from New York State

by José Wilson

With the price of imported wine shooting upward like a rocket, propelled demand and devaluation, now uld seem to be the time to buy erican. Although the best erican wines are not inexpen-e, they still don't come any-ere near the cost of the top rdeaux and Burgundies, and th California and New York te produce some excellent buys the moderate and lower price ge.

While California still has the ggest share of the wine market, se to 75 percent, New York te, like Avis, is trying harder to ch up. The result has been an azing and praiseworthy change nd many new and unfamiliar nes—in the wines of the area m the Hudson River Valley, just hour from New York City, to Finger Lakes region near the nadian border, where the huge dies of water temper the harsh nter climate. Both the old-estab-ned wineries like the Big Four the Finger Lakes—the Taylor ine Company, its subsidiary, the easant Valley Wine Company, ld Seal, and Widmer's—and the re recent small ones—Benmarl, lly Hill, High Tor, Niagara Falls ine Cellar, Vinifera Vineyards—conscious of the need to experi-nt, plant new vineyards, and de-lop their own style of wine if y are to keep pace with boom-California and the evolving te of the wine-drinking public. That style is slowly emerging, as w York vintners concentrate in-easingly on new varieties of hy-id grapes developed in France crossing the European viniferas th native American vines that hardy and resistant to cold. nifera grapes flourish in temper-California, but find it a strug-e in New York State, where the nters are often cruel enough to l or cripple the vines. Some vini-a grapes are grown in New rk, mostly the two leading white rieties, Pinot Chardonnay and hannisberg Riesling, but the rcentage is relatively small. ditionally, the grapes that have fared best here are the sturdy native varieties of the Eastern zone, the Vitis labrusca, with their distinctively "foxy" taste heavily fruity, almost perfumed. Concord, a grape that will thrive just about anywhere, is the prime example. "Foxy" is one of those hard-to-define words with an obscure origin. Some say the smell of the wild grapes attracted foxes and so the country people dubbed them fox grapes, hence foxy.

Offshoots of the native labrusca grapes abound, but no more than a handful have survived in the wine business, notably Catawba, Delaware, Diamond, Dutchess, Elvira, Ives, Isabella, and Niagara. The best of the labrusca grapes, Delaware, Diamond and Dutchess, make pleasingly fresh and fruity white wines. By general consensus, New York State is primarily white-wine country, like Germany and Switzerland, and has always been noted more for its champagnes and white wines than for reds.

Bridging the gap between the old-style labruscas and the European viniferas the new grape varieties have been responsible for the exciting new developments in New York State wines that have taken place only within the last decade.

These French-American hybrids, as they are generally known (although technically all wine grapes are hybrids, or a cross of varieties to get a better strain) were originally developed by the French hybridizers, Maurice Baco, Louis Seibel, and Seyve-Villard, some as long ago as 1880, but in France they are prohibited from being used in wines from the *appellation contrôlée* areas, where everything from the grapes grown to the permissible harvest is under strict government controls.

So, paradoxically, it is in America that these French-born migrants have found their niche and their future, thanks to the pioneering efforts of Philip Wagner, owner of Boordy Vineyard in Maryland. It was he who introduced the hybrids commercially to the United States, raises them, and sells the vines all over the country and in Canada, and makes from them America's most delightful country wines. His vintage Boordy Red and Boordy White, young, clean, fresh, and fruity, have often been described as our equivalent of Beaujolais and Muscadet. Within the last two years, two other regional wineries have been established by Boordy, in association with Seneca [illegible] Yan in New York State, and one in the state of Washington, where the climate is favorable for viniferas, which are used, with the hybrids, for the Boordy wines. If America becomes noted for regional wines and, with small independent wineries springing up all across the country, that day may not be far off, Philip Wagner and his wife, Jocelyn, can take most of the credit.

The hybrids came as a godsend to New York State vintners, at a time when they were hunting for a way to give their wines more of the European characteristics, and a new image. Charles Fournier of Gold Seal, and Greyton Taylor of Pleasant Valley, makers of Great Western champagnes and still wines, were quick to plant the hybrids. At a luncheon some years ago I tasted a new wine from Great Western, simply called Vin Blanc Sec, which had been made with the hybrids, and was pleasantly surprised by its clean, dry fresh-[illegible] menting has been going on and the results are very encouraging. Hybrids, according to wine authority Alexis Lichine, may well be the [illegible] State.

[illegible] these wines are eminently drinkable, and gradually they are beginning to emerge under their own names, instead of the anonymous "Burgundy," "Sauterne," and "Chablis," which, bearing no resemblance to their illustrious French namesakes, can only serve to confuse the average wine drinker. More and more you will be seeing red and white wines from New York State with unfamiliar labels—Baco Noir, Chelois Noir, Cascade, Colobel, Chancellor, Maréchal Foch among the reds; in the whites, Aurora, Seyval Blanc, Verdelet Blanc. Everyone seems to agree that it is in the hybrids that the future development of New York State reds lies. These wines have a character and charm all their own, as you'll find if you try a 100 percent varietal Baco or Chelois Noir.

So far the most successful white

Continued on the next page

Go back to nature for all your marinade ingredients. Including the vinegar.

Heinz Wine Vinegar is made from pure grape wine, and fresh water to control natural acidity. Nothing else. You'll taste its natural flavor in this marinade for Shrimp Kabobs.

MARINADED SHRIMP KABOBS

Combine ½ cup salad oil, ¼ cup Heinz Wine Vinegar, 1 Tbs. basil leaves, 1 tsp. sugar, ½ tsp. salt, 1 clove garlic, split. Chill. Pour over raw shrimp and mushrooms, marinate several hours. Skewer with tomatoes. Broil 4-6" hot heat for 5 mins. Turn once.

Heinz. The Natural Vinegars.



"New grape varieties have been responsible for exciting new developments"

NEW YORK STATE WINES

continued from preceding page

has been Aurora, a delicate and well-balanced wine with a fruity bouquet reminiscent of the whites of Alsace, with Seyval Blanc a close runner-up. As these wines appear on the market in greater quantity, either as blends or as varietally bottled wines (which means that by law they must contain at least 51 percent of the grape variety named on the label, although some wineries use considerably more), buying and drinking New York State wine is going to become a whole new taste-and-guess game.

Says Arthur Brody, president of Gold Seal Vineyards: "We are collecting the hybrid varieties that do well and fit into our future plans, and so far we are extremely pleased with the results we have been getting. Some of them are very close to the viniferas and the wines correspond more to the French or Californian, although it is not our intention to ape California. We want to make wines that will be characteristic of the best the Finger Lakes can produce, and we are heavily committed to vinifera plantings, too, in Pinot Chardonnay and Johannisberg Riesling. In fact, when the harvest is sufficiently good, we do a limited bottling of 100 percent Chardonnay. We know we can do a good job on the white viniferas, but because of the cool climate we are limited to these. One of the hybrids we like very much is the Foch, it's difficult to grow but it makes a good red wine. This company has very good winemaking skills and as we continue to get better raw materials, the right grapes to work with, we can make a better and better product and that's what we are trying to do, constantly upgrade what we make. I believe in the long run that's going to count."

That it has already started to count is proved by the success of the few small independent wineries that have started up within the last ten or fifteen years, run by men with impressive skills and backgrounds, and very decided views, which they are not slow to voice. Dr. Konstantin Frank's Vinifera Vineyards is one. Dr. Frank, to whom the French-American hybrids are anathema, left Gold Seal to devote all his time, talent, and energies to proving that both the white and the red viniferas can not only survive in New York State but, with care, knowledge and patience, also produce superb wine. Anyone who has tasted Dr. Frank's wines especially his Pinot Chardonnay, would agree that they are outstanding, among America's finest.

Then there is Walter Taylor, a maverick in the wine industry, who in 1970 broke away from the company his grandfather founded. At Bully Hill Vineyards, the site of his grandfather's original 1880 winery, Walter is specializing in estate-bottled wines made from French-American hybrids and some labruscas. (To be labeled estate-bottled, a wine can be made only from grapes grown on the land surrounding the winery, the equivalent of the château bottling of Bordeaux.) His vintage Bully Hill Red, White, and Rosé, blends of different grapes, and 100 percent varietals, all in the premium price range, are now sold in twenty-five states, including California. One particularly commendable practice, which more wineries might adopt, is the listing on the back label of the grape varieties in the blends. Bully Hill Red contains Baco Noir, Chelois Noir, Colobel, Chancellor Noir, Maréchal Foch, Rougeon Noir, and Cascade Noir; Bully Hill White has three varieties, Aurora, Seyval Blanc, and Delaware.

Recently, Dick Vine, formerly Great Western's winemaker, started his own place, Niagara Falls Wine Cellars, in Lewiston, and is currently making five hybrid varietal wines, one vinifera, and three labruscas.

Farther downstate, in the Hudson River Valley, are the small

Continued on page 84

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Five household standbys work better than ever and look like tabletop sculpture

Playing a little with the theory of a famous English novelist that art must have form, even though life need not, a French designer named Vandel has taken five familiar objects that have quite a bit to do with living and turned them into art forms made of brushed aluminum, the metallic element with built-in gleam. For example: A bottle opener, LEFT, *is a partially hollowed-out cube that operates exactly like the old type-with-a-handle but is infinitely better looking. $8.* OPPOSITE PAGE: *A trivet,* TOP, *looking like four tuning forks put together, measures about 7 inches across, comes apart in two pieces for flat, shallow-drawer storage. $17. A nutcracker,* BOTTOM RIGHT, *designed like a nut-and-bolt cufflink, will split a walnut or pecan without the total demolition so possible with an old-fashioned "crusher." $18. A nest for a three-minute egg,* BOTTOM LEFT, *is a nice little disk with an off-center well. $17 a pair. Squaring the circle, little holders,* CENTER, *for breakfast-tray eggs. At lunch or dinner, this cut-out version of an egg cup can collar a napkin. Set of four, $15. The five pieces are imported from France by the Maplewalnut Studio and are available at B. Altman & Co.*

TOM YEE



"You will be seeing red and white wines from New York State with new labels—Baco Noir, Chelois, Maréchal Foch, Verdelet Blanc"

NEW YORK STATE WINES

continued from page 82

wineries of High Tor and Benmarl. High Tor was originally established by Everett Crosby, who built a reputation for fine wines and for the last year and a half has been owned and operated by Tech and Vought. High Tor wines are all made from French-American hybrids, either as 100 percent varietals or blended in the vintage Rockland Red, White, and Rosé.

Benmarl Vineyards at Marlboro is both one of the oldest and one of the newest wineries in the Valley, for it was established in 1876 by A. J. Caywood, creator of the Dutchess grape. Ninety years later, the property had run down considerably when Mark Miller, after living six years in the Burgundy region of France, returned to the U.S. and fulfilled a long-time dream by buying the vineyard and replanting it with red and white viniferas and hybrids. Last fall he made his second vintage of estate-bottled wines and though production is limited as yet and the wines are available only locally and in three Manhattan stores, planting is increasing steadily, and by 1978 Mr. Miller hopes to produce 50,000 gallons of wine.

With the Boordy Vineyards at Penn Yan, this adds up to an impressive advance in individual, diversified winemaking within New York State and there are encouraging signs that with the current interest in wine-making, more and more small vineyards will be making an appearance. Professor John Tompkins of Cornell University believes the Hudson River Valley area alone can handle 15,000 to 20,000 more acres of vineyards in the next decade or two. As Philip Wagner says, "This is still a fluid field, and the development of the French-American hybrids is a continuing process." It may well be that by 1984 the wines of New York State will have found their new and permanent image. ■

New wines from New York vineyards

A selection of the wines introduced by New York State winemakers in the last few years. Included are other wines made from native labrusca and French European grapes as well as wines from the new hybrids discussed by José Wilson. All prices are approximate and for New York City.

BENMARL VINEYARDS	*Benmarl Rouge Domaine, Blanc Domaine, Rosé Domaine*	$2.85
	Baco Noir, Seyval Blanc	3.25
BOORDY VINEYARDS	*Boordy Red, White, Rosé, Pinard*	
	Boordyblümchen	2.00
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"The specialness of picnic time is that it's a time for fun, shared among people who feel affection for each other"

FLAVORS, AROMAS, SIGHTS *continued from page 74*

chickens have better textures if made the morning of the picnic.

To start off with, barely steamed asparagus stalks and shrimp, which are cooked just to the point of doneness, their tails having been left on as handles. Both of these served with a dipping sauce of lemon juice, olive oil, crushed garlic, and anchovy. Next, lemony, herb marinated, crisp-roasted chickens with which are served a multicolored, glistening ratatouille and a scallion-flecked potato salad, dressed with a strong garlicky dressing while the potatoes are still hot, sprinkled with coarsely ground black pepper. Too, cucumber sticks. Leave the skins on if the cucumbers are really young.

For dessert, grapes, plums, and green and purple figs, if they're available. To drink, a rosé. You might also like a crusty, long loaf or two of French bread, just in case anyone'd like to dunk into that delicious dipping sauce served with the asparagus and shrimp! Matter of fact, I'd like *that* for dessert!

Another favorite picnic starts off with marinated artichoke hearts and stuffed eggs, the yolks of which have been mashed and combined with butter, anchovy paste, and finely sliced rings of green scallion tops, and to go with those, home-baked French loaves. This very nice beginning is happily followed by thyme-and-onion-flavored, raspberry-glazed, roasted Rock Cornish hens . . . delicious! With the hens, a platter of thick beefsteak tomato slices topped by ribbons of green peppers and rings of purple onions, a scattering of shiny black, brined olives, and over all, wine vinegar and olive oil . . . more loaves, because the sauce made by the vegetable juices, vinegar, and oil is eminently dunkable! Now comes among the best desserts ever, whole strawberries with their hulls intact and just washed before serving, to preserve their texture and leave them appealingly gleaming, in their own wicker basket and alongside a little bowl of powdered sugar into which each berry is dipped en route to its final destiny! In their own basket, fresh peaches . . . these just washed too! A smooth and sturdy red wine for the beginning and middle of this picnic, please! For the ending, iced dry white wine or what you will. What a feast of flavors, aromas, and sights.

BITOCHKI

Ingredients: 1½ pounds lean or too lean ground beef; 1½ cups onion, cut in large dice; 2 medium eggs; ¼ cup cold water; 1½ cups bread crumbs from stale white bread; 1½ teaspoons salt; 2 or 3 cups fine toasted bread crumbs.

Method: Put beef in a bowl; pulverize onion, eggs, and water in blender. Add white bread crumbs and salt and whirl to a smooth paste. Mix thoroughly into ground beef and let stand about an hour. Take 2 or 3 heaping tablespoons at a time and form into oval cakes. (If you wet hands between each meat won't stick to them.) Roll each cake gently in toasted bread crumbs and place on a sheet of waxed paper. Preheat a heavy iron skillet and pour in about 1/16 inch vegetable oil (I use two skillets if the cakes won't fit in one—they're crisper if you don't fry more than one batch in the same oil). When oil is hot enough to make little swirls on the surface, put in cakes and brown on one side. Turn, brown second side, cover, lower heat to simmer. Cook 7-10 minutes. Drain and cool, or, at home, serve hot with leftover rice reheated in the pan juices. If you don't have any leftover cold rice, make some! Sometimes my grandmother used to hide little surprises in the middle of the bitochki . . . a bit of butter, some capers, or chopped egg . . . one of her whimsies, not traditional. Recipe will serve 6 on a picnic, 4 for dinner.

GLAZED ROCK CORNISH HENS

Ingredients: 3 or 4 Rock Cornish hens (½ per person).

Marinade: ½ cup dry vermouth; juice of 1 lemon; 1 cup onion, cut in large dice; 1 large clove garlic; 1½ teaspoons thyme.

Glaze: 2 tablespoons lemon juice; 2 tablespoons dry vermouth; 3 or 4 tablespoons raspberry jelly or seedless jam.

Method: Whirl marinade in blender. Wash hens, put 2 tablespoons marinade inside each. Lay birds in glass pan, pour over rest of marinade. Let stand at least 4 hours—overnight is better. Roast on a rack 2 hours in 325° oven. Make up glaze. Glaze the hens when they're about 15 minutes away from being done. Cool and cut in half. ■

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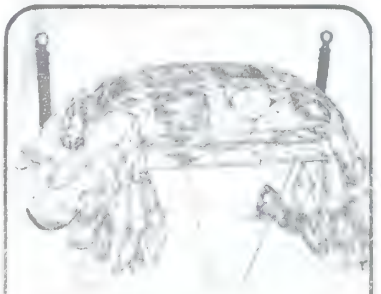
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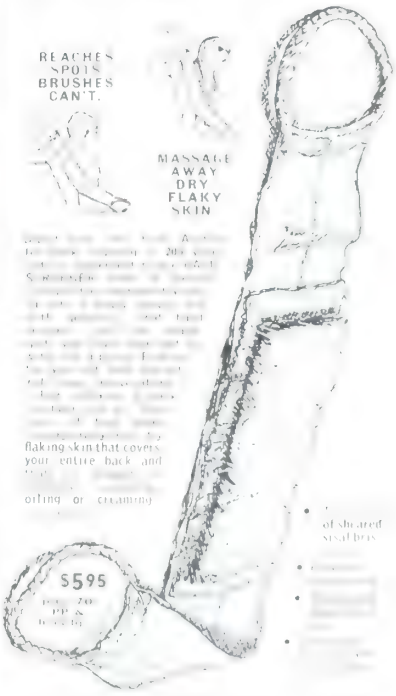
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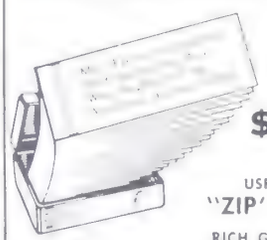
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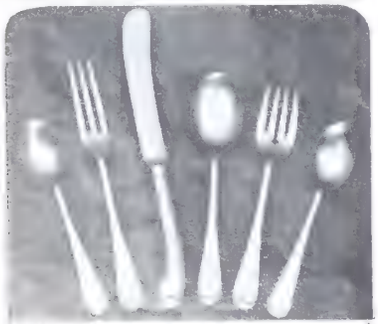
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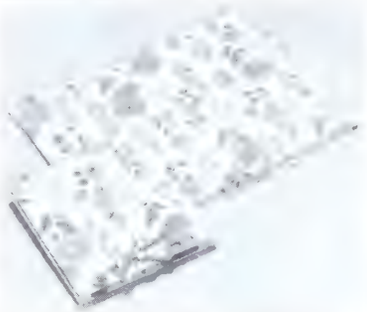
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SHOPPING AROUND



SUPERB SECRETARY
In quest of Queen Anne? This thing of beauty is for you with its locking drop lid, five shaped drawers, seven pigeonholes in cabinet, brass hardware. Solid cherry, light maple brown like fruitwood or medium brown mahogany. 27" w., 17" d., 39" h. $183.50. Exp. coll. Catalogue 50c. Ephraim Marsh, Dept. 119, Box 266, Concord, NC 28025.



FINGERTIP NOZZLE
As one who fought the hose fight these many years, we applaud a jet stream hose nozzle, adjustable from pin-point spray to jet stream power, it has brass fittings, a stainless steel ball-bearing mechanism. $2.95 plus 25c post. West-Berg Enterprises, HG8, Box 4749, Colorado Springs, CO 80930.



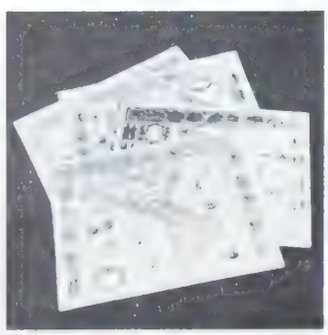
SINGING GREETING
Extend a "Happy Birthday" greeting on a charming note: beguiling rotating doll plays the birthday song! She's 7" high and a beauty in pink, white and blue. For other occasions, choose "Love Story," "Raindrops" or "Lara's Theme." $7 ppd. The Clock Shop, HG8, 4300 Florin Rd., Sacramento, CA 95823.



FRENCH CONNECTION
Beautiful reproduction of an antique French chair of about 1800, is in a rich dark walnut finish with a rush seat. 38" h., 17" w.; seat h., 18". Charming for dining or as an occasional chair. $59. Exp. coll. 56-pg. catalogue, $1. Door Store of Washington, Dept. HG8, 3140 M St., N.W., Washington, DC 20007.



FALLING WATER
Three tier electric fountain requires no expensive plumbing; just plug it in, add water and it cascades from tier to tier and recirculates. Marbleized white and gold styrene top and center bowls are 15" dia.; bottom bowl 20½" dia.; 17" h. overall. $29.99 plus $1.50 post. Harriet Carter, HG-12338, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



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Reproductions of antique maps have the look of aged parchment. Beautifully detailed and colored, the set includes: the Americas, Asia, Africa and Europe in four 9" by 12" maps ready to frame and hang in den, student's room or hallway. Set $1 plus 35c post. Cadlyn's, HG-A, 2077 N.Y. Ave., Huntington Sta., NY 11746.

SHOPPING AROUND

RATTAN WALL RACK



Foldable natural rattan rack is a beauty to hang when extra guests come. Three shelves can hold towels, tissues, reading material, even a welcoming nosegay. A handy accessory wherever you need extra shelf space. Measures an ample 12″ by 8″ by 36″ high. $13.95 ppd. Seth & Jed, Dept. G-83, Great Barrington, MA 01230.

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CARPET CAPER



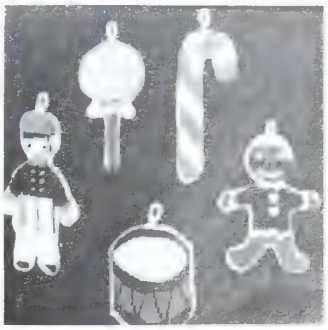
The stow-it-all bag 12″ by 12″ in simulated leather with needlepoint design imported from Belgium. Beige with gold leaf carpet motif or green with blue; black or white with multicolors, red with bold geometrics, Navajo brilliantly zig-zagged. Thong-pull. $10.95, 2 for $20 ppd. Free Catalogue. Tex-Made, HG8, Box 16125, Houston, TX 77022.

FIX-IT KIT



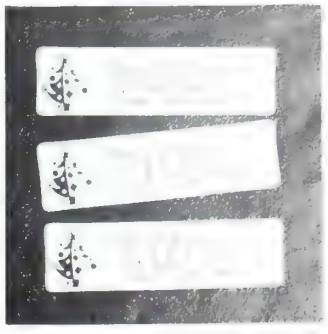
Oh, those miserable moments when eyeglass frames part company! To cope, a clever kit that helps get it all together: professional optical screwdriver and an assortment of tiny frame screws. Compact repair combo caches in pocket, ready for emergency duty. $1.29 plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG8, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.

NEEDLEPOINT ORNAMENTS



Stitch up the tree with timely trimmers inspired by childhood favorites. Soldier, lollypop, candy cane, drum, Raggedy Ann and Andy and gingerbread boy—complete kits with canvas, Persian Paterna wool, needle, chart and instructions. 3½″ to 5″. $2 each. Any six, $10.95. Add 50c post. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.

CHRISTMAS CHEER



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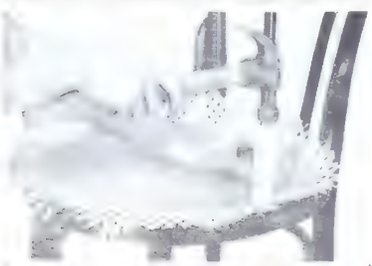
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DIBS ON CYBIS

The real collector knows this designing label makes a fairy tale almost come to life. Goldilocks in pure pastels joins Mama Panda bear for a 6" porcelain conversation piece. $145. Companionate Papa Panda and Baby bear, 3" h., form a grouping, $75. Add $1 post. Fredericks, HG8, 540 Sutter Ave., San Francisco, CA 94102



IRISH BEAUTIES

San Franciscans claim they started the Irish Coffee yen in the the U.S. They should know about glasses. Perfectly shaped lead crystal for the hot drink. Set of 6, $17.25 ppd. (recipe book incl.) Kilkenny Shop, HG8, Ghiradelli Sq., San Francisco, CA 94109.

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Lederhosen styling on rugged six pocket western slacks nets you terrific tailoring. Cotton corduroy in tan, blue or bronze; Dacron and cotton twill in white, blue or tan. Men's sizes 28 to 44, 28" to 34" inseam. Women's sizes, 8 to 20. $12.95 the pair, add $1.75 post. each. Cable Car Clothiers, HG8, 150 Post St., San Francisco, CA 94108.

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SHOPPING AROUND



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TO EACH HIS OWN

Serving lobster, clams, artichokes or corn? Let each guest have an individual warmer to hold ¼ cup butter over its own candle. Two can share one, but at our house that would never do! Ceramic pot plus candle warmer, $1.59 each; 2, $2.90 plus 45c post. Colonial Garden Kitchens, HGE8, 270 W. Merrick Rd., Valley Stream, NY 11582.



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Fragilistic they're not. All households deserve a supply of super-looking "glassware." Choose safe, sparkly plastic, no chip or warp, with 7 times the strength of glass. Set of 8 per size: 5 oz. juice, $4.95; 8 oz. rock, $6.95; 10 oz. highball, $7.95, 12 oz. beverage, $8.95 ppd. From Plastic Shoppe, HG8, P.O. Box 2085, Noroton Heights, CT 06820.



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Monday's child is full of grace and so it goes through the days of the week. Now charms are engraved to tell the tale in gold 1" dia., $25, ¾" dia., $20. Ppd. Choose day, send name, date of birth to go on the back. In sterling, $6.95, or smaller, $5.95, ppd. From Jamaica Silversmith, HG8, 407 Rockaway Ave., Valley Stream, NY 11581.

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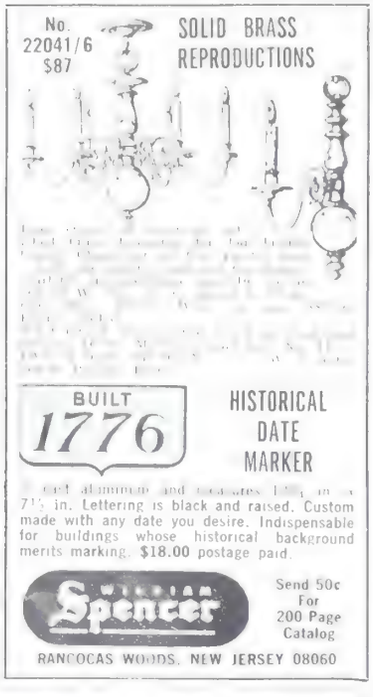


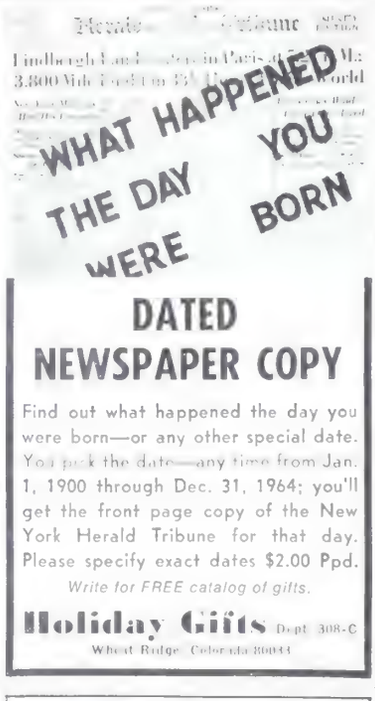
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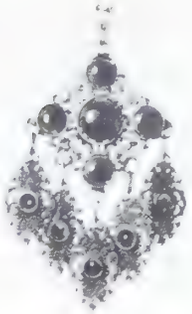








SHOPPING AROUND



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Posh pendant pairs the exotic beauty of deep green stones with the old-fashioned good looks of antiqued filigree. Indonesian-style necklace from Holland is 3¼" l. on 24" chain; pendant's gold finished. $8.50 ppd. Shopping International, Inc., 719 Shopping International Bldg., Norwich, VT 05055.



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APPALACHIAN CLOTHS

Homespun by mountain weavers, self-fringed, reversible for double wear, washable; no ironing. Gold, red, blue, olive, brown or Sahara sand. 52" sq., $8.95; 52" by 72", $11.95; 62" by 90", $14.95; 62" by 108", $16.95; 72" round, $17.95; placemats, $2.95 pr.; napkins, $2.25 pair. Ppd. Jenifer House, HG-83, Gt. Barrington, MA 01230.



GALS' WAIST SAFE

Even wearing a pencil-slim summer shift, the hideaway money belt of soft pink tricot maintains cash assets safely concealed. 7" by 3¾" belt has zippered closure, water-proof lining, straps about waist under clothing. One size fits all. $2.99 ppd. Walter Drake, HG19, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, CO 80940.



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Quality-built for long service, two-way door automatically closes by patented magnetic device. Has reversible nylon locks. Easy installation with furnished kit. Magnador I, 11" by 13" opening, $18.95 for dogs under 50 lbs.; Magnador II, 13" by 20", $34.95 for dogs over 50 lbs. Ppd. Plaza Enterprises, HG8, P.O. Box 403, Nicholasville, KY 40356.



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Start right now to stitch 4" by 5" ornaments for the holidays. Kit contains three designs silk-screened on canvas, yarns in holiday colors, needle, felt backing, hanging cords. Choose angel, holly and candle or santa, tree and heart; $7.98 a set. All six, $14.98. Add 35c post. Lillian Vernon, G81, 510 S. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.

GRAPHIC PLANTER



A nostalgic piece of art and a plant holder all in one. Panelled walnut background relates to seasons—spring summer, fall and winter—in deco art of the 20s. Fall pictured. 13″ h. by 5½″ w., 5″ deep with 3″ h. clay pot. Specify season. $9.95 each. Set of four, $36, plus $1 post. The Patio, HG8, 550 Powell St., San Francisco, CA 94108.

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Rattan frame surrounded by curlicues, buds and a blossom takes one back to Victorian elegance. Brilliantly painted it is absolutely *now*. 24″ w. by 30″ l. Natural, $11.95; painted white, yellow, black, pink, blue, orange or green, $13.95. Add $2 post. Catalogue 25c. Fran's Basket House, HG8, 89 W. Main St., Rockaway, NJ 07866.

BUMPER BONANZA



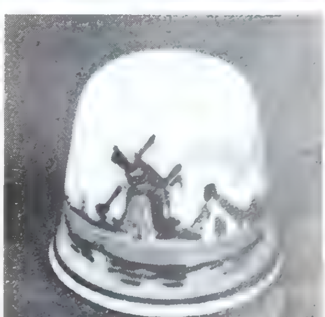
Imagine having a private bumper sticker with an announcement idea or slogan of your very own! Giant size 3¾″ by 15″ in black on day-glo yellow stock. 25 letters in small type line; 16 letters in large type line. $2.98 ppd. Additional copies, 60c each. Cadlyn's HG8, 2077 N.Y. Ave., Huntington Sta., NY 11746.

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Housing costs are zooming. It pays to know what features you want and can afford. Full plans by designer, Richard B. Pollman, packed in a 208 pg. book for 1½ and 2 story homes, low budget to country estates. $2 ppd. Also free literature on vacation or 1 story homes. Home Planners, Inc., HGE38MN, 16310 Grand River, Detroit, MI 48227.

NIMBLE THIMBLE

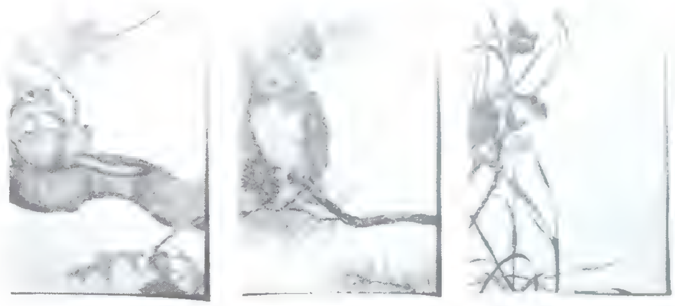


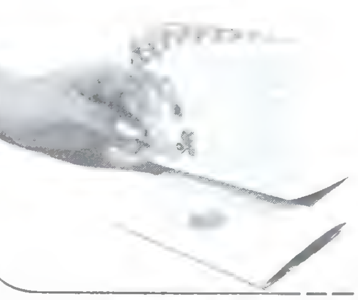
Traditional Dutch windmills are hand-painted on a Delft china thimble ¾″ h. The blue of the design is that typical rich, glowing color that is world famous. Skilled needle women and beginners alike appreciate a fine thimble. $1.50 ea.; two, $2.75. Add 25c post. Ferry House, HG8, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510.

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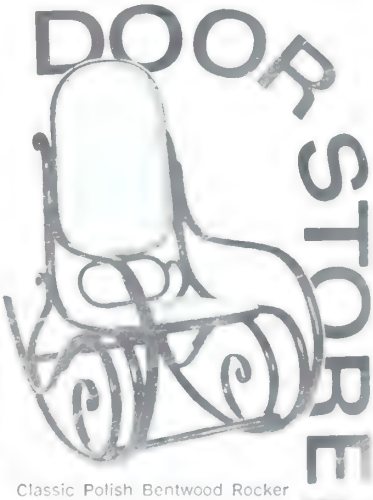
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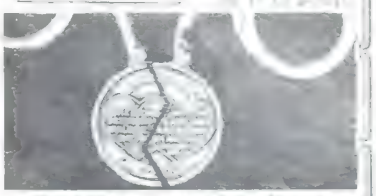
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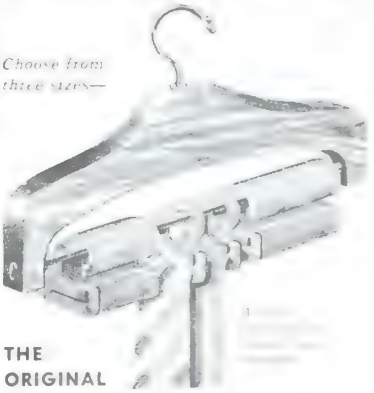


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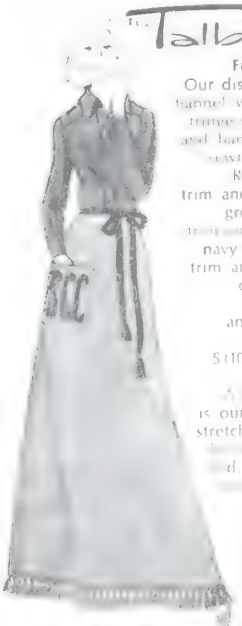
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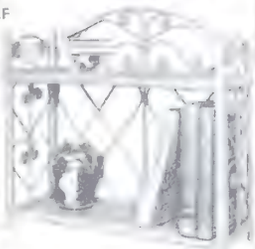


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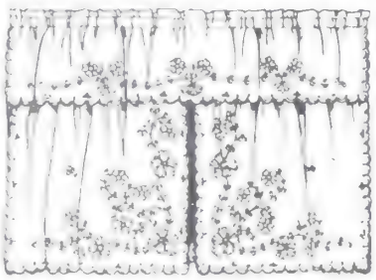
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READY TO ROAST

Dinner time and the livin' is easy with a stainless steel two-piece pan that keeps its bright good looks for a lifetime. Sieved top tray lets drippings pass through to 2" d. bottom pan; both travel to dishwasher with no scrubbing! 7" by 10". $6.98 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



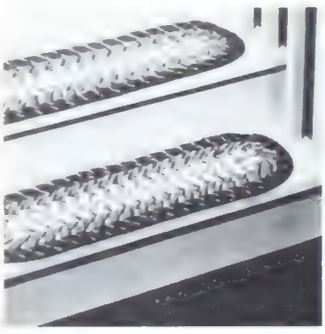
COUNTRY CHIC

Beauty and brawn combine in the versatile butcher block table for use either as a work surface or dining table. Choose 30" h. for dining or 34" for work; both are 24" by 36", $98.50; or 36" by 72", $188.50. Exp. charges coll. Catalogue, $1. Storehouse, Inc., HG83E, 3106 Early St., NW, Atlanta, GA 30305.



EGG EXTRAORDINAIRE

It's a sculpture, a plaything, and an amulet. Derived from Piet Hein's super-ellipse, an exact curve related to both the circle and the square. Booklet describes fascinating tricks. Solid brass. Leather pouch included. $3.95 each; two for $7.50 plus 50c post. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, HG8, 6651 Arlington Blvd., Falls Church, VA. 22042.



FOR UPS AND DOWNS

A pretty place to set feet down for safe stair negotiating will please the family. These braided stair treads are durable, woven nylon traditionally styled for a hand made look in avocado green or chestnut brown. They'll blend with most decors. Each 9" by 27", $2.50 or set of 13, $24.95. Ppd. Yield House, G8-3, No. Conway, NH 03860.



EARLY AMERICAN PLAY

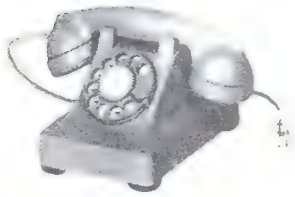
Authentic toy used in Colonial times reproduced to provide rhythm and fun for today's kids. Carved wooden Yankee Doodle Dancer comes completely assembled with pole and paddle. Tap a tune on the paddle and he springs into action with arms swinging, legs a-tapping. $5.95 ppd. Plan-It-Kit, HG8, Box Y429, Westport, CT 06880.



STOWAWAY

Nothing like preparing now for Christmas. Ornament chest has two lift-out trays to hold 92 different ornaments of three sizes; it has space for 8 sets of lights, tinsel and other free-trimming paraphernalia. 27" by 18" by 12". Ships flat, assembles easily. $8; two for $15 Ppd. Bruce Bolind, HG8, Boulder, CO 80302.

EXTRA PHONE



Order an extra phone to match the décor. Color phone is fitted with cord and plug; it dials and receives and rings. Big choice of color; red, blue, green, ivory, beige, pink, yellow, gold, white or black. Only $16.95 plus $1.50 post. Free catalogue. Grand Com Inc., HG8, 324 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10001.

MAN FOR MAN



It's the flawless, sparkling man-made stone set in finely sculptured gold that makes a distinguished man's ring. Seven gleam in this rich white or yellow 14k gold setting. You've a guarantee against their chipping or scratching. $72 ppd. A free catalogue has ideas for men and women. The Strongite Co., Dept HG8, 2 W. 47 St., NY 10036.

SWEDISH SCENE



Beguiling stitchery design shows a little girl amid colorful blossoms and bluebirds. Design's stamped on brown linen to embroider with basic stitches; kit includes instructions, mounting boards. 14″ by 14″. $24.25 plus $1.25 post. (#0013). Catalogue, $2. Skon, Dept. GE8, 55 Lambert Lane, New Rochelle, NY 10804.

MONEY TALKS



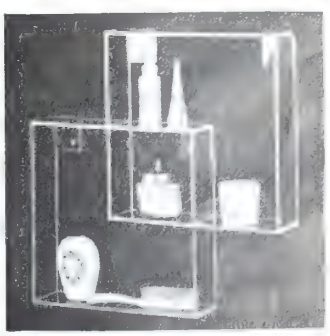
Tell a story the money clip way. Let it show his business card, company trademark, special logo or lodge emblem. It can be etched on a heavy sterling clip if you send the card you want reproduced or exact design and lettering. It's one of the nicest her to him gifts. $17 plus 50c post. From Holiday Gifts, Dept. 308-F, Wheatridge, CO 80033.

WISE SWITCH



Here's the switch that can't be missed even at night. Colorful plastic owl, 6¼″ high by 4″ wide, glows in the dark. He comes in his own polyethylene bag and has his own two screws. Great as a night light for the kids and older folk as well. $1.25 ppd. World Co., HG8, 1 Park Ave., New York, NY 10016.

SHOW OFF



Shadow box spotlights a cherished collection in two sections of clear ¼″-thick acrylic, so they're on view from all angles. Ready to mount, each section is 12″ l., 12″ w., 3″ d. Smart set-up for cosmetics in bath or dressing room! $10.95 plus 85c post. Dibo Distributors, HG43, 23 Prospect St., Port Jervis, NY 12771.



ENJOY REAL EYE COMFORT

Now you can enjoy comfortable vision in strong sunlight while playing tennis, sailing, golfing, motoring, or reading on the beach. Adjustable dark green plastic shield slips on your glasses in a jiffy. Wear the Sport Visor on regular or sun glasses.

SPORT VISOR . . . . . $1.98 + 20c Mailing Each

California Residents add 5% Sales Tax

Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery by Third Class Mail. For faster delivery see charges below.

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	SPORT VISOR	$1.98	

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or Silver. Washable, too. Satin. A change for the better.

SHEET SETS (1 case holds 2 cases)

Twin Set	17.25	King Set	23.99

or twin price, $2.50 to queen price, $3.00 to

on C.O.D.'s.

SCINTILLA, INC.



ELIZABETH M

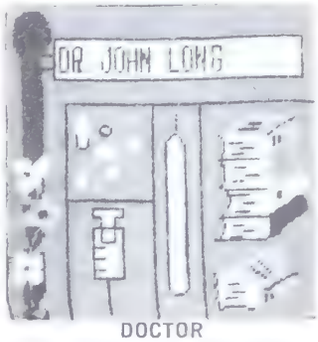
CAREER PLAQUES To Needlepoint



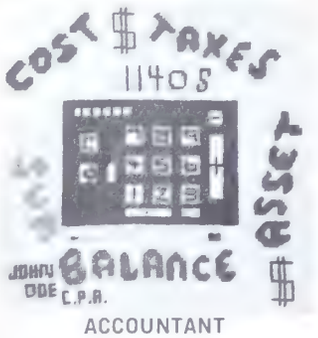
LAWYER



DENTIST



DOCTOR



ACCOUNTANT

Here are 4 handsome personalized gifts to work in needlepoint. Shown here as plaques, they could also be used as pillow tops or framed pictures. Each kit includes design hand-painted on white mono canvas, Persian yarns to work brightly colored design on richly colored background, needle and instructions, including directions for working subject's name. 10" x 10" design on 14" x 14" canvas. Only $15.95 each plus $1 pstg. Other career plaques available at the same price: Stockbroker, Nurse, Teacher, Pharmacist, Architect-Engineer and Insurance Man.

Send 25¢ For Next 3 Issues of Our Needlecraft Catalog in full color

The Stitchery
Dept HG108,
204 Worcester Turnpike
Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181

Visit Our Retail Shop Open Weekdays Monday Thru Friday.





CREWEL MIRROR

Here is the perfect way to decorate your hall or powder room and indulge your artistic self at the same time. A fine quality mirror is framed over a design of red, crimson and violet poppies that are worked in crewel. Complete kit contains design printed on Belgian linen, walnut finish wood frame, mirror, wool crewel yarns, needle and easy-follow instructions. Overall size 9 x 21". **$8.95** plus 75¢ postage, insurance and handling. Mass. residents add 3% sales tax.

Send 25¢ for beautiful color catalogue of 135 new and unusual kits.

THE NEEDLEWORKER
Dept. HG-8 Box 488 Wrentham, Mass. 02193

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YOU THE BEST POSSIBLE SERVICE—
MAIL EARLY IN THE DAY!!

SHOPPING AROUND FOR NEEDLECRAFTS

GINGHAM DELIGHT

Your favorite check highlighted with a fanciful touch of nature. Stitch a pillow with green butterfly on pink and white, daisy and bee on green and white, and lady bug on blue and white. Kits include 11" square canvas with hand-painted motif on check painted pattern, needle and shaded Persian yarn. $18 each. Krick Kits, HG8, 31 N. Brentwood Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63105.





FIELD FANCY

Imaginative meadow mushrooms on 16" knife edge pillow work in brown, rust, yellow and green. Kit include design on oyster linen linen backing, light green piping, crewel yarns, zipper, needle instructions. $6.50 pl 60c post. Catalogue 2 The World of Stitch 'n Knit, HG83, Box 709, Framingham, MA 01

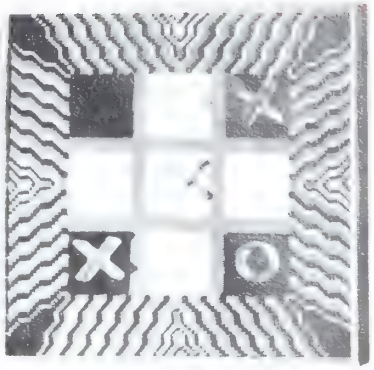
PEACEFUL SCENE

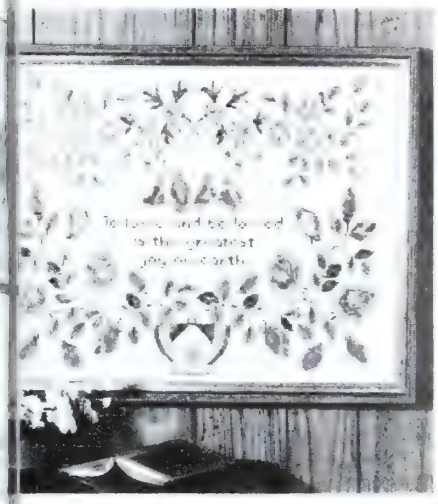
Get into the crewel world serenely with a pretty white dove design among gold and blue flowers on bronze Irish linen background. The motif is handstamped on 22½" by 28" linen. Makes a beautiful wall hanging. Kit contains crewel yarns, needle and directions. $13 plus 50c post. The California Craft Guild, HG8, 1570 E. Edinger Ave., Suite D, Santa Ana, CA 92705.



GAME WINNER

legant tic-tac-toe. The game is and-painted on 11" sq. #10 canvas ith Persian yarns, aluminum frame, lastic playing pieces and mounting oard. Instructions included. Red, ellow and blue or three shades of rown. $60. ppd. Lee Frankel, HG8, .O. Box 249, Cabin John, MD 20731.





HAPPY MESSAGE

You'll find the graceful blue birds, floral motifs and memorable motto a pleasure to work in cross stitch embroidery. The flowers are pink and lavender on white background. Kit includes design on cotton, embroidery thread, needle and directions. Finished size, 20"x16". $5.95 plus 45c post The Stitchery, HG8, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181.

PET WHIMSEY

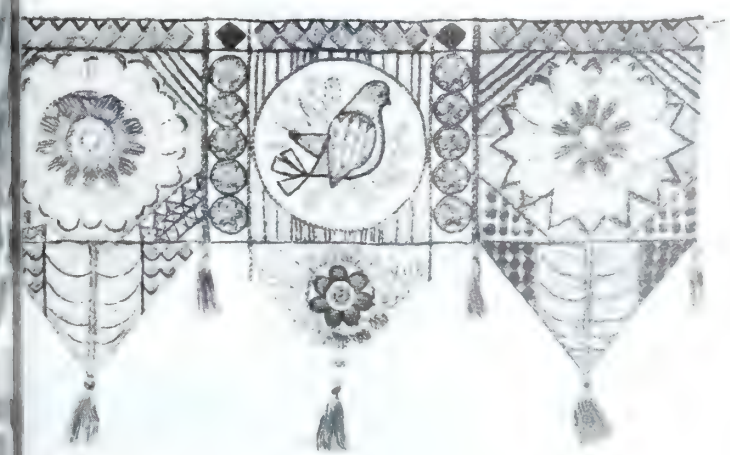
y Turtle, Hubert Hippo, Kitty Kat and Spunky uirrel become a picture, w or pincushion. Hand- painted 14-count mono vas, needle, Paternayan rsian yarn, instructions. sq. $9.50 each plus 75c st. Set of four, $37 plus $1 post. Catalogue 100 igns, $1. Magic Needle, HG8, 44 Green Bay Rd., Winnetka, IL 60093.











PANEL PERFECT

A distinguished piece of embroidery art. The design is stamped n ochre and gold linen with bird in shades of blue, leaves in gold nd metallic thread. Outer panel flowers in orange with blue, rown and gold centers. 24" by 12" complete with blue tassels, rass rod. $39.50 plus $1.50 post. #2334. Send $2 for new atalogue (refundable with $25 order). Skon, Dept. GE8, 55 Lambert Lane, New Rochelle, NY 10804.



LOVABLE, HUGGABLE DOLLS TO NEEDLEPOINT

Redhead Sally (left), brunette Kate (center) and blond Amy (right) are a joy to create in needlepoint. Sally is dressed in pink and green; Kate in red, white and light blue; and Amy in blue and white with touches of yellow, red and green. Each kit includes design hand-painted on white 10-mesh canvas, Persian yarn to work complete doll front, corduroy backing, needle and directions. Finished dolls are 18" high. Only **$17.95** each plus $1.00 postage.

The Stitchery Dept. HG108B, 204 Worcester Turnpike Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181

Backpacks and More . . .



A great new idea for the camper; this needlepoint backpack to stitch, done in quickpoint, also converts to a shoulder bag. The kit is complete with handpainted canvas, Paternayan rug yarn, a precut pattern and detailed instructions for finishing.

"Lovepatchwork" **$35** plus $1.00 postage
"Stars and Stripes" **$30** plus $1.00 postage

THE MINER'S DAUGHTER
524 S. Main Street
St. Charles, Missouri 63301



BARGELLO SAMPLER PILLOWTOP

Explore the fascinating world of Bargello! Includes all materials and easy-to-follow diagrammed instructions for nine designs. Finished size 15" square. State colors: Blues with yellow; Greens with orange; Yellows with brown. $16.00 [illegible]

Over 100 kits, exclusively ours, plus materials.

KALICO KITS, [illegible]



NEEDLEWORK MINIATURES [illegible]

canvas, colorful Paterna Persian wool, [illegible]

Flower Girl
Bouquet
Miquet
Frog
Wood frame, 5" x 6", [illegible]

PLUS 45c POSTAGE [illegible]

VICTORIA [illegible]

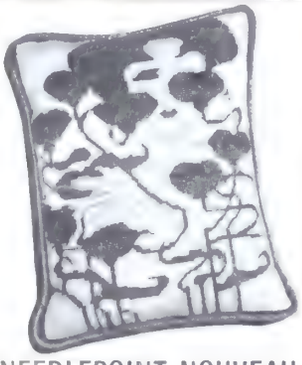
SHOPPING AROUND FOR NEEDLECRAFTS



Flower Tree

INSTANT STITCHERY and easy to use flower looms enable you to create this classic 16"x36" wall panel in no time. Choice of yellows and blues on off-white background. Kit contains 100% wool yarns, design stamped on heavy homespun, flower looms and complete instructions. Only $12.95 plus $.50 postage (please specify color choice.) Send check or money order to:

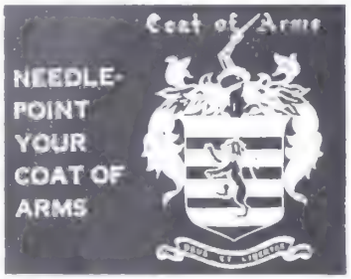
The California Craft Guild
Dept. HG-8
1570 Edinger Ave.,
Santa Ana Calif. 92705



NEEDLEPOINT NOUVEAU

Cozy red poppies enhance this charming 11" x 14" M seller on #10 imported, hand painted, white canvas. White, black, flesh, green and red Persian yarn, needle and instructions included. Will make an exciting wall hanging or hand-some pillow. $29.95 Postpaid (no C.O.D.'s) Pa. res. add 6% Tax

EBS Studio
2116 Walnut St. • Phila., Pa. 19103



Authentic hand painted coats of arms designed on 10" x 12" inch canvas. Size 14" x 18" 3 Lined [illegible] included. Please print name and include any former spelling or history, if known.

Painted Canvas and Research - $25 Ppd.

Additional $4.95 for yarn. Send check or M.O. with order.

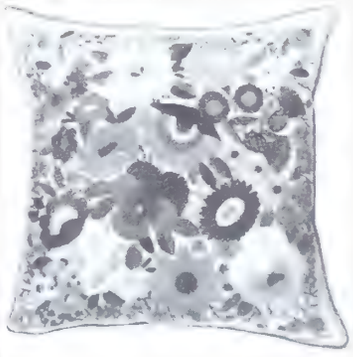
BEARD'S NEEDLEWORK STUDIO
P. O. Box 5222
Lexington, Kentucky 40505



Pin Cushions To Stitch

[illegible] ions. Come Christmas, great gifts at pin [illegible] butterfly, ladybug, snail, turtle. With Pr[illegible] each [illegible]

KRICK KITS [illegible]
31 N. Brentwood Blvd.
St. Louis, Missouri 63105
Needlepoint Catalog $2.00



MULTI-FLEUR PILLOW

[illegible] ery kit, worked in a rainbow of 22 vivid floral colors, will compliment any color scheme. Kit to make this 16" knife edge pillow includes stamped natural linen pillow top and back, 100% wool yarn, zipper, needle and simple instructions. $6.50 plus 60¢ postage. No COD's (Mass res. add 3% tax)

[illegible] needlework catalog containing [illegible]

The World of Stitch 'n Knit
Dept. HG083, Box 709, Framingham, Mass. 01701

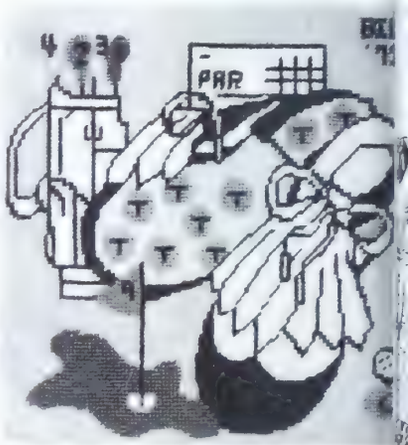


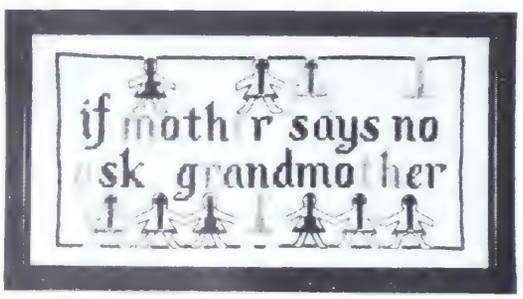
NORDIC LARGESSE

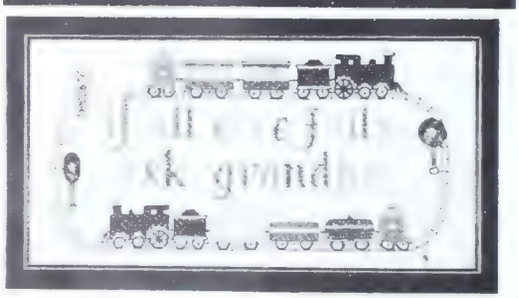
Largish pillow has fresh crewel-work outlook on white "woollen" fabric. Printed design calls for pinks, greens, yellows and blues. Nordic Kit H-623 has 100% wool yarns, needle, backing and charted how-tos. 16" by 16". $15.95, add $1.25 post. Color catalogue 25c. The Needleworker, HGE-8, 146 Summer St., Boston, MA 02110.

BE A SPORT

For a favorite golfer, do up a needlework plaque for prize material or just for par. Kit has hand-painted design of white, green, yellow Persian yarns on blue, comes to a 10" by 10" production. $15.95 add 45c post. The Stitchery, HG8, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181.







GRAND ELOQUENCE

Made to order for the grandparents. Charming samplers on Belgian linen stamped for cross-stitching in brightest colors. 8½" by 16" in a simple wood frame, mahogany or maple finish. Full kit, each $3.75, add 45c post. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.

FOOT FANCY

Rest assured, it's an heirloom-to-be footstool. Reproduced Victorian carved legs (you choose walnut or mahogany fruitwood finish). Floral needlepoint cover is removable if you prefer a work of your own. 14" by 9", 8"h. $18.95 ppd. 25c for catalogue. Fiesta Arts, Inc., HG8, Greenvale, NY 11548.





LOVABLE ORNAMENTS

Especially since they're handiwork. Needlepoint a Drummer Boy, Santa, Christmas Stocking (18 designs available). Kit has canvas, wool yarns. Sizes 4½" to 5", $6 each plus 95c post. Send back for mounting, velvet backed, ribbon loop, gold braid edge for $6 more. I. Magnin, HG8, 135 Stockton St., San Francisco, CA 94108.

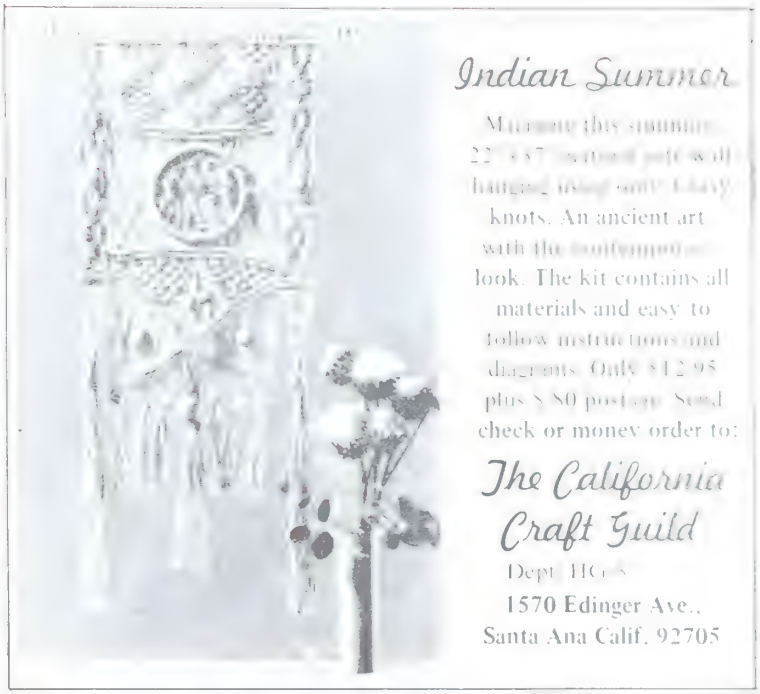


THE COOL OF CROCHET

It means you in an original making the look you like to your very own order. Alice Corwin, top California crochet artist, worked four terrific designs out for you. Long or short versions, sizes 8 to 16. Pattern book with detailed instructions for all four designs. $2.50 ppd. Dee-Dee Crochet Fashions, HG8, Box 1115 Reseda, CA 91335.



s'll right to be a square
e baby tigers are
erned. Needlepoint
Cub, 14" size when
ned in Persian yarns
and-painted canvas.
st green background.
with all the fixings,
$1.50 post. Cata-
50c. Kalico Kits,
P.O. Box 25922, Los
les, CA 90025.



Indian Summer

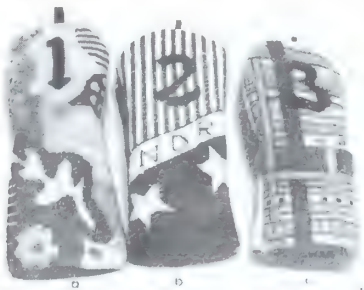
Macrame this summer. 22" x 37" wall hanging (drug only). Easy knots. An ancient art with the contemporary look. The kit contains all materials and easy to follow instructions and diagrams. Only $12.95 plus $.80 postage. Send check or money order to:

The California Craft Guild
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Needlepoint our blue eyed bunny safely secure in his lookout of lettuce greens. Paternayan persian in five fresh shades of green set off by rich earth brown to work on. Handpainted #14 French mono canvas. 12 inch square. **$20.00** p.p.d. Or send us a photo or print of your home, your pet, your favorite anything and we will faithfully reproduce it for you. Catalogue of distinctive designs and supplies $1.00

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designs, hand-painted on 14 count mono

plete stitch instructions. Please specify Pattern A, B, or C and Wood Number for each Golf Club Cover ordered. Backs are

finishing. Price, including finishing, is

tax). Animal skin patterns are $20.00 each plus $1.50 postage. For our new, fully illustrated catalogue of over 100 designs send $1.00

MAGIC NEEDLE HG
Winnetka, Illinois 60093

EMBROIDERIES



ADAM AND EVE CIRCA 1973 are picking apples for the sheer joy of it. The apples are red, the children blond and dressed in green and brown. The stitches are simple on this huge 22x32 inch ivory linen ground. The price $33.95 #1334. Send $2 for new 36 page embroidery catalog. (Refundable on order of $25.)

skön **EMBROIDERIES**
New Rochelle, N.Y.

RYA KITS



NEW 1973 COLLECTION. One simple stitch makes these pre-started wool rya wallhanging, rugs or cushions. Kits imported from Sweden feature lustrous rug wools, easy to follow color charts and English instructions. Send $1 for new color catalog of award winning desig

skön **RUG CRAFT**

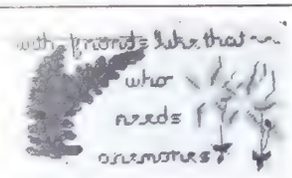
PLEASE TURN PAGE FOR MORE SHOPPING AROUND NEEDLECRAFT

SAMPLERS



Cross-stitch designs. Includes: linen, floss & instructions. Multi-bright colors, 12" x 16": Wedding $4.50; Family Tree $4.95; Baby $4.50. Black or maple wood frame w/gold trim (frame only) $4.50 ea. Black color, 8" x 10" man and woman silhouette set $4.00. Black oval frame (frame only) $5.95 ea. Ohio res. add 4% sales tax. **1810 Mackenzie Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43220. Dept. HG-873.**

HISTORIC HOUSE



with fronds like that
who needs anemones---

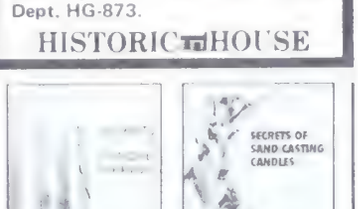
YOU DO!

Hand-painted with best Persian yarns. 2 sizes—2 color combinations. Specify your preference

#18—5" x 8" $18.00
#14—12" x 14" $35.00
Greens, yellows, pinks
Greens, yellows, blues

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Make fantastic candles from nature's own mold - easy to follow instructions $1.50
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Make beautiful jeweled eggs, heirloom, hinged, etc., completely illustrated $1.25
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100 page catalog with something for everyone from sportsman to housewife. Diamonds, rings, finest imported silks, cosmetics, sew and stuff animal and doll toys, hand carved walnut furniture and other items, candles, jams, maple syrups, Kenya coffee, wild rice pancake mixes, foods, cookbooks, knives, cookers, grills, dutch ovens, China figurines, crystals, handbags, candle molds, wax, vegetable seeds from Japan (all hybrid hand pollenized). Hunting, fishing, clothing, camping supplies and much more. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for your free catalog today. Address: HERTER'S, INC., DEPT. C27, WASECA, MINN. 56093.



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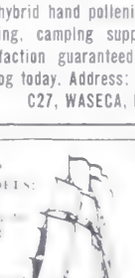
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SHOPPING AROUND FOR NEEDLECRAFTS



BACKPACK

Fun to stitch quickpoint accesso in tune with today's lifestyle. Beer stein with frothy white hea on navy ground. Kit consists of hand-painted canvas, Paternayan rug yarn, precut pattern, instructions. Converts to should bag by changing buckle placement. Measures: 14" by 14½". $30 plus $1 postage. The Miner' Daughter, HG8, 524 S. Main, St. Charles, MO 63301.

EXQUISITE CANTON ROOSTERS

A rare Canton bowl inspired the needlepoint piece you'll want to frame as an art object. Off-white, gold, greens, pale pink, turquoise, rusty red, black, yellow 15" dia. Kit with 18 mesh canvas, Paterna yarns, (unframed) $70 ppd. Oriental brochure, $1. Complete catalogue, $2. Creative Needle, HG8, Box 8104, Dallas, TX 75205.





TREE CHARM

Christmas ornaments that grow in value. Charming angel dated 1973 is numbered second in a collectors' series. Kit includes hand-painted tape bound canvas, white, red, green, blue Persian-type yarn, felt backing, instructions. 3¼" dia. $5. 1972 first, dove, $7.50. Ppd. Downs & Co., Dept. 1408, Evanston, IL 60204.

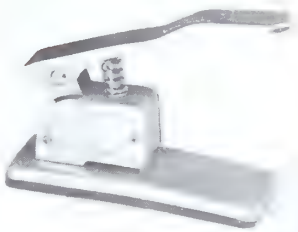


ELEPHANTASIA

Create a fanciful wall decoration with a complete pachyderm kit. Includes 22" by 30" bright blue background material, wool yarns, easy to use flower loom, needle, complete instructions. Printed design worked i white, offside posie loomed in bright re $9 plus 50c post. T California Craft Gu HG8, 1570 E. Edin Ave., Suite D, Santa Ana, CA 92705.

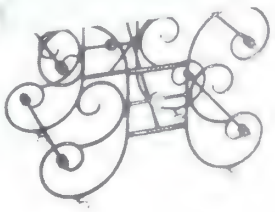


EASY DOES IT



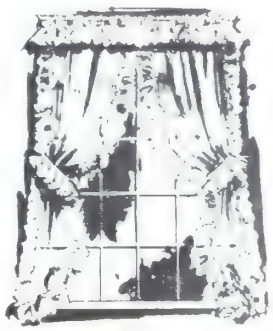
Stapleless stapler fastens papers together securely without staples or clips. Machine 4" high of metal construction, does it all by pressing down gently on the handle. Great addition to home or office; students love it. $4.98 plus 55c post. Mirobar Sales Corp., HG8, 964 Third Ave., New York, NY 10022.

FRENCH ACCENT



The old fashioned French baker's cart gets a new look with a butcher block top, black wrought iron, touches of brass. 42" by 24" top; 34" high or 30½" h. with lockable Shepherd casters. $225 for either version plus $12 crating; exp. coll. 52-page catalogue, 50¢. J & D Brauner, Inc., Dept. HG8, 1331 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60605.

COLONIAL CHARM



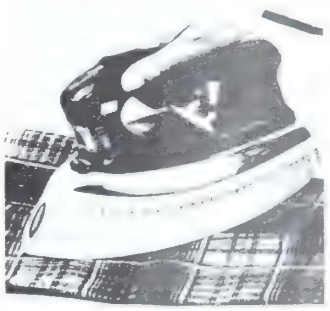
In white or eggshell, ruffled Cape Cod curtains are easy-care polyester batiste. Framed in 2½" picot edged ruffles. 82" w. for 42" windows. 24" l., $5; 30", $5.50; 36", $6; 45", $6.50; 54", $7.25; 63", $8; 72", $8.75; 81", $9.50. Valance, $2.75. Add $1 post. Old Colony Curtains, Dept. G38ME, Box 787, Westfield, NJ 07090.

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Nine high-impact plastic tubes clustered together on a solid base are both decorative and handy from the kitchen to bath and home workshop. Tubes in bright colors range from 1½" to 7½" tall. Super for holding gadgets, brushes. $2.98 plus 35c post. The Country Gourmet, G8, 512 So. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.

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One way to make the motto work for you is this charming bird print handbag. It's a richly colored cotton print on white which gives it go-with-everything status. A taffeta lining, stiff sides and bottom, firm turnclasp keep it in good working order. A spacious 12½" by 9½" by 5", $6 ppd. Johnny Appleseed's, HG8, Box 702, Beverly, MA 01915.



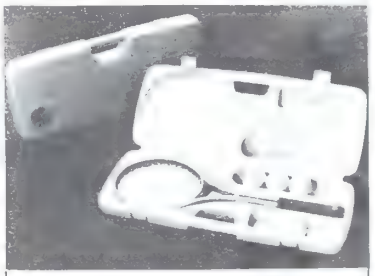
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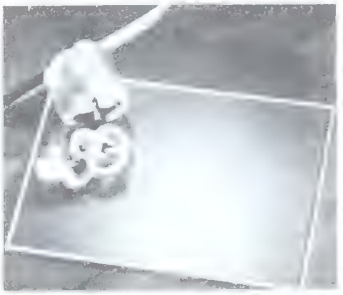
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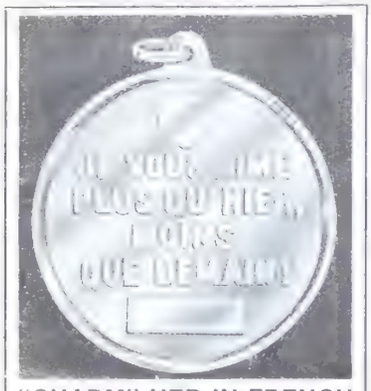
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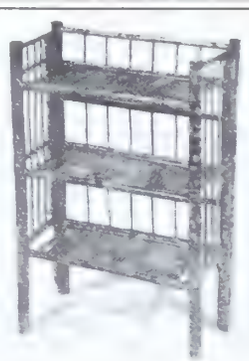


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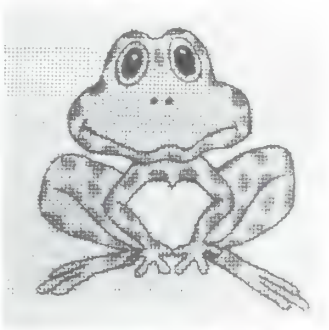
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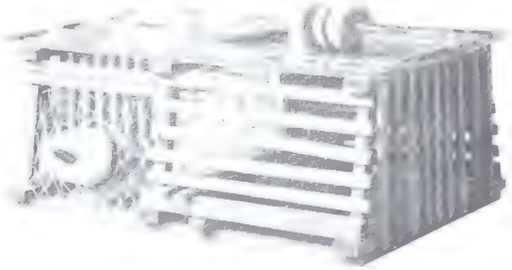
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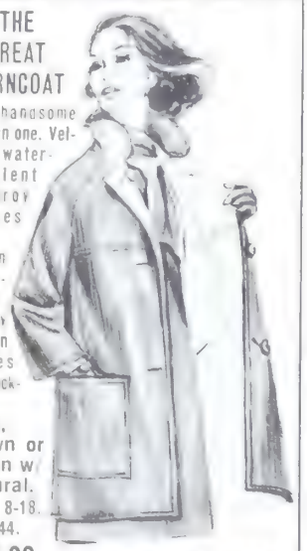
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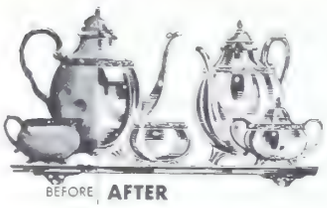
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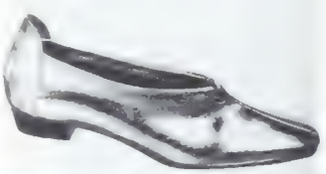
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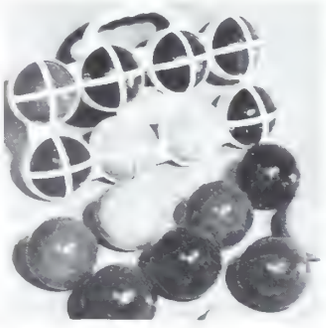
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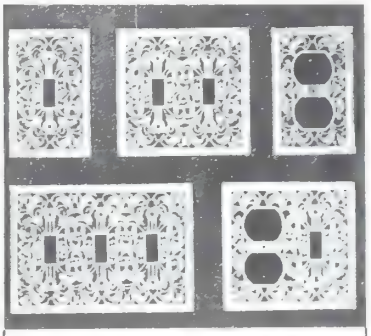
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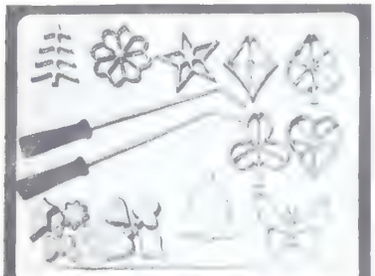


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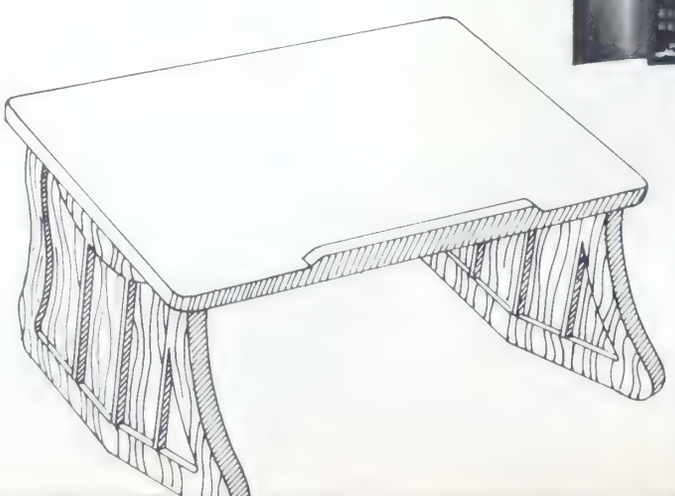
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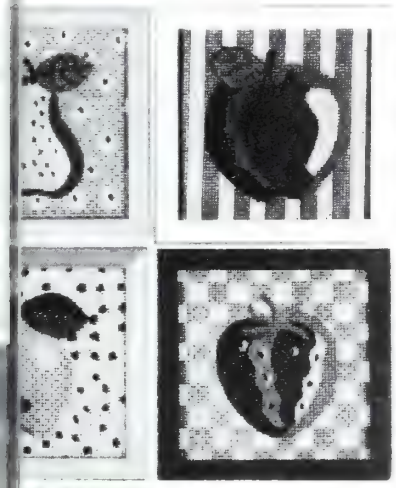




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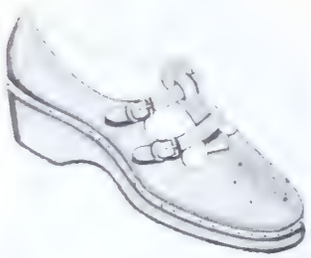
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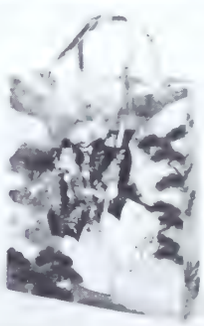
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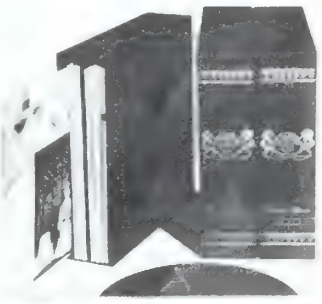
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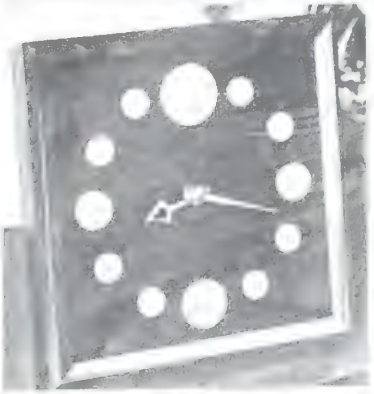
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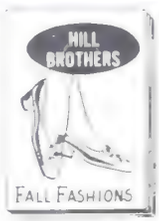
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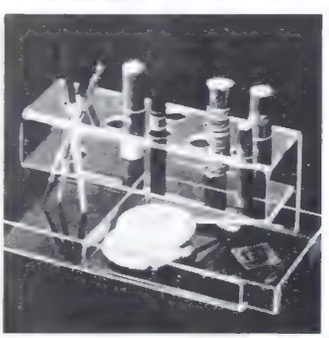
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Just what your flower pots are waiting for—handsome bamboo baskets. These slip right on, preserving that natural approach to a floral setting. Lovely for a greening of potted plants in your own room. Split bamboo is firmly legged, set of three offers 8", 9", 10" for $8.95 plus $1 post. Discoveries, HG8, P.O. Box 28054, Dallas, TX 75228.



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Crystal clear acrylic hold-all for lipsticks, eyeliners, tubes of makeup keeps everything at the ready. Place for 8 shorter tubes, a spot for long brushes, slide-out tray for miscellany. Place it on vanity or bathroom shelf. 8" by 4½" by 3½". $5.98 plus 50c post. Lillian Vernon, G81, 510 S. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.



BRASS DECOR

An exquisite design of handcast, bras finish flowers mounted on richly grained handcrafted, imported onyx of superi coloring and translucency. A uniqu showpiece. Each an original. Availabl in Cherries, Mums, Roses, and Tulip Measures 7½"x5"x5" weighing 26 o **$18.00** plus $1.50 post each. **Craftma HG1, 803 N. Erie Ave., Lindenhurst, N 11757.**

COIN TIE BAR

Any fellow is bound to be delighted when you gift him with a tie pin made up of real and rare coins: the Indian head penny, Buffalo nickel, Liberty quarter and Mercury dime! Designed for wide ties that guys prefer these days. $7.95. Matching cuff links. $7.95 pr. Ppd. Postamatic Co. HG873, Lafayette Hill, PA 19444



GIRL'S BEST CATALOGUE

Empire's new 90-page color catalogue is free and filled with new ideas in diamond fashions in rings, bracelets, pins, earrings. Ten-day inspections and terms are arranged, too! Have your own appraisal and if it is not 25 to 50 percent higher, Empire will refund. Empire Diamond Corp., HG8, 350 5th Ave., NY 10001.



PROTECTION!

Non-allergenic foam fleece mask slips over mouth and nose to protect from sick room germs, paint, cleaning fluids or garden sprays. One size fits all and is washable and reusable. Particularly good for paint spraying or paint removal. $1.49 each plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG8, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



DIG THE DEMI

The right line to wear with pants puts the boot top at ankle tip. That way the smooth long length of pant leg goes unbroken as you move. 1½" heel. Stretchy, crinkled nylon fabric. Black, bone, red, navy, brown or white. Sizes 5 to 10M including half sizes. $9. Add 70c post. Old Pueblo Traders, 600 H8D-So. Country Club Road, Tucson, AZ 85716.



KEYS IN STITCHES

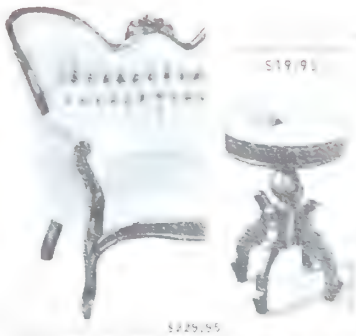
Lollipop flowers, daisies or golf, tennis, bowling, sailing or skiing designs on 2" by 3½" key tags. Stitch initials on the back. Complete kit of canvas, Paterna Persian wool, design chart, needle, chain, easy-to-follow instructions. $2 each, six, $10.95. Add 45c postage. Classic Corner, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.



WINNERS ALL

Silver-finished bracelet sports five handsome horses and it comes with two single horse pins for ascot and jacket lapel. Just right for the young equestrienne to wear at hunter trials and all the upcoming shows. Three-piece set, $6.50 ppd. Order from The Jamaica Silversmith, HG8, 407 Rockaway Ave., Valley Stream, NY 11581.





$19.95

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Romantic Victorian

all solid Mahogany, hand-carved furniture!

Italy. Large choice of sofas, chairs, love seats, tables, lamps, rockers, dining room, clocks, bed-

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OWL Magnifier Pendant

$2.98

without an awkward dive for eye glasses. An-

MONEY BACK

Harriet Carter



Little Sisters Candelabra

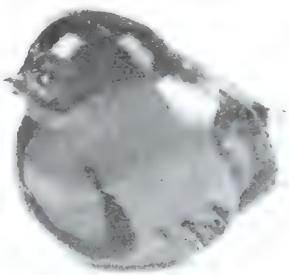
"Hummel" figurines. Precious sisters have "pleated" robes, their lips seemingly parted in song, while joining hands to hold pretty tapers. 3½" high, 5½" dia. Takes standard candles, not included.

8927 ..... $8.50 Postpaid

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BLUE BIRD OF HAPPINESS

Enchanting solid crystal Lovebird is a rich deep blue in color and delicately detailed. It is signed by the famous Swedish artist "Tyko", who designed it. A masterpiece in crystal for those who enjoy and love fine quality. Truly a collector's item. Order several to give as gifts. $5.98 each; 2 for $10.98. Add 85¢ postage.

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$22.00 each FINISHED

FREE COLOR BROCHURE of finished & unfinished lamps!

Baxwood Crafters

Dept. HG 141 Commercial Drive

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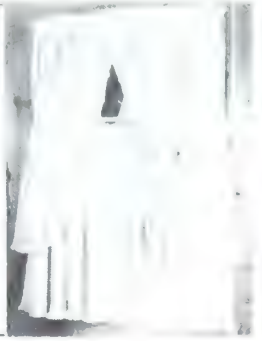
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24"	$4.50
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The HERITAGE #1000



The PATHFINDER #101

Light your path with a Touch of Charm



This illuminated fixture mounted to your existing post adds charm and assistance to visitors from dusk till dawn.

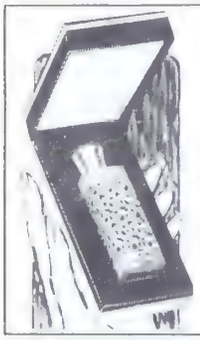
This quality, black in color, cast aluminum fixture mounts to any 3 inch diameter post or flat surface. It is illuminated from the inside with low wattage 110 volt bulb through a white, weather resistant plastic panel and raised black letters on two sides. (Bulb, post and top light fixture not included.)

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Anthony Enterprises Dept. HG-83
... San Francisco, Calif. 94105

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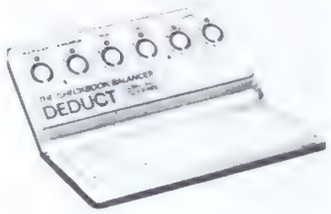
CHARLIE ... high ... playing: "Take me ... the ball game." ... gently ... music ... washing

$8.00 ... prepaid

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PLATE
... walnut 8" plate ... colorful center, a distinctive ... collectors' item

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EVER-BLOOMING FLOWERS

Enjoy a bit of summer loveliness all year 'round. Skillfully dried country blossoms set in a solid, crystal clear acrylic egg—just three inches tall. Made by hand in the Orient, no two are alike. Egg sits on bamboo style gold-plated stand. Egg, $2.98; stand, $1. Add 35c post. The Country Gourmet, G8, 512 So. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.



RECORD BROWSER

House the records in the flip box so that you may browse through to view every album cover—just as the buffs do at the local record shop. Rubber liner protects records from slip hazard. Reinforced fiberboard, suede base. Holds 75 LP's; 13¼" by 15" by 6½". $7.95 ppd. Art Guild, HG8, Box 23201, Minneapolis, MN 55423.



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Get the big picture: a variety of poster sizes, from any color or black and white photo. 18″ by 12″, $2; 18″ by 24″, $2.50; 2′ by 3′, $3.50; 3′ by 4′, $7.50. For lamination, add $2; frames for sizes up to 2′ by 3′; $3. Add 50c post. ea. Blow Yourself Up Co., HG83, 663 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10022.



TO THE RESCUE!

High-strength cable encased compactly in a heavy steel housing of brushed chrome. In case of fire, you grasp the nylon-web loop, and cable slowly unwinds for a safe descent from two or three-stories. Includes heavy screw hook. $14.98 plus $1.50 postage. J. W. Holst, Inc., H8, 1005 E. Bay, East Tawas, MI 48730.



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Lifeboatman head, made in England, is cast in relief with a weathered face realistically hand-painted beneath yellow sou'wester. About 5″h. by 4″w. $6.95 plus $1 post. Sea-minded gift idea, one of many nautical items, ship/cannon model kits, marine pictures, in catalogue, 25c. Preston's, HG8, 101-A Main St. Wharf, Greenport, NY 11944.



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How it abounds in a house with windows hung with bleached muslin curtains and white tassel fringe. Perfect for every window in your house from living room to bedroom, 74″ wide. Tieback: 45″, 54″, 63″, 72″ long, $13 the pair; 81″ and 90″ long, $15. Add $1.50 handling per order. Country Curtains, HG8, Stockbridge, MA 01262.



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"Kathe Kruse" Originals

ese cute toys are designed and made by nne Kruse and her helpers in the world nous "Kathe Kruse" Doll Factory in rmany. The Cat and Dog of Dralon-plush e filled in bean bag fashion. The Donkey d the ball are made of shaped foam rubr and also covered with Dralon-plush. 4 toys are washable.



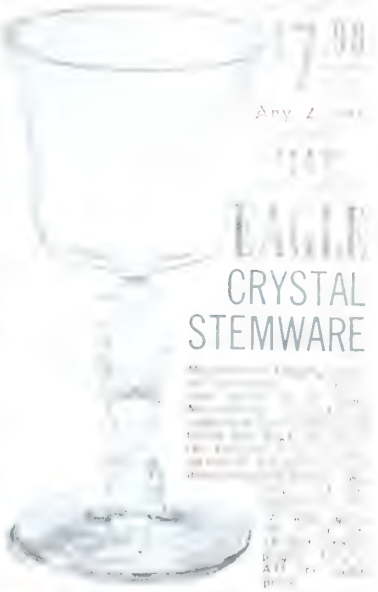
t, (brown w. spots), Dog, (light-brown/white), both 14″ $19.00
nkey, (white w. brown spots) 13″ $12.00
ll, (light-blue/white or pink/white, please specify) 7″ $8.00 each
iled P.P. Check or Money order please. Washington State residents
("**Kathe Kruse**" dolls are available—please send 25¢ for catalog.)
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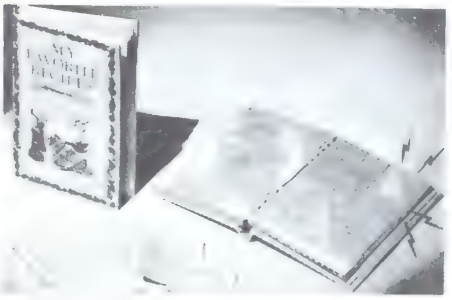
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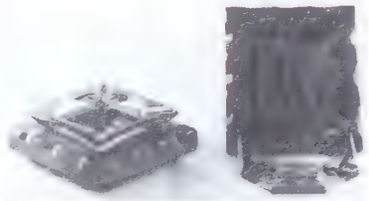
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Lovely soft-amber glass ash tray rests in a handsome pine wood-edged holder decorated with an imposing traditional Federal Eagle. Mounted on a red background, the large cast eagle shows through the glass tray, giving the effect of a shadow box. Overall size—7" x 7" dia., 1½" high, 1" deep well for tray. $5.95 each, plus 70¢ post. & hdlg.; Two for $11.95 plus $1.00 post & hdlg. Send check or M.O. to:

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Dept. HG
Coram Manor Building,
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PLAYHOUSE.... OVER 5 FEET TALL

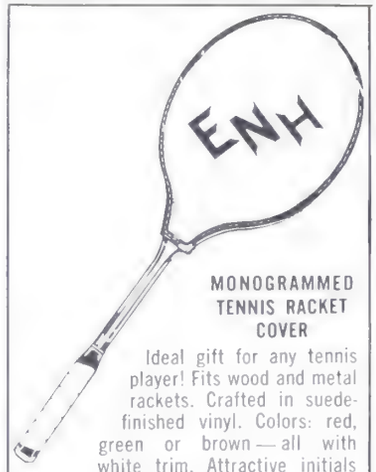


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Big enough for a jr. size family of four, this luxurious WALK-In Playhouse is decorated in FOUR GAY COLORS on white.
Measures 61" x 58" x 45", has windows on 3 sides. Constructed of reinforced Rigid fiberboard, goes together in minutes with exclusive interlocking assembly. Abounds with Play fun. Guaranteed to remain a treasured gift for years.

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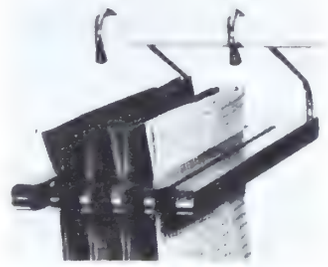
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Now hers and his *file* neatly in the sliding slack rack! It eliminates five different hangers. Trousers and slacks insert or remove without taking rack out of the closet. Cherry with chrome-plated hanger. $5.98; two for $10.98. Add 85c postage. Order from The Ferry House, Inc., Dept. G8, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510.



STILL OF THE NIGHT

Blissful quiet maintains when the anti-snore mask goes on. The mask with adjustable plastic bands breaks the snoring habit and stops talking in one's sleep. It re-educates jaw muscles. Many doctors recommend it. Washable nylon. $2.98 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG8, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



IT'S A DOG'S WORLD

Chemically-treated Train-O-Mat is subtly odorized to attract pooch, make housebreaking easy, save carpets. No messy newspaper. Mats are disposable. 18" plastic holder washes easily. With two months' supply of disposable mats, $4.98; six months', $6.98. Add 50c for pole. Ppd. G & G Research, HG8, Box 12274, Dallas, TX 75225.

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Do you have any Bad Habits? Such as not getting enough exercise, or smoking, or whatever, which make you Short of Breath. Well, RENOWN DOCTOR now brings to light amazing BELLOWS BREATHING method which can counteract these habits. So effective, the correct and timely application of bellows breathing becomes instant free therapy for young and old alike. Dramatically increases oxygen intake everytime to make you feel just better all over. Learn this easy and safe—"ace in the hole"—technique. As relaxing and soothing as the Swedish saunas, as innovative as Chinese acupuncture. Nothing needed. Send only $2.00 today, cash, check or m.o. for complete copyrighted booklet. Mailed immediately. For peace of mind and to counter those acquired bad habits, get this authoritative report. Offered only by



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Kuan-Yin" cotton chintz: 52" , 23¾" repeat. By Brunschwig & ils. **Sofa:** 90 x 34 x 29" h., 19 yds. bric required for upholstery. $1300 OM. **Armless chair:** 25 x 28 x 32" 5 yds. fabric required. $500 COM **rmchair:** 28 x 38 x 31" h. 8 yds. bric required. $530 COM. **Otto-an:** 31½ x 23 x 19" h. 4 yds. fabric quired. $290 COM. **Bamboo chair:** 3½ x 25 x 33" h. 3½ yds. fabric re ired. $115 without cushion. **Olive url coffee table:** 32" sq. x 19" h., lown behind sofa. $295. **Wicker arsons table:** 60 x 18¾ x 29" h. 60. Furniture from Lord & Taylor. **Sparkling Lime" rug:** 9 x 12'. rilan acrylic. $8.95 a sq. yd. By urlington House Carpets. **Venetian irror:** 31½ x 49½" l. of white ass imported from France. $450; **oral:** shown center of mantel, 10" $28; **Ginger jar:** 10" high. $120; ll from Limited Editions. **Basket oxes:** 6" sq. x 2¾" h., 5" sq. x 2" $30 for set. At Robert Webb. **Head-light" clip-on lamp:** swivel ead/neck, reflector bulb, in red, ack, polar and oyster white. Polar hite shown. $17.50. By Luxo Lamp. **ire equipment:** brush, $4.50; 15" g cradles, $20; brass and steel oker, $45. At Edwin Jackson. **"Af-ca #8" graphic:** 10¾ x 28½", by obert Motherwell, in a limited edi-on of 150. $250 unframed; $80 hrome frame. At Marlborough raphics. **"Herring Basket":** 23" , top, 15" d. base, 18" h. with han-es. $55. At Bonniers. **Pieces of ranch and circular coral:** shown sides of mantelpiece. $30 each. At arl Springer. **Porcelain bowl:** 4" d. $160. **Imari porcelain plate:** 2 - 14" d., $65. Both Lord & Taylor. **Window shades:** 1" bamboo slats. Made to order by Bronx Window Shade & Awning.

age 60:
Nekku" cotton fabric: 54" w., 4" repeat. $9.75 a yd. By Marimek-o. At all Design Research stores. **Untitled" sculpture:** yellow namel and stainless steel, by Wil-am Sellers. At Max Hutchinson Gal-ery. **Pennsylvania slipware harger:** 14½" d. At George E. choellkopf. **Bronze hibachi:** 14" .. with handles. $175. **Sisal mat-ng:** 9 x 12' size shown. $130. Both Lord & Taylor.

Page 61:
Fabric on sofa: "Mainsail Cloth," color shown Parchment. **Fabric on club chair and Baldwin chair:** "Mainsail Cloth," color shown Parchment. **Fabric shown on bamboo chair:** "Mainsail Cloth," color shown White. All fabric cotton, 54" wide. Zepel treated, $9 yd. By Schumacher.* **Fabric on ottoman:** stripes of all 3 Mainsail Cloths and quilted in 1½" squares. **Philippine basket:** 11" d. $8. At Jean-Jacques Bloos.

DECORATING ZEST
Pages 66-67:
3. **Backgammon board:** 17" x 24" bargello needlepoint and Lucite, with pieces. Made to order. $200. At Cache Cache. 4. **"Europa" armchair:** 25" x 22½" x 34" h. rattan frame, cane back. $100. By Hurricane International. At Jefferson Carriage House. 5. **"Chilienne" chair:** 25" x 42" x 31" h. when open, beech wood with painted finish, pillow attached. $85. By Triconfort. At Hammacher Schlemmer. 6. **Wooden tubs:** hand-painted by Luis Molina. Large, $85; medium, $75; small, $55. At Jo Jo Shop. 7. **"Ramses";** 8. **"Sophocles":** 9. **"Arrowhead"** wool carpeting: 27" wide, priced by lineal yd. By Patterson, Flynn & Johnson.* 10. **"Navarre" crystal:** 10 oz. goblet, $7.75 per stem. By Fostoria. At Jordan Marsh. **"Lilactime" fine bone china:** $29.95 for 5 piece place setting. By Royal Doulton China. At Altman's. **"King Edward" sterling silver flatware:** $77.80 for 5 piece setting; pastry server, $28.15. "Paul Revere" 9" silverplate bowl, $19; silverplate baskets, 5" high, $12.50 each. All by Gorham. **Napkin rings:** walrus ivory, free-form oval, $10 each. At American Indian Arts Center.

Pages 68-69:
1. **"Amazing Maze" vinyl wall covering:** on ceiling and window niches, 27" w., 2" repeat. $5.75 a roll. **"Regency" vinyl wall covering:** white covering used for walls, 27" w. $1.98 a roll. Both by Columbus Coated Fabrics. **"Peachee" fabric:** Avlin and Avril rayon, 15" w. color shown khaki. Quilted in 5" sqs. used to cover bed and banquettes. $3 a yd. unquilted. By Cohama. At Macy's. **Cushion fabrics:** plaid and striped At Sona of India. **"Combo set":** round stacking elements with slid ing [illegible] By Beylerian. At Bloomingdale's. **"Hacienda" chair:** completely knockdown, of 16 pieces, no nails or screws needed for assembly. $115 in [illegible] $90 for wood with vinyl seat and back; $72 for wood and canvas seat and back. By DeLeo Corp. At The Furniture Factory. **Quilts** from a large collection at The Gazebo. Red and white, $225; Brown, $195; Rose, $195. **Stacking baskets:** set of three, $25. At Altman's. **Copal digital clock:** [illegible] At [illegible] **"Parchment" carpeting:** 100% Kodel Polyester Velour, $7.95 a yd. By World Carpets. **Black and white portable television:** 12" diagonal screen, $130; **automatic stereo turntable:** walnut cabinet, with dustcover, $200. **AM/FM Stereo tuner:** brushed chrome finish, $165; **stereo amplifier:** brushed chrome finish, $170; **stereo 4-Channel decoder-amplifier:** $200; **2/4 Channel stereo 8 track cartridge playback tape deck:** walnut and brushed chrome finish, $150; **black headphones:** $11. All by Sanyo Electric. **"Headlight" clip-on lamp:** $17.50. By Luxo Lamp. **White globe:** 3½" diam., 6¼" overall height, $21.65 each. 8' two circuit track, $30. By Progress Lighting. **"Diana Fyrban" cloth shades:** 6' x 36" w. $8.50 each. By Breneman. Through custom shade shops. **"Knapsack Beds":** 26½ x 30 x 31" high as a chair; 26½ x 59 x [illegible]" high as bed, [illegible] covered with stripe fabric, chrome tubular support, $115. By Domani Divan of Bates Industries. At The Workbench. 3. **"Hacienda" chair:** as noted. 4. **Sisal bags:** leather handles, in sets of 5. Largest, 8" tall, 9" d., smallest, 5" tall, 5" d. $13. By VBI. At Altman's. 5. **Silverplate "hatelets":** imported from France. Short with hare or boar, $8; medium with bull's head, crab, lobster, or fish, $9; long with shell, or ram's head with garland, $10. All at Diane Love. 9. **Stackable silver plastic glasses:** tumbler shown available in 10 and 12 oz. sizes, as well as champagne, wine, old fashioned, and pilsners. All $12 a dozen. At Cache Cache.

Pages 70-71:
1. **"Calico Country" paper party service:** plates, 10½" d., 9", and 7". Less than 2¢ a plate; bowls, 6", hot cups, 7 oz. with handle, cold cups, 9 oz. and 7 oz. Less than 1½¢ per cup. By Dixie. At supermarkets everywhere. 5. **Chop plates:** 12" d., $1 each. At Bailey-Huebner. 6. **Igloo blow-up playhouse:** 50" h. yellow



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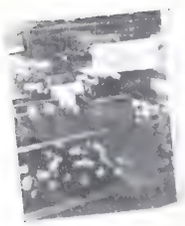
Gardener's Notes

by James Fanning



A temporary fence can be good-looking as well as an effective barrier. "Mr. Chain," *left*, looks sturdy enough to anchor a battleship but is actually lightweight, easy-to-handle plastic. Sparkling white and hung on stakes that look like black iron, it is handsome enough to edge the paths for an outdoor party as well as convey the message that a given area is to be left untrodden. The chain also makes a practical support for hanging plants. Manufactured by Mr. Chain, 1805 Larchwood St., Troy, Mich., 48084, it is available at hardware and garden supply shops for about $1.89 per 10-foot length of chain. Posts are $1.39 a pair, and there is also a kit, made especially for hanging plants, at $1.19.

The best way to learn about gardening is to tag along with an active, working gardener, asking questions, listening, observing, and making notes. Next best way is through such a book as *Helen Van Pelt Wilson's Own Gardening and Landscape Book* (Doubleday, $7.95). Mrs. Wilson writes as though she were just chatting as she guides you around her garden but you have the advantage of "instant replay": To refresh your memory or clear up an obscure point, all you have to do is go back to the book. She does not hesitate to express her own preferences in the way of trees, shrubs, and herbaceous plants. Mrs. Wilson's reasons for liking certain plants and certain ways of doing things are clearly expressed, leaving the reader free to decide for himself how far to go along the lines she has laid out for herself. Judging from the results shown in the photographs of Mrs. Wilson's own home grounds, though, practically everyone will want to follow in her footsteps.



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Summer means travel time for many of us. We head for places that are attractive, restful to the eye and spirit, and, everything else being equal, educational. One of the best places in the U.S. for refreshments and education is the Morton Arboretum at Lisle, Ill. Located in one of the most inhospitable areas of the continent as far as plants are concerned, this arboretum specializes in hardy things, and its hedge-plant demonstration fields have been famous for generations. Nowadays, the increasingly important relationships among plants, man, and environment are being studied in depth by the arboretum staff under the leadership of horticulturist Charles A. Lewis. Further information may be had from Morton Arboretum, Lisle, Ill. 60532.

Spring flowering bulbs are taking their summer rest. This means you can pretty much forget about them until they sprout again next spring. If, like most of us, you leave tulips and daffodils in the ground, it does no harm at all to plant summer-flowering things on top of them. In fact, it may do the bulbs some good. Water and fertilizer applied to the summer flowering plants trickle down to the bulbs, which are never *completely* dormant, and help them build up food reserves for the following year. We tend to assume that bulbs safely tucked away under ground can take care of themselves, but this is not always true. That old favorite spring bloomer, the crown imperial *(Fritillaria imperialis)*, for example, does not have a protective outer coat such as tulips and daffodils have. This means that the bulbs may dry out and lose the potential for future bloom if they stand for weeks on end in hot, dry soil. So don't hesitate to apply water and fertilizer to areas where spring bulbs lie dormant. It won't hurt and may even do good.

A late summer tour of European gardens is being arranged by the American Horticultural Society. It will include a visit to the great International Horticultural Exhibition in West Germany and several days in the garden-rich southern end of Great Britain. The tour will leave New York on September 12, return October 3. Full details can be had from the American Horticultural Society, 901 North Washington St., Alexandria, Va., 22314.

We hear good reports about Dipel. This is a preparation of Bacillus thuringensis, *a disease that is fatal to the larvae of moths and butterflies but has no effect on people, birds, or fish. Those of us with a high regard for bees will be glad to know that they are not affected in any way either, nor are the insects that naturally prey on the pests. This means that Dipel can be used on food crops such as tomatoes and cabbage. Applied as a spray, it goes to work almost immediately by making the cabbage worms and what-have-you lose their appetites, although it takes a few days for them to curl up and die. It also works against the gypsy moth caterpillars and inchworms that defoliate shade trees in the spring and the fall webworms that make such unsightly late summer nests in trees. Dipel is a product of Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Ill., 60064, and is available at garden supply shops and nursery sales gardens.*



Fruit trees laden with flowers all summer long are what Thomas Raney of Stonybrook, Sharon, Conn., shows off to visitors. The flowers are fuchsias and tuberous begonias, growing in pots hung by wires that hook over the tree branches, above. The trees themselves are well pruned to begin with. They are kept light and open, with horizontal branches and carefully thinned tops to let in the dappled light that ripening fruit, begonias, and fuchsias all need. Watering is the toughest problem, so Mr. Raney sees to it that all his pots are hung within reach of the garden hose. Since the ground in the area is covered with grass, there is no worry about drips from the regular soakings given to the pot plants. In fall, the hanging plants are moved into a greenhouse, where they are good for several more weeks of flowering before being rested for the winter.

"Much upgrading of the environmental quality of city streets has been initiated by a simple pair of well-kept window boxes"

Sharing is second nature to the gardener. An admired plant is split up so the admirer can grow one, too. Vegetable crops are parceled out among friends and neighbors as they mature. And know-how—the mixture of knowledge, experience, and enthusiasm that is often called having a green thumb—is freely shared in garden clubs, garden centers, and horticultural organizations of all kinds. Which brings us to another meaning of the word sharing. This applies to the shared environment, where everyone is both giver and receiver and in which we are all intimately involved. Gardening folk have a particularly keen awareness of this involvement and always keep an eye out for needed improvements. For example, much upgrading of the environmental quality of city streets has been initiated by a simple pair of well-kept window boxes. Neighbors see and copy and, if in doubt, ask the window box owners for guidance. Soon the whole street is abloom with geraniums and petunias. This is applied psychology and it works, too, when a neighborhood boy who has gone out of his way to destroy a window box planting is given a job—with pay—of looking after the same replanted box. The youngster, of course, is not going to destroy what he is being paid to take care of. He will also protect it. Other children will try to find or create similar jobs for themselves. This is the gardener's sharing: It goes beyond plants and beyond gardens to cover the whole of the environment we shall share.



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2. **"THE GREAT BEGINNING,"** from Kohler. 31-page informative booklet with colorful photos of beautifully designed and layed-out bathrooms. Includes colors and accessories available plus plumbing fixtures in many sizes and shapes designed to suit your needs.

3. **"THE CAUSE AND CURE OF CESSPOOL AND SEPTIC TANK BACK-UP"** is an informative brochure for the homeowner without public sewers. Explains how to keep your system trouble-free, and introduces Drainz, a new product used in unclogging systems. The Jancyn Manufacturing Corporation.

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10. **A GOLD MINE OF IDEAS** can be found in the American-Standard "Bathroom Planning Kit." Includes color illustrations of bathroom décors, fixtures, accessories, plus planning aids, to help you design, remodel, or redecorate your bathroom. $1

DECORATING

11. **"OCCASIONAL FURNITURE CATALOG"** for the homeowner looking for that special hall piece, card table, server, or gout stool—all beautifully crafted by Knob Creek. 27-page catalogue with photographs and dimensions. $1

12. **AN "18th-CENTURY PORTFOLIO OF ENGLISH STYLED FURNITURE"** by Henredon Furniture Ind. Lovely reproductions of upholstery and

cabinetry from Queen Anne to Sheraton. Pieces made in the characteristic wood of their respective periods. $1

13. "EXPANDWAYS," GREAT SPACE SAVERS from Saginaw, are featured in 11 styles of desks, commodes, and console tables, with hinged split leaves that convert quickly and easily into large, practical tables. Compact folding chairs also available.

14. "YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY A NEW HOUSE TO HAVE A NEW HOME." is a colorful booklet featuring Alba by American Drew, Inc. A bedroom group in the popular Mediterranean style made of solid oak and select oak veneers. $1

15. WINDOW TREATMENTS FOR EVERY ROOM illustrated in a 10-page full-color brochure by Del Mar. "Idea Windows" shows colors and textures available in shades, draperies, dividers, and doors in loomcrafted woven wood. 25c

16. DECORATING YOUR HOME? Stanley's "Home Decorating Portfolio" contains colorful folders of their various furniture fashions, scaled furniture shapes, floor plan graph, plus helpful hints for choosing and creating the look you want. $1

GARDENING

17. "LANDSCAPE" by Ozite is a synthetic turf for indoor and outdoor use. Colorful folder illustrates commercial and private uses . . . around pools, putting greens, boat docks. Do-it-yourself installation and maintenance instructions included.

18. "THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF TERRARIUMS" is a [illegible] booklet by Rocky-Crisa Corp. Contains information on how to choose, grow, plant, and water your "glass gardens." Watch nature in miniature. 15c.

POTPOURRI

19. "SAFE AT HOME." a guide to residential security by ADT Security Systems. 25-page booklet on how to give your home maximum protection from burglars and fire. Points out vulnerable areas of your home and how to secure them. 25c.

20. HUMIDITY AND YOU. Research Products Corp. offers an easy-to-understand brochure about relative humidity in the home. The dangers of dry air are explained.

21. NORTH CAROLINA WAS THE FIRST STATE TO OBSERVE THE FOURTH OF JULY as a holiday of peace ending eight years of war—The American Revolution. "A Day of Thanksgiving" is a fifteen-page booklet covering the history and significance of this national holiday. Old Salem, Inc. 50c

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The Metropolitan Museum of Art

[illegible]

Building facts

Materials and equipment used in the house on page 38

ARCHITECT: Norman Lalle
CARPENTER: Clyde Pearsall
MASON: Philip O'Brien
SIZE OF HOUSE: 3,600 square feet
SIZE OF LOT: 1 acre

STRUCTURE
Foundation: Concrete block
Framing: Truss and rafter, heavy timber Canadian spruce framing

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE
Exterior walls: Delaware River Valley round stones, rough sawn spruce siding laid diagonally.
Roof: Hand split cedar shingles
Insulation: Roof, rigid board insulation by The Celotex Corp.; walls, batt insulation by Johns-Manville.
Doors and Windows: In bedrooms, wood frame sliding glass doors; in living room, fixed glass panels and "Arcadia" bronze finish aluminum frame sliding glass doors by Northrop Architectural Systems. Interior doors, custom built.
Skylight: Glass panels

INTERIOR OF HOUSE
Interior walls and ceilings: All 8-inch rough sawn spruce boards.
Floors: In major rooms, 6-inch pine boards; in kitchen and bathrooms, Crab Orchard stone flagging.
Lighting fixtures: Recessed and surface mounted ceiling fixtures by Lightolier, Inc. and Habitat.
Hardware: Steel, black oxidized finish, by General Lock Mfg. Co.
Kitchen and bathroom cabinets: Custom made of rough sawn pine.
Kitchen, bathroom, and dining room countertops: White marble.
Furniture: In living room, furniture by Atelier International and Bailey-Huebner, pillows by Design Research; dining room and kitchen furniture by Artemide-Burlington Div. of Burlington Industries, Inc.; in family room, wicker furniture by Luten-Clarey-Stern and Thurston-McGuire, kilim carpet by Harmony Carpets.
Plumbing fixtures: American-Standard, Inc.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES
Appliances: Four-burner electric range, built-in self-cleaning wall oven, refrigerator, laundry washer-dryer by General Electric Co.; "KitchenAid" dishwasher by The Hobart Mfg. Co.
Hot water heater: 80-gallon by A. O. Smith Corp.
Heating and cooling system: Forced warm air heating.

Materials and equipment used in the house on page 50

ARCHITECTS: Harry Bates/Dale Booher
CONTRACTOR: Andrew Moore
SIZE OF HOUSE: 3,200 square feet, plus 1,300 square-foot basement
SIZE OF LOT: 1 acre

STRUCTURE
Foundation: Concrete block walls on concrete footings.
Framing: Standard wood frame construction of Douglas fir and long leaf southern yellow pine.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE
Exterior walls: 1-by-6-inch tongue-and-groove vertical board cedar siding.
Exterior finish: Bleaching oil by Samuel Cabot, Inc.
Roof: Built-up roofing [illegible] bituminous-coated building paper topped with white chip marble.
Insulation: In roof, rigid board insulation by Johns-Manville; in walls, glass fiber batts by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.
Windows: Wood frame casement type windows by Andersen Corp.
Skylight: "Ventarama" by Ventarama Skylight Corp.
Doors: "Arcadia" aluminum frame sliding glass doors by Northrop Architectural Systems.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE
Interior walls: 1-by-6-inch tongue-and-groove cedar boards; gypsum wall board.
Ceilings: Fir beams and 1-by-6-inch tongue-and-groove fir planks.
Interior finish: Flat white paint on gypsum board walls.
Floors: In major rooms, vitreous ceramic tile by American Olean Tile Co. In bathrooms, unglazed ceramic tile by American Olean Tile Co.
Lighting fixtures: Recessed and surface mounted ceiling fixtures by Lightolier, Inc. and General Electric Co.
Fireplace: Brick from original house on property. Damper by Donley Bros. Co.
Kitchen and Bathroom cabinets: Custom built of birch.
Kitchen and Bathroom countertops: In kitchen, counters and backsplash matte finish white Formica; in bar, matte finish olive Formica; in bathrooms, marble counters.
Plumbing fixtures: Kitchen and bar sinks by Elkay Mfg. Co. Bathroom fixtures by American-Standard, Inc.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES
Appliances: Two built-in wall ovens, four-burner electric cooktop in counter, laundry washer and dryer by General Electric Co.; refrigerator by Amana Refrigeration, Inc.; "KitchenAid" dishwasher by The Hobart Mfg. Co.; electric can opener by Udico.
Hot water heater: 80-gallon tank by Rheem Mfg. Co.
Heating system: Oil-fired forced warm air heating system.

SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued from page 123*

outside, blue bottom. $40. At Creative Playthings. 7. **"Playpen Sofa":** 96" x 34" x 25" h. as sofa, covered in an acrylic knit. $259. By Frank & Son. At Gimbels. 8. **"Scooter Ski":** designed by Denis Jones. 8' x 3'8", weighs 190 lbs., fiberglass hull. $1195. By Scooter Ski America. 9 **"Abundance" cotton fabric:** 54" w., 25" repeat. Scotchgard finish. $5 a yd. From The Bi-Centennial Heirlooms Collection by Waverly. At Woodward & Lothrop. All upholstery and draperies by Timpa & Co.* **Chairs:** 20" x 19" x 35" h., rattan adaptation of traditional Chinese country furniture. $240 each. From the Hsiang Chun collection by Luten, Clarey, Stern.* **Oval dining table:** 60 x 40" or 72 x 40", leaves are 15" wide each. $1920 without leaves. Through Mallory-Tillis.* **Chinese console table:** shown against far wall. $3500. At Roundtree. **Steel sculpture:** by Michael Todd. Through Roxanne Everett. **Graphic:** by Karl Pfahler. At Judith Selkowitz Fine Arts. **Planters:** antique orange wood grain bowls. $450 a pair. At That Special Something. **Crystal vase:** designed by Alvar Aalto, imported from Finland, in 3 sizes. $174. At Design Research. **"Solstone" flooring tiles:** imported from West Germany, in sizes up to 30" sq. At Jacobson & Co. and Country Floors. 10. **"Palaset" module and element system:** basic cube, $14; cube with 1 shelf, $15; with 2 shelves, $16; with 3 shelves, $17; drawers and inserts: sq. box, $5; partitioned sq. box, $6; shoebox drawer, $4.50; shallow sq. box, $4; plinth, $2.75. By Treston. At Storehouse through mail order.

Pages 72-73:
1. **"Honey Bunny" cotton and polyester fabric:** 54" w., 24¼" repeat. $7 a yd. Designed by Carlton Varney for The Playtime Collection by Schumacher.* 2. **Patio table and stool:** of ABS resin, storage space in centers. Table, $25; stool, $17. By Fesco Operations of Cities Service. 3. **"Pillow-Pop":** polyurethane stuffed cushions in yellow, tangerine, and green. $20. By The Bunting Co. At Korvettes, Portchester, N.Y. 5. **"Home & Country" olefin mats:** in 6 colors. 3' x 5', $3; 6' x 9', $12; 9' x 12', $22. By Providence Import. 6. **Inquiries may be sent to:** Editions Alecto Collectors Club, 663 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022. 7. **Place mats:** finished edges, one side polished, in 8 patterns. $2.50 each. At Robert Webb. 8. **Souleiado cotton fabric:** 52" w., $13.50 a yd. At La Provence de Pierre Deux. Porcelain urns at Pierre Deux. 9. **Legs:** 13"-15" h., painted, $65; chrome, $85; 29" h., painted, $115; chrome, $150. By The Maplewalnut Studio. At Bonniers. "Rondo" wall covering on round table top, 27" w. 27" repeat, $19.50 a roll. At Winfield Design Associates.* "Unikko" vinyl coated cotton fabric on rectangular table, 54" w. 41½" repeat. $11.25 a yd. At Design Research. Orange and white tiles, 8" sq., available in blue and white. $3.55 a tile. By Agency Tile. 10. **Souleiado fabric:** quilt is made to order. $4.50 a sq. ft. At La Provence de Pierre Deux. 11. **Vacuum bottles:** 16 oz., $3.50; 24 oz., $7; 74 oz., $15. At Oriental Country Store. 12. **Personal fan:** 6" d., 8" h., $14.95. By Cornwall. 13. **Pillows:** 14" sq., $20; 21" sq., $30; 28" sq., $40. At La Provence de Pierre Deux. 14. **Akari lanterns:** designed by Isamu Noguchi, of paper and bamboo. From left: cone shape, 17" d. x 17" h., $29; small beehive, 10" d. x 15" h., $15; rectangular shape with diagonal slant, 17" x 66" h., $46; round shade, 22" d., $17; rests on bamboo base, 6" x 59" h., $65; large circular shape, 48" d., $115; rests on bamboo base, 3" x 12", $29; bulb shape, 33" x 43", $90; rectangular 11" x 25", $26; 9" sq., 14" high, $15. At Bonniers.

WINE & FOOD
Page 75:
"Caughley" stoneware plate: $5.75 each. **Crystal wine glass:** 12 oz. $7 each. Both from Tiffany & Co. **"Luciole" stainless flatware:** imported from France. $75 for 12 piece set for four. From Georg Jensen. **Gingham tablecloth:** 35% cotton, 65% polyester, 90" round, designed by Mary Ann Zimmerman. $45. At Bonwit Teller's Tablerie. **Napkins:** 19" sq., $2.50 each. **Glazed crock:** from Elizabeth David's Kitchen Shop.

SEPTEMBER 197

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ON THE COVER: A living room full of House & Garden Heavenly Blues [illegible] try (here, walls and ceiling [illegible] city, where you simply paint plaster or wallboard or whatever the same color —Space Blue. To intensify the blueness, the room is drifted here and there with white chairs, cushions, half the stripes in the rug, and zigzag patches in the Blue Flower and Ultramarine Blue sofa covering. For a marvelous accent, a Japanese lacquer coffee table—the hot orange of a costume in a kabuki play. Fir siding by U.S. Plywood; Space Blue Manor [illegible] Paints. Sofa and armless chairs by Flair; sofa fabric by Julian Tomchin for Connaissance. Coffee table and Régence chair from Richard V. Hare; porcelain garden stool from Stuart Greet; rug by Stark Carpet. For more of the Heavenly Blues, see page 120. For shopping information, please turn to page 190.

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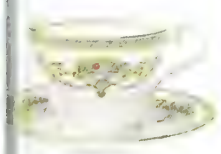
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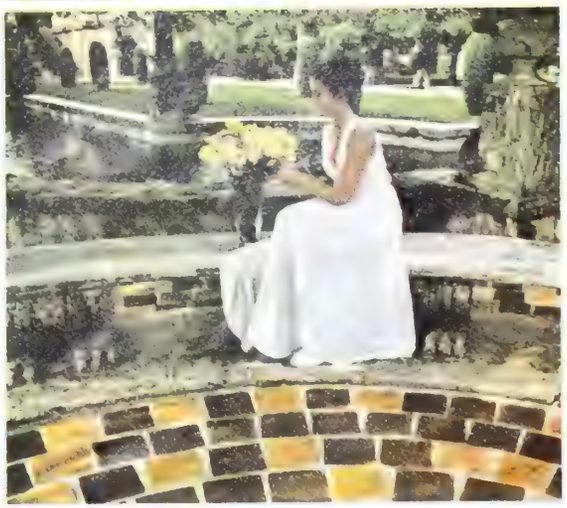


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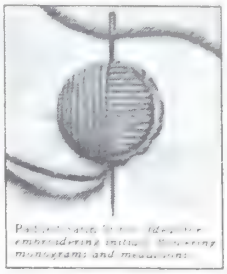
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THOUGHTS FOR *the* Hostess

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Have you ever played word association games? The leader fires a word at you and you say the first word that springs to your mind. Well, it has been my observation that this diversion more often than not becomes an exercise in stereotypes when applied to food and entertaining—bacon and eggs, salt and pepper, guest and room, orange and juice. I'd like to stimulate a break-up of these hackneyed associations in order to open up a fresh approach to food, friends, fun—new ways for new fall days:

Company for dinner. What's your picture? Several different courses being served and removed with the same usual tedious routine? Try again. Why not have the first course in the living room after cocktails? Perhaps a clam juice and cream of mushroom soup mixture ladled from a handsome tureen. Or seafood coquilles, shrimp rolls, or a large platter of antipasto. Then on to the dining room for the main course. For the dessert, back to the living room, or even a switch to the library or family room, and lots of good hot coffee and an assortment of splendid candies or bite-sized pastries or both. This all makes for an easy way to keep a party moving.

As for ***after-dinner coffee,*** try some special blends to get you out of your demitasse rut. Bigelow's Café Anisette, their excellent instant coffee flavored with a whisper of anisette, for instance, or their Café Orange and Spice, or Café Cinnamon —all three unexpectedly satisfying and a welcome change.

Cheese clichés abound. Most of us fall into them regularly. To avoid them: When you want a French cheese, try tomme de Savoie or Reblechon. . . . If it's to be New York State, discover its "Heluva Good Cheese," a sharp, washed curd delight (don't be put off by the name) . . . . Wisconsin? Be beautifully surprised by a magnificent, native Gorgonzola, sizable, splendid, authentic. . . . There's more to Italy than Parmesan—smoked mozzarella, looking like a small loaf of golden bread, should be eaten on its own merits. With red wine and for weight-sensitive gourmets, table ricotta is very good. Pina ricotta made from whey is firm, delicate, almost calorie free.

Is store-bought cheese too garlicky? Make your own herbed cheese with creamed cottage cheese and cream cheese, and emphasize the herbs of your choice. . . . Forgo the usual cheese nut ball once in a while and marinate cream cheese in soy sauce overnight. Shape and roll the next day with toasted sesame seeds. . . . Canned caponata (eggplant antipasto) blended with cream cheese and white clam sauce—a dip with a difference.

While developing a broader, cliché-free culinary vocabulary, you might as well ***get out of the starch groove too.*** Yorkshire pudding with cold meat is great (save and freeze fat from a previous roast for the making). . . . Couscous cooked in chicken broth with bits of browned onions goes beautifully with lamb or chicken. . . . That grain-sized pasta orzo, usually used in soup, is an interesting substitute in taste and texture for rice. . . . Or try spoon bread and fresh ham. . . . Perfect with pork chops, a hominy grit soufflé rich with cheese. . . . Instead of the French fries with steak, use garlic grits,

Continued on page 126


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NOTES ON NUTRITION FOR YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH

"Apple pie for breakfast? Why not."

BY ELOISE R. TRESCHER, R.D.

When nutrition consultant Eloise R. Trescher, R.D., writes about how to eat for good health and enjoy doing it, she draws on more than forty years of professional experience and on her personal experience in raising a family and running not one but two houses. After Mrs. Trescher graduated from the University of Delaware with a Bachelor of Science in Food and Nutrition, she went on to further study at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, and, in 1930, started its Nutrition Clinic. She was director of the clinic—and, from 1941, on the faculty of the Johns Hopkins University Medical School—until 1949 when she left to go into private practice. She wrote, with two associates, the first manual of Applied Nutrition for the Johns Hopkins Hospital and has been a consultant for subsequent editions. A trim, vivacious grandmother of six, who weighs the same as she did twenty-five years ago, Mrs. Trescher begins this series for House & Garden as she begins her own busy day—with a good breakfast.

Breakfast should be an event, not a brief encounter. Studies show that children's learning improves after starting the day with a good meal, workers' productivity increases. Breakfast helps you to start the day with a sense of well being, makes you alert, responsive. Without the first meal, it is *possible* but *improbable* that you will get your daily quota of the nutrients you require. Breakfast is your best beauty treatment. Have it in a relaxed way. Feed your body the nutrients it needs to supply energy for your early hours. The nutrients go through the digestive and the metabolic process at different rates and help to keep one's blood sugar sustained throughout the day. These nutrients—protein, fats, carbohydrates, minerals, vitamins, plus water—give you the balanced diet necessary to maintain you in good health.

Each nutrient plays an important role, sometimes several. Protein, minerals, and water build and repair worn-out tissues; carbohydrates, fats, and protein supply heat and energy; while water, minerals, and vitamins help regulate your body functions.

What is a good breakfast? Take your choice, anything you like as long as it provides one fourth to one third of your day's requirements for calories and protein and supplies some of the other essential nutrients.

A good breakfast for an average woman may consist of about 400 to 500 calories. The woman of reference on whom this theory is based is 5 feet 4 inches. The recommended calorie count for a healthy woman eighteen to fifty-five years of age is approximately 2000 to 1850 calories a day. This, with a reasonable amount of physical activity, should keep her at her desired weight, not losing, nor gaining. (From the age of eighteen to fifty-five a woman's calorie span varies only about 150 calories.) When a woman is pregnant or lactating her needs are greater. As one grows older calorie needs are reduced. In general, 1700 calories a day are sufficient for a woman from the age of fifty-five to seventy-five.

Continued on page 14



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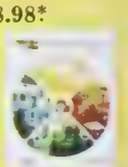


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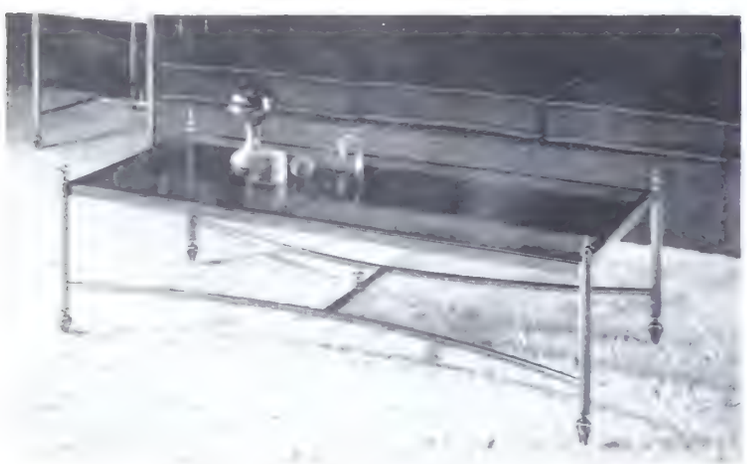
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"PM food in the AM is perfectly fine as long as you mix your nutrients and see that they keep good company"

NUTRITION *continued from page 10*

The man of the family should be with the family, too, at breakfast. Serve your husband a good breakfast, but keep in mind the man of reference is much taller and broader than you, and so needs proportionately more than you. .

To start the day a good breakfast that gives you one fourth of your necessary nutrients might be a serving of fruit or juice; an ounce of either meat, cheese, fish, or an egg; 2 slices of toast or a bowl of cereal (or 1 piece of toast and a smaller helping of cereal); ½ to 1 cup of milk: 1 level teaspoon of butter or margarine; 2 level teaspoons of jelly, jam, marmalade, or honey. You could use only 1 teaspoon of jam if you wanted a teaspoon of sugar in your coffee. Coffee and tea, alone, are free.

Apple pie for breakfast? Why not. Add a piece of cheese and even a small topping of ice cream, or a glass of milk. It may seem like a dessert to some, but to others it is a delicious breakfast. PM food in the AM is perfectly fine as long as you mix your nutrients and see that they keep good company.

A friend of mine has a sixteen-year-old son who has suddenly declared his independence at breakfast. He makes his own. His mother, in awe, told me a typical breakfast—orange juice, roast beef sandwich, hot oatmeal with milk, angel cake. Being a traditionalist, she worries about this unusual mixture. But this young man is practicing good nutrition. His breakfast includes protein, fats, calories, carbohydrates, minerals, and vitamins. Angel cake, for instance, is a good source of energy with egg whites, sugar, and flour. Children of all ages need calories for energy, and this boy is getting his share.

Serve breakfast with a flair, a matter of planning and priority. An attractive setting will lure your family to the table. After all, surprises are part of the fun. Set the table the night before. A mother should eat *with* her family, not afterward. Planning makes this possible. Being with them as a mother, not the cook, is important and makes cleaning up later that much easier and is time saving for the mother.

If you are an early riser, set the stage then. While the coffee is percolating, perk up the table. Use lengths of bright-colored fabric (you only have to hem the ends) as tablecloths, or vary the setting with place mats, scoops of color. Change the scene often. Give variety to the eye as well as to the palate. In the center of the table put a fan of autumn leaves, a pumpkin, a pyramid of golden apples. A table set with imagination will help make breakfast a happy meal and not just a hasty one.

As you know, an adult should have six to eight glasses of water a day, preferably between meals. If you drink one to two glasses on arising it will activate a quiet bowel and help promote a satisfactory bowel movement. Plan a regular time for this important part of your hygiene—about twenty minutes after breakfast is the best time. Constipation in a healthy individual is usually due to irregular habits and improper diet. If you experience unusual variation in your bowel habit, consult your doctor immediately.

Many mothers find it more relaxed and more comfortable to have the family come to the table in their robes. After a good breakfast allow enough time for hygiene and dressing. Having children organize their school work and books and clothes the night before will

Continued on page 16



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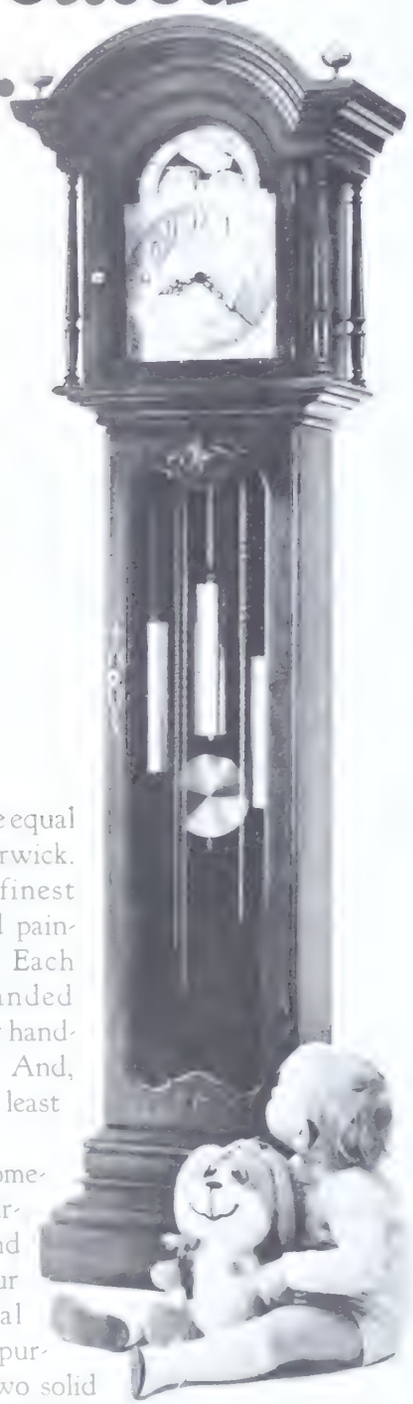


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BARWICK CLOCKS

"Why not plan a week of breakfasts, giving them the same care you do to planning your weekly dinners"

NUTRITION *continued from page 14*

help avoid the morning scramble, the accompanying short tempers, which take away from energy gained from breakfast. And it's a good idea to keep all complaints and criticism away from the table. A positive atmosphere at breakfast will aid digestion whereas airing family differences will do just the opposite.

Breakfast may be small, medium, or large. But breakfast is for *every* member of the family *every* morning. Try cottage cheese or yoghurt with raspberries, blueberries, or stewed apricots. An alternative might be superb jam, such as Nantucket Beach Plum preserve or guava jelly—a splendid foil for the blandness of yoghurt. (No cooking here, please note, no pans to wash.) Protein and fruit are provided, and toast or crackers should be included. Protein is a natural for breakfast, a star starter to give energy. It also helps to offset hunger. Of Greek origin, protein means "of first importance."

Slice into an excellent source of double vitamins A and C, the cantaloupe. Wedge the top with slices of lemon and lime (both high in ascorbic acid). Small treats work large wonders at breakfast. Why not plan a week of breakfasts, giving them the same care you do to planning your weekly dinners? And post them in the kitchen as a reminder and encouragement to your family, giving them something to look forward to first thing in the morning.

A hearty cold breakfast could be a platter of thinly sliced ham and cheese—Cheddar, Swiss, caraway—with plenty of hot, crispy toast, crunchy rolls. Put all this on a lazy Susan and let everyone make his own, a smorgasbord breakfast. Have a variety of jams and jellies—ginger marmalade, Damson plum, blackberry, crab apple. Pitchers of juice and milk round out the meal. Afterward you can wrap up the ham and cheese not eaten for another easy, quick, nutritious breakfast.

Cocoa is a wonderful camouflage for milk. But this time try evaporated milk. This cocoa is different, and the children love it! You can make up large amounts, keep it in the refrigerator and reheat for breakfast. (A child should have three to four cups of milk a day, adults, at least two cups.)

COCOA RECIPE

In a saucepan put ¼ cup cocoa and 1/3 cup sugar, mix thoroughly. Add 1¾ cup water. Bring to a boil. Add 13-ounce can evaporated milk and heat. Serve with a dash of vanilla. Makes three generous cups.

When you're in a tizzy, and it's just one of those days, a milkshake can take care of breakfast. It's quick, tastes good, and provides everything a good breakfast should except roughage and a relaxed atmosphere. Use a cup of milk with fruit—ripe berries, a banana, or fresh or canned peaches, one egg, and a scoop of vanilla ice cream or ice milk. Blend. Pour into a tall glass (it will almost double in volume) and serve.

On the weekends breakfast may be later and larger . . . kidney stew and waffles, corn beef hash with poached egg, scrapple with broiled apple rings, a galaxy of omelettes, creamed chipped beef on English muffins . . . If you are looking for a way to make a white sauce *without* butter, perhaps for your chipped beef, try this. Serves 3-4. All you need is 2 level tablespoons flour and 1 cup milk. Put flour in a saucepan, add milk gradually, smoothing out the lumps. Heat and stir constantly until thickened. At the end, add a dash of paprika or a few drops of yellow coloring, white pepper and Durkee's or McCormick Butter Salt. *(Continued on page 200)*

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The "Debutante"
By Laszlo Ispanky

Laszlo Ispanky is one of the greatest porcelain sculptors of our time, but, more than that, he has the ability to capture the true spirit of his subject. He is known throughout the world for the beautiful porcelain girls that he creates. The "Debutante" is one of Laszlo Ispanky's newest creations. She is beautiful, she is enchanting, and, she looks as though she has just stepped out of the pages of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone with the Wind."

The "Debutante" is a numbered edition of 500, and is very reasonably priced at $375.00. The upper part of her dress is sky blue with yellow trim, and the lower part of her gown is a satiny white with a brocade design.

Ispanky collectors will be interested in knowing that the "Debutante" has changed her gown. She was originally released in green, but Laszlo Ispanky felt that she would be more appealing in a blue and white dress. We at Armstrong's heartily concur and now take pleasure in presenting the "Debutante" to you. In fact, we feel that the "Debutante" is destined to become one of the most sought after sculptures within the Ispanky collecton.

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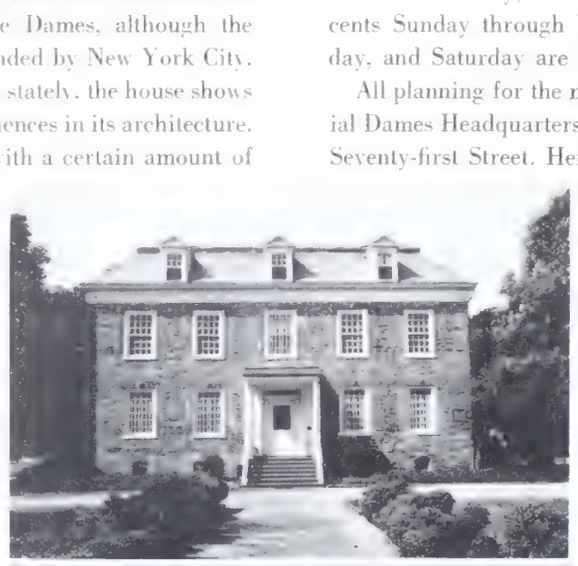
A Great American idea
VAN CORTLANDT HOUSE MUSEUM

BY KENNETH BATE

Like so many historic shrines, Van Cortlandt House Museum in Van Cortlandt Park in New York City has had its ups and downs. Built in 1748 by Frederick Van Cortlandt, it served as a country mansion for that gentleman and his descendants for almost 150 years. George Washington slept there (where did he not?) when the house was his headquarters, and somewhat later, the Duke of Clarence, afterward King William IV, and Admiral Robert Digby dined so sumptuously as guests of Augustus Van Cortlandt that, in appreciation, they presented their host with a pair of carved teakwood vultures captured from a Spanish privateer. The birds, if a curious choice, are still extant, still handsome.

Those were the great days. Then, in 1889, the City of New York purchased the property for a public park, and the house became a police barracks (thus does glory pass) and knew grandeur no more until 1896, when it was placed in the custody of the National Society of Colonial Dames in the State of New York. For a year, that indefatigable group worked at restoring and refurbishing the house (a task that still continues) and opened it to the public as a museum on May 27th, 1897. To this day, the house is maintained by the Dames, although the exterior and grounds are tended by New York City.

Not at all ostentatious, yet stately, the house shows both English and Dutch influences in its architecture. The fabric is rubble stone with a certain amount of brick ornamentation and a series of keystones carved like satyrs' faces—no two alike. These may have come from Holland, where such grotesqueries were much fancied. But behind the simple façade lies a series of beautiful rooms superbly decorated with a collection—much of it once the property of the Van Cortlandts—of furniture, ornaments, paintings, and utensils of the period. There are portraits by Rembrandt Peale and Gilbert Stuart; rare cabinetry of mahogany and maple and pine; Aaron [illegible] pistols; 17th- and 18th-century Oriental rugs; a Dutch kas, or linen cupboard, so beautifully painted in grisaille it is more a work of art than a cupboard; one of the earliest known American d houses, completely furnished, and, in the kitch enough Colonial utensils to cook a dinner for t Dukes.





Each year, from ten to twelve thousand sch children tour the house (a pilgrimage the Board Education smiles upon), and in what is known the Assembly Room, are shown a program prepa with colored slides and a recorded comment dealing not only with the house and what is in but with much of the historic background of N York City. There is also an adult program of same nature, and in preparation, a "beginner program for younger children—a charming ic Instead of photographs, slides are shown of drawings of, say a ladder and a ladder-back cha an apple pie, well-crimped, and a piecrust table; 18th-century lady's fan and a fanlight. Thus, orig and nomenclature are made understandable in most graphic way possible.

The Van Cortlandt House Museum, at Broadv and 242nd Street in New York City, is open to public every day except Monday from 10 AM 4:30 PM (Sunday, 2 to 4:30 PM.) Admission is f cents Sunday through Wednesday; Thursday, day, and Saturday are free.

All planning for the museum is done at the Col ial Dames Headquarters, also a museum, at 215 E Seventy-first Street. Here, the educational activi are myriad. The house shown by appointment. M programs are constantly work, lectures on hist and art are given, there distinguished collection historic treasures and a genealogical library. W much of *today*, not the l of the Dames' good worl the annual presentation $2,500 Fellowship in Am ican History at the Uni sity of the City of New Y

LEFT: *The streetside façad of Van Cortlandt House w its Dutch stoop. Upstairs, George Washington dream of victory in this handson room with its curtains and bed trappings of resist-pattern cotton—an exact of a documentary print.*

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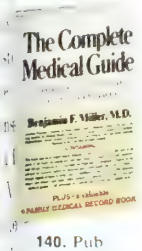
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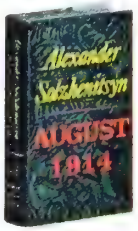
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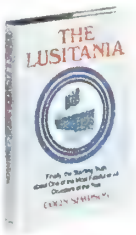
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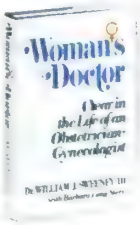
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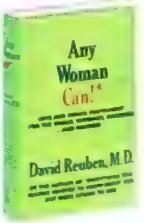
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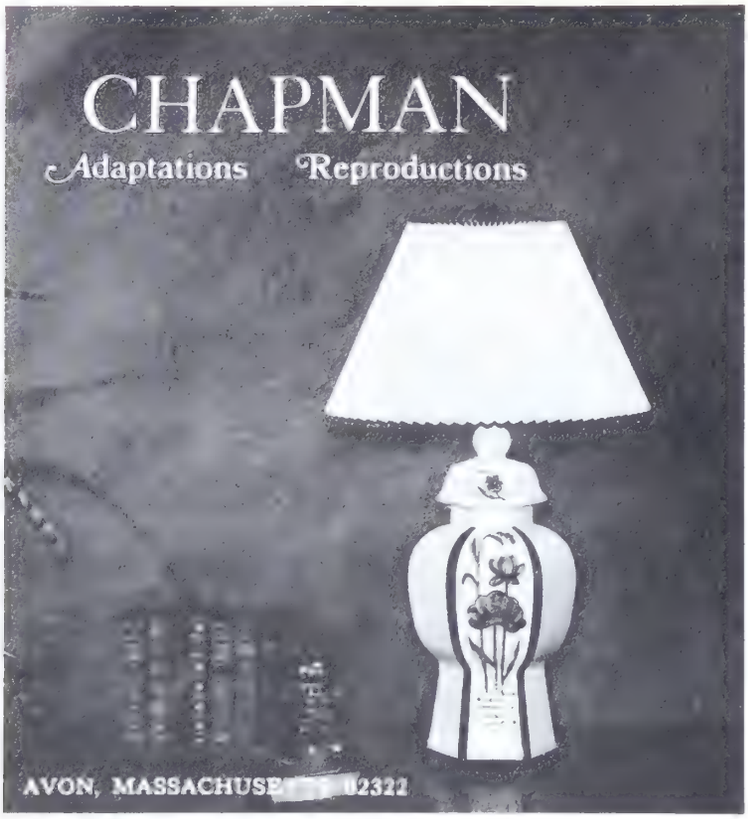


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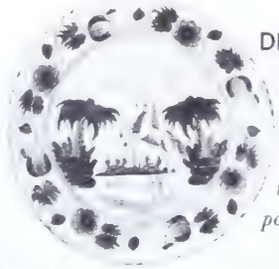
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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS: Antiques

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



DELFT CHARGER

The loan exhibit at our antiques show this year is "Pottery and Porcelain, from about 1650 to 1850." In it is this delft charger (c. 1770-1780). Can you tell us anything about the origin of the polychrome motifs on it?

B.H.—Houston, Tex.

The border is obviously Dutch, while the horse, palm trees, stylized clouds, and other nature abstractions are of Oriental derivation. The painter has contrived to make East meet West with a delightful co-ordination of movement.

The Theta Charity Antique Show, sponsored by the Houston Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, will be held in the Albert Thomas Convention and Exhibit Center, Capitol at Bagby, Houston, Tex., September 26-30.

JAPANESE CANDLESTICK

This candlestick was brought here from China many years ago. Can you date it approximately? Is it antique? And do the turtle and crane have any significance or are they merely decorative?

P.H.B.—New York, N.Y.



Your candlestick is Japanese in origin and is probably less than 100 years old, so it is not antique. The tortoise with a long side tail is the Japanese symbol of longevity. It is usually shown with a crane.



AMERICAN COIN GLASS

I have an 1892 American Coin Glass also several pieces of Columbian Coin Glass. They seem similar. Will you please explain the differences between them? *M.S.—Tulare, Cal.*

The United States coin pattern, the molds of which were made from newly minted coins dated 1892, was used in a variety of wares at the time of the Columbian World's Fair in Chicago, 1893. It was rapidly discontinued, however, as it conflicted with Treasury regulations about reproduction of U.S. coins. The pattern was changed and the so-called Columbian coin glass was substituted.

AUSTRIAN VASE

I would appreciate knowing who made my vase, which came from Austria, and how old it is. I have sketched the marks on the bottom of the vase.

N.B.—Hyde Park, Mass.



Your fanciful porcelain vase was made at a factory started at Ladowitz, near Dux, Bohemia, in 1882 by Robert Hanke, hence "RH." It dates around 1900. *(Continued on page 28)*



Sears presents the no-snag, no-sag drapery rod. Made beautifully for your beautiful draperies.

The look is elegant. From traditional, to gleaming modern, to mellow Mediterranean. And this is just part of Sears exclusive traverse rod collection.

But what you can't see here is the craftsmanship. Tension-pulls engineered to keep nylon cords taut and prevent tangling. Moving parts that are self-lubricated for silent and smooth-drawing draperies. And extra-durable construction so even heavy, heavy draperies draw smoothly—without sagging.

Sears trouble-free drapery rods. No snag, no sag—and nowhere else but at Sears. At your nearest large Sears, Roebuck and Co. store, or by catalog. At a price that will be sure to delight you.

Only at Sears

Moppets®. A gift to be cherished forever. From the Gift World of Gorham. Look for them at these fine stores.

ALABAMA

Montgomery — Loveman's

ARIZONA

Phoenix — I. Rosenzweig
Scottsdale — Soly's Gift
Tucson

CALIFORNIA

Canoga Park — Howe's Hallmark Shop
Carlsbad — Hallmark Carousel
Eureka — Ten Window Williams
Lynwood — Carol's Gifts & Cards
Mountain View — Rhodes
North Hollywood — Montgomery's
Oakland — Capwell's
Oakland — Rhodes
Pacific Beach — Happy House Shop
Pacific Beach — Marsden's Furniture
Palmdale — Kempler Home Shop
Pasadena — Nash's
Port Hueneme — Decortique
Porterville — Jones Hardware
Reseda — Lowe's Gifts
Roseville — J. M. McDonald's
Sacramento — Liberty House
Sacramento — Rhodes
Salinas — The Emporium
San Bernardino — Harris Co.
San Bernardino — Hatch's
San Bernardino — Fredric H. Rubel
San Clemente — Whirl I Gig
San Diego — Lynn's Hallmark Shop
San Fernando — Ben Levitt & Son
San Fernando — Maclay Drugs
San Francisco — City of Paris
San Francisco — The Emporium
San Francisco — Richter's
San Jose — The Emporium
San Marino — Gifts, Etc.
San Mateo — The Emporium
San Pedro — Sunset Photo
Santa Monica — Henshey's Dept. Store
Santa Rosa — The Emporium
Santa Rosa — E. R. Sawyer Jewelers
Solvang — Hutton's Imports
Torrance — Carousel Gifts
Upland — House of Accents
Van Nuys — Flowers by Kirk
Ventura — Bahn Jewelers
Visalia — Gottschalk's
Walnut Creek — Capwell's
West Covina — Barton Agency

COLORADO

Aurora — Joslin's
Denver — Joslin's
Lakewood — Villa Joslin's

CONNECTICUT

Avon — Yield House
Bridgeport — Lafayette Jewelers
Bristol — Carousel
Fairfield — Fairfield Center Jewelers
Greenwich — Hoagland's
Hamden — Sykes-Libby
Hartford — Michael's Jewelers
Meriden — Michael's Jewelers
Middletown — Michael's Jewelers
Milford — Schpero's Jewelers
Milford — Valentine China
New Haven — Michael's Jewelers
Stratford — Paradise Jewelers
Wallingford — Preisner Jewelers
Waterbury — Michael's Jewelers
Westport — Yield House

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington D.C. — S. Kann Sons

FLORIDA

Clearwater — Gayfer's
Panama City — Cogburn Jewelry
Pensacola — Gayfer's
Tallahassee — Gayfer's

GEORGIA

Atlanta — Rich's
Augusta — J. B. White
Augusta — National Hills White Co.
Columbus — V. V. Vick Jewelers

ILLINOIS

Aurora — Bockman's
Belleville — George Blanquart
Chicago — Borg Flowers & Gifts
Elgin — Kolberg's Jewelry
Elgin — Perlman's Fine Jewelry
Galesburg — Arthur J. Nyman
Joliet — Gretz Jewelers
Joliet — Louis A. Liebermann & Co.
Joliet — Reisberg Jewelry
La Salle — A. Jensen
Mattoon — Hillman Jewelers
Ottawa — Jacob's Gifts
Park Ridge — Randahl Jewelers
Princeton — Gunnar E. Pihl Jewelers
Springfield — Bridge Jewelry
Wilmette — Rocca Jewelers

INDIANA

Anderson — Leo-Pril Gifts
Bloomington — Goodman Jewelers
Columbus — Malcomb-Ross Jewelers
Crawfordsville — D. W. Williams Jeweler
Ft. Wayne — Hillman Jewelers
Greenwood — Goodman Jewelers
Indianapolis — Wm. H. Block
Indianapolis — The Card-Nall
Indianapolis — Goodman Jewelers
Indianapolis — Gray's Hallmark House
Indianapolis — The Strawberry Patch
Kokomo — Goodman Jewelers
Muncie — Ball Stores
Muncie — Goodman Jewelers
New Castle — Hillman Jewelers
Terre Haute — Hillman Jewelers
Terre Haute — Honey Creek Root Store

IOWA

Cedar Rapids — Armstrong's
Des Moines — Plumb Jewelry
Ft. Madison — Ray Miner Jewelers
Iowa City — Herteen & Stocker
Marshalltown — Gillams

KANSAS

Overland Park — Jones Store
Prairie Village — Jones Store

KENTUCKY

Ashland — I. N. Pollock Co.
Bowling Green — Castner Knott Co.
Lexington — McAlpin's
Louisville — Bashford Manor Bacon
St. Matthews — Bacon's
Owensboro — S. W. Anderson Co.
Shively — Bacon's

LOUISIANA

Alexandria — Hill Harris

MAINE

Augusta — Nicolson & Ryan
Bangor — Boyd & Noyes Jewelers
Lewiston — The Carriage House
Lewiston — Henry Nolin Jewelers
Portland — The Carriage House
Portland — Porteous, Mitchell & Braun
South Portland — Stowell's Jewelers
Waterville — Stern's
York — Burnett's Victorian House

MARYLAND

Annapolis — Book & Card Mart
Salisbury — Barclay's Fine Jewelers
Silver Springs — My Grandfather's Shop, Ltd.

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston — Homer's
Boston — Long's Jewelers
Braintree — Long's Jewelers
Brockton — Gurney Bros.
Burlington — Long's Jewelers
Burlington — Serendipity, Inc.
Clinton — Stuart & Heney
East Braintree — Bell, Card & Candle
Fall River — Mullen Bros.
Fitchburg — Stuart & Heney
Greenfield — Wilson's
Holbrook — Broadway Jewelery & Gift Shop
Holyoke — Steiger's
Holyoke — M. Stein
Hyannis — Hyannis Jewelers
Hyannis — Yield House
Lawrence — Rosebud
Longmeadow — Steiger's
Medford — Ward's
Milford — Marshall's
New Bedford — A. B. Stone
New Bedford — Case Jewelers
North Adams — Peebles
North Dartmouth — Outlet Co.
Northampton — E. J. Gare & Son
Norton — House of Silver
Orleans — The International Shop
Peabody — Carmelite Gift Shop
Peabody — Long's Jewelers
Peabody — Yield House
Pittsfield — England Bros.
Scituate — The Welch Co.
Shrewsbury — Faddoul's
Springfield — Steiger's
South Weymouth — Loomis & Co.
Wareham — Houle's Jewelry
Wellesley — Long's Jewelers
West Dennis — Village Gift Shop
West Peabody — Towne Book Fair
Westfield — Steiger's
Westport — Blue Anchor
Worcester — Diamond Jewelers

MICHIGAN

Battle Creek — L. W. Robinson's
Benton Harbor — Kendore Gifts
Bloomfield Hills — Wigg's
Detroit — Churchill Jewelry
Detroit — Crowley's
Detroit — L. B. King Co.
Detroit — Meyer Jewelers
Kalamazoo — Gilmore Bros.
Kalamazoo — R. M. Jones Gift Shop
Kalamazoo — Morrison's Jewelry
Lansing — Jones Gifts & Stationery
Lansing — J. W. Knapp
Monroe — Yoas Jewelers
Mt. Clemens — M. L. Green & Son
Royal Oak — Dobie Jewelers
Trenton — Mulias & Ellias Store

MINNESOTA

Albert Lea — Northpark Gifts
Duluth — Duluth Glass Block Store Co.
Minneapolis — Berglund Gifts
Minneapolis — Donaldson's
Minneapolis — Powers
St. Paul — Bluebird Gifts

MISSISSIPPI

Biloxi — Gayfer's
Greenville — McRae's
Hattiesburg — McRae's
Jackson — Gayfer's
Jackson — McRae's
Meridian — McRae's
Vicksburg — McRae's

MISSOURI

Fulton — Maerz Jewelers
Kansas City — Jaccard's
Kansas City — Jones Store

NEBRASKA

Lincoln — Jane Walt Shop
Omaha — Brandeis

NEVADA

Las Vegas — Bertha's
Reno — Dona's

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Claremont — Fred Allen Jewelers
Dover — A. E. Alie & Sons
Laconia — Sawyers Jewelers
Manchester — Lemay Bros.
Manchester — Moreau & Son
Nashua — Burque Jewelers
North Conway — The Shop In The Woods
North Conway — Yield House Gift Shops
Plymouth — Sawyers Jewelers
Portsmouth — House of Schwartz
Portsmouth — F. C. Foye Co.
Wolfeboro — Sawyers Jewelers

NEW JERSEY

Asbury Park — Steinbach Co.
Atlantic City — Palley Jewelers
Atlantic City — Prosser Jewelers
Bargaintown — The Little Shop
Beach Haven — Schooner Lucy Evelyn
Bergenfield — Raymond Jewelers
Bloomfield — Corbo Jewelers
Burlington — Ed Mainiero-Silpath's Jewelers
Cherry Hill — D. F. Merrill Jewelers
Cranford — Martin Jewelers
East Brunswick — Helene's Exclusive Gifts
Elizabeth — Michael Kohn Jewelers
Flemington — Wonderland Depot Gifts
Highland Park — Littman's
Lakewood — Gil-Mor Gifts
Linden — Leonard Jewelers
Millburn — The Silver Shop
Morristown — JoDo Gift Shop
Newark — Hahne & Co.
Northfield — Sugar Pine Workshop
Ocean City — Heritage Shoppe
Ocean View — Plantation Gift Shop
Paramus — The Four Poster
Parsippany — Jeral's Gift Shop
Passaic — Morre Lyons Jewelers
Plainfield — Teppers
Ramsey — Village Shoppe
Ridgewood — Marcus Jewelers
Short Hills — Masurs
Smithville — The Village Shops
Somerville — Fancher China & Glass
West Orange — Walter Bauman Jewelers
Westfield — Adler's
Westwood — Gardner Gifts
Wyckoff — The Clock

NEW YORK

Albany — Frank Adams Jewelers
Amherst — Adam, Meldrum & Anderson
Brooklyn — Sound of Music
Buffalo — Adam, Meldrum & Anderson
Buffalo — Evans China & Glass
Camillus — E. W. Edwards & Son
Cheektowaga — Adam, Meldrum & Anderson
Cohoes — Tim Panes
Culver Ridge — B. Foreman Co.
Dansville — Barrett & Lauffer
De Witt — E. W. Edwards & Son
Dunkirk — Sideys Inc.
Elmira — S. F. Iszard
Elmira — Deister & Butler
Garden City, L.I. — Hempstead China
Geneva — McCurdy & Co.
Gloversville — Castiglione Gem Jewelers
Hartsdale — Hartsdale Jewelers
Huntington, L.I. — Brennan China
Ithaca — Patten's
Kenmore — Adam, Meldrum & Anderson
Kingston — Schneider's Jewelers
Lakewood — Darling Jewelers
Lockport — Scirto's Jewelers
Long Island — Gertz
Long Ridge — B. Foreman Co.
Long Ridge — McCurdy & Co.
Lynbrook, L.I. — Lyn Gift Shop
Massapequa — Pequa Cards & Gifts
New Rochelle — Talner Jewelers
New York City — Foster & Reynolds Gifts
New York City — Gimbels
New York City — Macy's
New York City — John Wanamaker
Newburgh — Galindo & Mills
North Gate — McCurdy & Co.
Nyack — Marina Art Gallery
Olean — Fox & Stevens
Orchard Park — W. G. Arthur Co.
Peekskill — Weeks Jewelers
Pittsford — B. Foreman Co.
Pittsford — Russells Jewelry
Plattsburgh — Booth's Gift Shop
Poughkeepsie — Happy House Gift Shop
Rochester — Hershberg's
Rochester — B. Foreman Co.
Rochester — McCurdy & Co.
Rome — Infusino's Jewelers
Rome — Engelbert Jewelers
Schenectady — H. S. Barney
Seneca Falls — Flower Fashions
Snyder — Scherer's Jewelers
Syracuse — The Addis Co.
Syracuse — E. W. Edwards & Son
Victor — Hershberg's
West Seneca — Adam, Meldrum & Anderson
Westbury, L.I. — Edward & Son Jewelers
Williamsville — Adam, Meldrum & Anderson
Williamsville — Lindholm's Village Jeweler

NORTH CAROLINA

Asheboro — Hollingsworth
Chapel Hill — Ivey's
Chapel Hill — T. L. Kemp Jewelry
Dunn — Jordan's Jewelry
Durham — Jones & Frazier
Durham — Thalhimer's
Eden — Pyron's Jewelers
Elizabeth City — Bradshaw's
Forest City — Stallings Jewelry
Franklin — Brady's Jewel Box
Greensboro — Thalhimer's
High Point — Perkinson's Jewelry
Kannapolis — Your Jewel Shoppe
Lexington — Parker-Miller Co.
Oxford — Green's Jewelers
Raleigh — Ivey's
Raleigh — Johnson's Jewelers
Raleigh — Thalhimer's
Reidsville — Mace's Jewelers
Richmond — Thalhimer's
Roxboro — Green's Jewelers
Shelby — Gilliatts
Smithfield — Green's Jewelers
Winston Salem — Martin's Gift Shop
Winston Salem — Thalhimer's

NORTH DAKOTA

Fargo — O. J. de Lendrecie

OHIO

Akron — The M. O'Neil Co.
Akron — A. Polsky Co.
Akron — Shulan's
Ashland — Leibfarth's
Ashtabula — Carlisle Allen
Bowling Green — Klever's Jewelers
Cincinnati — Frank Herschede Co.
Cincinnati — McAlpin's and Branches
Cleveland — Alvin's Jewelers
Cleveland — The May Co.
Columbus — Lazarus Co.
Dayton — Elder Beerman
Dayton — Rike's
East Liverpool — Le Roy's Jewelers
East Liverpool — James Locke Jewelers
Elyria — Brandau Jewelers
Fostoria — Chapman's
Girard — Stringer Jewelers
Lancaster — Wendel's
Marietta — Baker & Baker
Marietta — Ford's Jewelry
Massilon — Duncan Jewelry
Middletown — McAlpin's
Middletown — Roger's Jewelry
Mount Vernon — Wise Jewelers
Niles — Carlisle Allen
Norwalk — Holman Jewelers
Oxford — The White Rabbit
Painesville — Carlisle Allen
Sandusky — Forster China Co.
Tiffin — Tiffin Jewelry Store
Toledo — Broer-Freeman
Toledo — Lamson Bros.
Toledo — La Salle & Koch
Toledo — Southwyck Lion
Toledo — Westgate Lion
Warren — Vautrot & Meyers
Washington Court House — C. A. Gossard
Youngstown — Memory Lane
Youngstown — Strouss Hirshberg's

OKLAHOMA

Tulsa — Vandever's

PENNSYLVANIA

Allentown — Appel Jewelers
Allentown — Hess's
Altoona — Lippman-Walter's
Audubon — Potters Wheel
Avondale — The Mushroom Cave
Bethlehem — Musselman's Jewelers
Conshohocken — Wallace Jewelers
Easton — Bixler's Jewelers
Easton — Sara Mills Gift Shop
Erie — Jarecki's Jewelers & Silversmiths
Gettysburg — Coffman's Jewelers
Harrisburg — Bowman's
Harrisburg — E. G. Hoover Co.
Harrisburg — Pomeroy's
Hatboro — Clyde Gephart Jewelers
Hershey — Hershey Dept. Store
Jenkintown — De Maria Jewelers
Kennett Square — Bove Jewelers
Kingston — Lighthouse Gifts
Meadville — Jesse Kerr Jewelers
Millersburg — Johnson Jewelery Store
New Hope — Chamber's
Norristown — Shuler Jewelers
Paoli — Walter Cook Jewelers
Philadelphia — Bailey, Banks & Biddle
Philadelphia — J. E. Caldwell
Pittsburgh — Kaufmann's
Pittsburgh — Reizenstein Monroeville Mall
Reading — Pomeroy's
Souderton — Gos Hows Jewelers
Sunbury — John Dagle Jewelers
Warminster — Pitrone Jewelers
Warrington — Christensen's Gift & Card
Washington — S. A. Meyer Co.
Wilkes Barre — Frank Clark Jewelers
Wilkes Barre — Fowler Dick & Walker
Wilkes Barre — Heritage Shop
Williamsport — Stearns & Sons
Yardley — Yardley Florists & Gifts

RHODE ISLAND

Barrington — Ross-Simons
Charlestown — The Gift Barn
Cranston — James Kaplan
Cranston — Outlet Co.
East Greenwich — Wood Jewelers
Newport — Daudier House
Providence — Outlet Co.
Providence — Ross-Simons
Warwick — Outlet Co
Warwick — Stowell's Jewelers

SOUTH CAROLINA

Columbia — White Store Co.
Columbia — Sylvan Brothers
Darlington — Wells Jewelers
Easley — Tinsley Jewelers
Greenville — Ivey's of Greenville
Hartsville — Freeman-Smith Jewelry
Myrtle Beach — Chapin Co.

TENNESSEE

Chattanooga — Loveman's
Chattanooga — Miller Bros.
Donelson — Castner-Knott
Goodlettsville — Castner-Knott
Nashville — Castner-Knott

UTAH

Bountiful — Barnes Gift Shop
Ogden — L. C. West Jewelers
Provo — Heindselman Jewelers
Provo — Z. C. M. I.
Salt Lake City — Z. C. M. I.

VERMONT

Barre — Richard J. Wobby Jewelers
Bennington — Schultz Jewelers
Burlington — F. J. Preston & Son

VIRGINIA

Altavista — Smither Jewelry
Charlottesville — Red Lion Gifts
Gloucester — Vashti's Jewelry and Gift Shoppe
Lexington — Hamric & Sheridan Jewelers
Martinsville — Rimmer's
Portsmouth — Cooper's Jewelers
Richmond — Miller & Rhoads
Rocky Mount — Martin Jewelry
Springfield — D. P. Paul Jewelers
West Point — Heath Jewelers

WASHINGTON

Seattle — Frederick & Nelson
Spokane — Dodson's
Spokane — The Crescent

WEST VIRGINIA

Williamstown — Fenton Gift Shop

WISCONSIN

Milwaukee — The Boston Store
Wausau — West Hills Gifts

Moppets 1972, 1973 Fran Mar. GORHAM textron Rhode Island



Moppets®. A collection of very special little people to make someone smile... or sing.

Gorham introduces a delightful new group of Moppets with happy thoughts of friendship and love for any occasion. Some of these very special little people are musical Moppets—to brighten someone's world with a nostalgic tune. Their life-like expressions and childhood innocence are captured in hand-painted porcelain for a gift that will be cherished forever. See the entire Moppets family on display at the fine stores listed on the opposite page. From the Gift World of Gorham, of course.

oughts expressed by above Moppets: **A.** "My love for you never ... es, it pours." $8. **B.** "Don't try to understand me, just love me." $14. ... "Make love not war." $14. **D.** "I love you." $8. **E.** "The most wonderful ... about ... able to share it." Musical Moppets plays "Theme ...om Love Story." $18.50. **F.** "I'm thinking about you." Musical Moppets plays "Some ... my Love." $15. **G.** "What part's not working?" ...ell) $8. The Moppets family includes 16 other delightful members for other special occasions. All prices subject to change without notice.



From
The Metropolitan
Museum of Art

Christmas Catalogue

The Metropolitan Museum's new catalogue of distinctive and unusual Christmas cards and Christmas presents. ☆ Exact copies of rare early American glass in crystal and in colors; eighteenth-century Chinese porcelain, Meissen and Delftware; bronze and silver cats from Egypt; a Byzantine necklace of pearls and emeralds; dragons, rams, deer, eagles, and scarabs in precise replicas of ancient gold and silver jewelry; a unique barrel-shaped pewter tankard made about the time of the American Revolution; a Ming dynasty lion in a needlework kit; small medieval bells of silver and gold each with a sweet and individual sound; an illuminated manuscript made for a Queen of France; an album of Chinese paintings – mountains, rivers, and flowers; an Egyptian Magic wall calendar; and the spectacular new Museum engagement calendar, *Gardens: East & West* – more than one hundred imaginative, new suggestions for Christmas. ☆ The celebrated Museum cards include forty individual designs – an unparalleled selection of paintings, drawings, engravings, goldsmiths' work, stained glass, textiles and sculpture – and ten specially boxed selections ranging from details of the Unicorn tapestries to *art nouveau* graphics. The cards are priced from 10 to 35 cents each and the Christmas presents start at $2.95. They are made especially for the Museum and can be bought *only* by mail or at the Museum itself. Send the coupon below, together with twenty-five cents, for the illustrated 88-page color catalogue.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art

255 Central Station, New York 10028 C3

Please send me the Museum's new catalogue of Christmas cards, 25 cents enclosed

Name _____

Address _____

ZIP

ANTIQUES *continued from page 24*

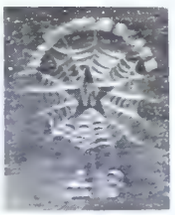


LITHOPANE

I'm told that this picture is a lithopane. What does this mean? Are they hard to find? *S.O.S.—Laguna Beach, Cal.*

Lithopanes, with their sentimental pictures, were intended to hang as transparencies in windows. Made of unglazed porcelain, they were molded on the reverse side with a pictorial subject in intaglio to give the appearance of a low relief when light shines through. Introduced at Meissen in 1828, they appeared about the same time at the Royal Porcelain Manufactory at Berlin. Lithopanes from important factories are far from plentiful today.





NEW YORK TANKARD

Can you tell me what this mark signifies and the period of my tankard on which it appears?

R.L.D.—St. Louis, Mo.

E. G. Webster & Son, Brooklyn, New York, 1859 to 1928, made your silverplated tankard, perhaps around the 1860's when the Renaissance revival style was in fashion.



CHIPPENDALE CHAIR

I recently inherited this richly carved Chippendale chair, which I think was made in England. Is this so?

L.B.C.—Paoli, Pa.

Yes, your Chippendale style chair with an open-worked splat and cabriole legs terminating in ball and claw feet is English and probably dates around 1755-1765. The bow-shaped crest rail is a marked feature of Chippendale style chairs.



GERMAN OIL LAMP

This white porcelain owl kerosene lamp has a pottery mark of crossed swords. What do they signify? *L.R.G.—Palo Alto, Cal.*

Your mark is one of many copies of the Meissen crossed-swords marks used by the South German factories that from 1850-1900 produced elaborate porcelains in the Meissen manner. Of the many fanciful animal forms in these German oil lamps, the owls outnumber them all.

SOUVENIR SPOON



I would appreciate any information you can furnish about my spoon's origin and whom the female figure on it represents. *M.W.—Bethany, Conn.*

Your souvenir spoon was used as an advertising premium by the Walter Baker Chocolate Company. The figure, "La Belle Chocolatière de Vienne," made her debut in 1872 as their registered trademark. It was copied from a painting by Jean Étienne Liotard and is said to be the portrait of a beautiful waitress in a Viennese chocolate shop. A young Austrian prince fell in love with her and after they became engaged, he had her portrait painted as he had first seen her—serving chocolate. ■

This is how Magnavox says "4-channel sound and stereo FM/AM radio"

with a Mediterranean accent.





The authentic Mediterranean styling of this meticulously crafted drum table hides the last word in stereo: powerful solid-state FM/AM radio, automatic record changer, a matrix decoder for 4-channel sound,* and lots of record storage space. Plus a 6-speaker sound system that projects breathtakingly realistic stereo in all directions.

A companion drum table holds three more speakers and enough additional storage space for 100 records.

All from Magnavox, the people who make stereo consoles—in more sizes, shapes and designs to fit your taste and your lifestyle—than anybody else.

Drum tables, for example, are also available in Contemporary, Early American or faithfully reproduced French styling. The magnificent [illegible] sound loses nothing in translation.

What a difference living with a Magnavox.

The World's Fussiest Lawn Care Man



You're looking at one of the reasons why Parker makes the highest quality lawn care equipment. He's R. W. Parker and he watches our every move . . . personally tests everything we make . . . raises a big fuss if he sees something he doesn't like. He's carrying on the diligent dedication to quality started by his grandfather in 1884.





If you're fussy about your lawn, if you want lawn care equipment that works smoother, lasts longer, hardly ever needs repairs, see your Parker dealer. He has everything a fussy lawn-care man needs for a beautiful, lush, green lawn . . . power rakes, lawn sweepers (manual & trailer), vacuums, and blowers. We try to make the world's finest!



Parker

SWEEPER COMPANY
Box 720, Dept. HG73, Springfield, Ohio 45501

Gentlemen:
Enclosed is 25¢. Please send your new color catalog of Parker Turf-Care Equipment.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Autumn planting for gardeners without total recall

BY WILLIAM B. HARRIS

Long ago I planted a vegetable garden every spring, and it was several years before I didn't have to look up the proper planting depth of the different seeds. Perennials, trees, and shrubs don't go wrong, generally, if planted a bit deeper than they were in the nursery, for they end up at their original depths after the soil settles in their new locations. But a few have their own stern ideas about how much earth they require over their not-so-comely crowns. Planting time is also a factor, particularly with bulbs—and so is irrigation. It turns out that plants that are best moved, thinned, or bought for fall planting seem to have more special cultural requirements than others. What follows is a short reminder manual for handling such plants.

But hold on a minute. What *about* this business of putting valuable plants in the ground in the fall? What chance does any plant, except a bulb, have against winter? I once thought they didn't have a prayer. And I could prove it to my nurseryman, for I got about a 10 percent survival rate. So far as I was concerned it was the fault of his plants, if, as he said, it was not the winter's. I had turned out to be a far better than average customer, and it was this generous buying, I discovered later, that caused him to give me small credits each spring on my "winter losses." But he got fed up after a while. "Mr. Harris," he said one spring, before I could even greet him, "you have lost nearly every plant you put in last fall." That was true, but how did he know? "The reason you lost them was that you didn't arrive here until late October. Your plants made little or no root-growth before hard frost. Surely you don't expect a plant you treat like that to live through the winter." I was mortified.

Very late planting in such a cold zone as No. 4 (minus 20°), although a principal cause of winter loss, is not the only one. If plants are not kept damp after planting, they cannot possibly develop roots during a dry spell and winter will kill them. And any perennial, established or new, must have snow-cover over winter or protection to keep roots from heaving during unseasonable thaws. Plant losses from fall planting are little different from those one suffers in spring, from lack of water or from heat that causes plants to grow tops faster than they can grow the roots to support them. Spring, of course, is the time man likes to watch plants grow—by fall he's jaded, and if a plant can't be seen growing actively it is hard to believe the roots are growing below ground. I am always baffled by gardeners who look down their noses at plants (perennials, shrubs, or trees) that have been grown in containers during the season and look like the devil come fall. They want no part of the unsightly things. These plants are tired-looking only because they are moving into dormancy at a bit faster rate than the same material in the ground. But their roots, already growing as roots should grow, will continue to spread when taken out of the container and should do very well indeed when the sun warms them in the spring. Now back to plants that do not respond to ordinary culture.

Madonna Lily (Lilium candidum). This fine plant should be bought or delivered by late August or very early September.* It has its own strict planting rule. Plant the bulb in a good garden loam, and place, as exactly as possible, 1 inch of soil over its top. A Madonna must produce a nice bunch of green leaves before deep frost or it will not survive. To grow this topknot of green, the bulb must be kept

Continued on page 32

* FOR ZONES 1, 2, AND 3, FOR WARMER PARTS OF ZONE 4, FOR WARMER PARTS OF ZONE 5, THE TIMING IS A WEEK TO TEN DAYS EARLIER; IF IN WARMER ZONES THAT PROVIDE THE AMOUNT OF FROST REQUIRED TO PRODUCE TRUE DORMANCY, FIGURE PLANTING TIME 45 TO 60 DAYS AHEAD OF BEGINNING OF THAT FROSTY PERIOD.



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"You may find watering Madonna lilies a bit like irrigating elephants, but the blooms are worth any amount of trouble"

AUTUMN PLANTING *continued from page 30*

damp. As a mere hint, soil dries out very quickly during a warm spell, you may find watering them a bit like irrigating elephants, but the blooms, particularly with blue delphinium, are worth any amount of trouble.

Lilies (Lilium). None of the many other varieties of lilies need special planting consideration. If the tops of their bulbs are covered with 4 inches of earth, you are in the ball park. A few carefully built catalogues do provide different planting depths for some varieties and it would be well to follow them. Many gardeners do not realize that lily bulbs never have a dormant period like daffodils and tulips. So they are not harvested until their growth slows late in fall, which means that lily bulbs are always the last bulbs to arrive. Put them in the ground without delay; they eagerly throw new roots—and keep growing them until frozen solid. They again start root growth in the spring long before their spikes show. Lilium is a very handy race of plants, but northerners shy away from them because the ground is usually frozen a bit before the bulbs arrive. If necessary, dig up an inch or more of frost, then plant. They will make small roots until completely frozen. Most plants are unhappy when out of the earth; lilies are miserable. Lilies are affected by various viruses, but most are brought to the plants by aphids. Squashing works, but Blackleaf 40 is a lot more effective and easier.

Oriental Poppies (Papaver Orientale). These flamboyant beauties, particularly if you can find varieties with stout stems, will give a sensational flash to the garden in June. Vigorous roots are 6 to 8 inches long with fat crowns—and very brittle. So dig deeply and place the crown 3 inches below the surface of the ground. Poppies, too, must produce leaves before frost, so keep them damp. You should have roots in hand the latter part of August or early September. If a poppy has not done well in the garden and you think it needs a better location, move it, but never move a vigorous grower—an Oriental is a tap-root plant and will be resentful.

Iris (Bearded). Late August and early September are the times to have these deservedly popular roots (rhizomes) in hand when you are getting new varieties. Planting depth is critical. Try to recall how you think a fully loaded tanker looks as it rides the seas. It's awash, and awash with earth is the way an iris root should look, lightly covered, and held in place with a few of its long stringy roots pressed securely into the ground. The green leaves left on the root by the grower are called a "fan" because they look like one; point it outward in the group, for new growth will move from it, outward. If your bed needs transplanting (over four years old), dig soon after flowering in late June, discard the dead rhizomes, let the newly cut ones cure in the sun for a few hours, then replant fat divisions. Digging this early makes the job far easier, for the rhizomes will not have started rooting.

In June, a pleasant young couple questioned me about our Iris border. "Why didn't all the plants bloom?" the girl asked. I told her that it was a first-year planting and that only about 40 percent of the plants could be expected to show flowers; it should be sensational in its second and third years, I added. The couple had a small Iris border, not good, and *it* was three years old. I asked if the plants had been sprayed in early spring. She said, "I do not use, nor do I permit the use, of spray materials." She was haughty. "Well," I said, "borers got your iris." I have never known an iris that was unable to attract a borer, but she insisted hers had none. In a moment she said, "Fred, maybe that's the reason those two that were so lovely last year . . . I haven't seen them." She added, "Fred, I shall not use an insecticide. *You* do it. Ask the man what he uses." The man said, "Cygon. When

Continued on page 34



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AUTUMN PLANTING *continued from page 32*

spring growth is about 12 inches, then twice again at two-week intervals." He made notes.

Daffodils (Narcissus). Planting depth of these great spring bulbs isn't critical; with 6 to 7 inches of soil on top of the bulb, self-propagation is good; deeper planting keeps them from spreading fast. A half handful of bonemeal plus a heaping tablespoon of sewage sludge (*Milorganite*) mixed thoroughly in the bottom of the hole helps keep them vigorous over a long period. But planting time is important, very much so. Get them in the ground before other bulbs, or blooms will appear next spring on very short stems. Daffodils must produce roots before heavy frost; if not, they have a good chance of dying. This happened to me when I first started and I blamed the bulbs. With receipt in hand I returned to the then-famous New York bulb house that sold them to me and made my claim. I had bought them on November 8 and planted them the next weekend. I told where. "They never had a chance," the manager said.

Colchicum, Winter Aconite (*Eranthis*), and *Snowdrops* (*Galanthus*). These three lovely spring-flowering bulbs are not seen in just every cold-climate garden, for they, too, require early planting. Very early—ahead of daffodils. They invariably arrive with other bulbs, although most dealers do send Colchicum earlier, for otherwise they will bloom in the bag. (This is also true of fall-flowering crocus.) If you live in the north, try to find a dealer who imports these bulbs ahead of daffodils and tulips. There are several.

Tulips (*Tulipa*). Six-inch holes take care of planting depth, but if mice are a problem, put them 10- to 12-inches deep. Only a very hungry and industrious mouse will tunnel that deep. Those who plant tulips in bare borders well removed from stone walls and free from trash, rarely have trouble with mice. To get the best results from tulips, plant them just before hard frost. They must not make roots of any consequence in the fall, otherwise the bud may move up, even poke its point through the bulb, and if this happens one either doesn't get blooms or they are scrubby. Tulips, of course, are delivered with the rest of the fall bulb order. Open the bags and store them in a location where the temperature is unlikely to rise above 70° during Indian summer weather. If they stay above that temperature for long, blooms can be as small as one-third proper size.

Herbaceous and Tree Peonies (*Paeonia*). Both of these rewarding plants have critical planting depths. Herbaceous varieties have large, fleshy roots whose eyes (small, red, soft, elongated buttons) should be planted 1½ inches below the surface, as exactly as possible. Deep planting keeps them from flowering for several years. Much has been written about planting herbaceous peonies in very early fall, but I have not found this necessary. They are really easy-going fellows; mound earth or evergreen boughs over those planted in late October. They grow. No protection is required after the first winter. In the spring spray them with benomyl (see June House & Garden) a couple of times while growth is soft—fungus all too often knocks down these tender new shoots.

Tree Peonies, which grow into delightful, large bushes after seven or eight years, have an even more critical planting depth—the graft must go 7 inches below the surface. This means a very deep hole, for the main root is so brittle it snaps when bent ever so gently. If you have to dig into hardpan, find another location with deeper soil, for any entrance into hardpan means that a bowl is made that will not drain. So the precious plant drowns. It must be protected the first winter, but not later. ■



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SOME NOTES ON GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

What's so new about these colors... what's so different about this face?

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

Lately, colors, particularly eye colors, have been as direct and unsympathetic as a sock in the eye. Now they are moving over more to eye contact action—eye to eye. The old assertive statements are quieting down, warming up, undergoing a butterfly transformation into a kind of glimmery, misty, mysterious evasiveness. Persuasive is the word now. Not pow—no mystery whatsoever in *that*. Color is encouraging a lot of lively moods now . . . the deep naturals of woods and lakes and glens . . . such amusing little playfulness as diamond twinkles for the corner of the eye . . . pale colors trembling with a rainbow opalescence. Basically, these are The Not Trying Too Hard Colors . . .

The Face we'll see now is never going to be pulled ahead of itself by an *obvious* coat of make-up or a dark mouth that won't quit or with colors that are bad timing (PM shades in the AM). This is the face that won't be saying Me-Me-Me but rather Over to You. It's The Communicating Face.

TO FORGET NOW . . . Those eyelids that we've seen too much of, put on at an early hour with a heavy hand . . . Big helpings of explosive color, usually turquoise, don't really mean anything but often create a most hostile impression. Pablo Manzoni, Elizabeth Arden's color classicist, asks "What are they doing, those two birds sitting there, flown in from nowhere with nothing to say?" And he adds "Haven't you noticed that trying too hard may lead to defeat?"

TO BEAR IN MIND . . . ***A whole range of living colors for the eyes—fawny, tawny, pebbly, slaty blues, and all the deep greens that spring from the forest's ferny floor. (Not seductive? It might interest you to know that Andrew Marvel, who wrote one of the most famous of all love poems which begins "Had you but world enough and time," felt green to be "the most amorous of all colors.")***

TO FORGET NOW . . . Any foundation that transplants your face into a far stronger color country than its own. Nicholas of Charles of the Ritz, a naturally inclined color director, thinks pinks and blends them with infinite discretion along the jawline.

TO BEAR IN MIND . . . ***Never plunge in and start pushing your make-up around on your face before you know precisely what color you want it to be. Nicholas would like you to blend a bit of color moisturizer with a light foundation on the back of your hand until it looks something like your own skin. Then he thinks you should put it on, never dotting skin, forehead, cheeks as of old. But, as he says, "start directly on one area, use up what you have, then you'll never wind up with an overdose of color."***

TO FORGET NOW . . . Anything that you question the good taste of . . . such as too much make-up in the morning, eye make-up plus cheek color plus lipstick. Instinctively you might not wear

Continued on page 40

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"This is the face that won't be saying Me-Me-Me- but rather Over to You"

GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

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earrings plus necklace plus bracelet plus pins . . . so stay close to your intuition.

TO BEAR IN MIND . . . ***A foundation is meant to give you what Pablo calls happy color on your face—healthy, that is—and the impression of being part of it. The conspiracy to conceal is over. However, when you would like some sort of action along this line, it should come by way of one of the diaphanous wrinkle lotions that slip under make-up, lift and smooth your skin. And then there is that trusty little wax wand that creates illusions around the mouth and eyes—it's Clinique's wise Wrinkle Stick. Their other ace-in-the-hole, Concealing Stick, is skin-toned to keep any larger disaster areas under wrap.***

TO FORGET NOW . . . Harsh make-up attitudes that paint a false picture of you. What is your real face anyway? Hard question for anybody to answer but probably you feel that you are quite emotional, rather vulnerable, very sensitive. So why hide this? . . . That could be the winning face.

TO BEAR IN MIND . . . ***A feeling for cherries in the snow . . . sudden color on your cheeks, that is . . . or peaches there . . . or apples . . . And cheek color swirled, as they do at Estée Lauder, around your eyes—a rhythmic flow below your eyes and across your cheekbones. Cheek color is always here now, as much as lip color, and Pablo says "No face is modern without it."***

TO FORGET NOW . . . Top-heavy top lashes. Pablo feels that this is the era when eyes should be completely circled with darkling lashes. And the new area of attention is underneath the eye. He believes a little blue should nest inside the lower lid always. (Evelyn Marshall, whose badge has long been the inside-eye blue pencil, says never green. Why? Because this exercise is to make the white of the eye whiter and green makes it yellow.) Violet, though, has the right vibes.

TO BEAR IN MIND . . . ***Russet has just the right amount of juicy, tawny color for lips now. But if you still answer to the bugle call of red, you might do what they suggest at Germaine Monteil with their new Hunt Red. Put on a first layer of clear gloss, then the red, and on top another layer of gloss. Red in a gloss house, so to speak.***

ON THE NOW-NOW SHOW . . . Compared to the distinct datelines in make-up that the thirties, forties, fifties make each night on the Late-Late Show, is there an equally definable look for now? Pablo says yes. Dark nails, bright cheeks, (too many people forget them), no emphasis on lashes, murky colors for the eyes, and on the lips yellowy reds. Reds that have blue in them, he thinks belong to another period.

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Continued on page 44



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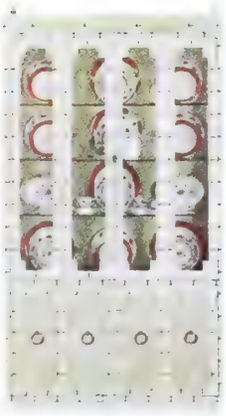
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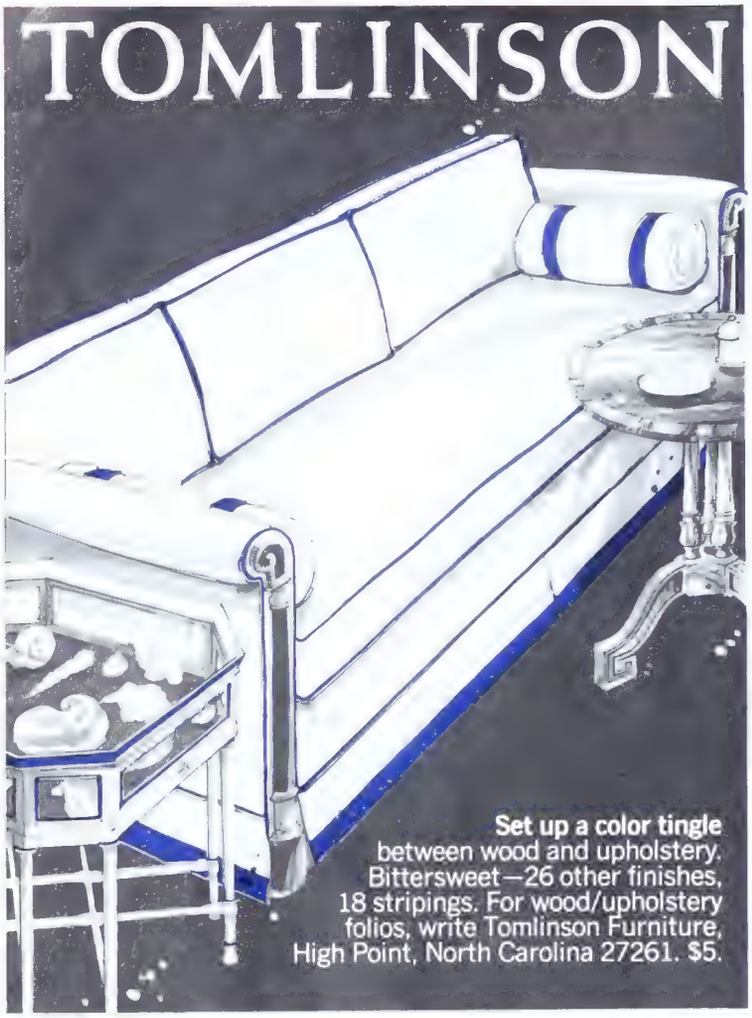
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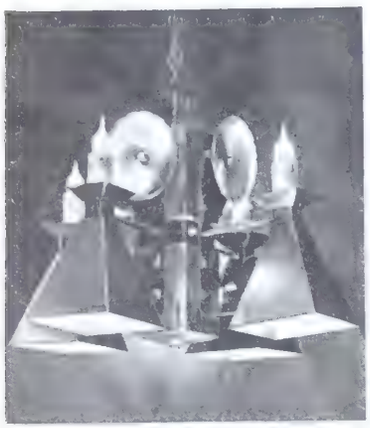




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"Have you noticed that trying too hard may lead to defeat"

GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

continued from page 40

this scent. Perfume, $37.50 an ounce; cologne, 2 ounces, $8. At Lord & Taylor; Neiman-Marcus; Garfinkel's.

MAX FACTOR . . . A way to get high on color—these poignant, new Geminesse shades (they call them Enriched Moisturizing Glowing Shadows)—they are as shimmering as the nimbus on a rainbow. Two of these colors come together in one compact—Buttercup teams with the most fragile, amorous green. Gold, the rich girl's throwaway make-up, is paired with Silver. And ephemeral Autumn Blush with Golden Taupe. $6. At the end of this month at Bloomingdale's; J. L. Hudson; Jordan Marsh, Florida.

LOVE . . . New Glossy Gel mascara is polishing up the eye prospects to back up the whole gleamy thing that's going on. In five shades, Glossy Black, Glossy Chestnut, Glossy Cocoa, Glossy Navy, and Glossy Plum (imagine these last two used together), along with the Great Big Brush, $3.75. Ready the middle of September at Macy's; Marshall Field; Broadway-Hale.

MAYBELLINE . . . Flashes a cheery new message with their Great Lash Kit. In a smooth little palm-shaped case, the new mascara and flower colors all together so you can put your fingers on them right away in the biggest handbag. Three choices—The Very Black Kit, The Dark Brown Kit, and (rare find) The Dark Blue Kit . . . This lets you have dark blue mascara and poetic eyeshadow of pansy, lilac, and lime plus blue-gray eyeliner. $3.75, ready the first of September.

GERMAINE MONTEIL . . . A new formula they call Eye Color I—a cream as delicate as a moth's wing. It squeezes out of a tube so that you can fingerpaint your eyelids in the misty shades of nature. They will live on your face in woodland hues, in such colors as Moss Green, Pebble Gray, Dusky Mauve, Blue Sky. And to stress the living quality of these colors, Germaine Monteil will have a tree planted in one of the national forests in your name each time you get one. And every time you get another color, another tree will spring up. This special Greening of America will take place from September to November for a week each in all of the country's larger cities. The woodland hues, $3 each. At Lord & Taylor; L. S. Ayres; Goldwaters.

PATOU . . . is introducing America to Amour, Amour, a perfume that was brought out in France in the year 1925 and is very much in the mood of that era of impulsive, unforgettable personalities. In a garden of appealy roses, narcissus, jasmines, and bergamots, a spicy wind from some strange place seems to blow and may very likely get you where you live. Perfume, 1 ounce, $30; cologne, 8 ounces, $12. At Saks Fifth Avenue; Marshall Field; I. Magnin.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN . . . Moving softly along the murky, evocative, mysterious color trail of Now, Rubinstein is putting their Illumination Cake Eye Shadow into two new compacts of four greens, Forest Diamonds, four stormy blues, Sky Diamonds. There are very interesting directions on the coming ways to use the first three colors in each set. But it's the fourth one that's got the news. It is color absolutely smothered with a diamond dazzle. It's for putting an unearthy twinkle in the corner of your eye some surprising evening. $6. At the end of the month at Bonwit Teller; Marshall Field; Bullock's Wilshire. ■

Walk on a cloud of color. Sears Cloud Supreme Bath Rugs.

Do something out of this world for your bath. Put a fluffy cream puff of color right in the middle of it. Sears own Cloud Supreme Bath Rugs.

In 13 heavenly colors. Like deep strawberry pink. Or brilliant fiesta red. Deep, dazzling colors that won't fade away in the wash. They're thick, long-wearing 100% DuPont® nylon that resists pilling and fuzzing. With Cushion-Grip foam backing. Machine wash and dry.

Choose from ovals, oblongs, rounds and contours — with or without fringe. And Sears Bath Shop has color-coordinated shower curtains, bath carpets, lids and tank covers. At most Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores and by catalog.





Living with glass in Texas.

PPG Glass can help you build a beautiful, personal feeling into your new home. Joanne Fisher tells how glass gives her family's new home an open and informal feeling that results in a genuine warmth.

The large panels of glass here are just like giant paintings. There's always something pretty to see. But always different. The pictures can change from day to day . . . or even hour to hour.

"But that's not really the idea we started the house with. Actually, it was designed to accommodate the way our family lives. In fact, the children were a big part of the planning, too.

"What we were looking for was a plan that would give our activities some separation, but we didn't want the family to be shut out from each other. Privacy, but not isolation. For instance, from the main room, we can look out into the pool, or across the court and into the family room.

"We wanted the feeling of a lot of open space, too. I think all the glass contributes to that. And I'm also a great believer in using mirrors as a super way to add space. You'll notice we've particularly used a lot of them in the bathrooms.

"Something else the glass—the open walls—have done for us. Living here has become a whole new learning experience for the family. We've all become a part of the outdoors now. And it's a very nice feeling not to be ever closed in."

But PPG Glass does more than create the feeling of wide-open space. It's also very practical.

PPG's *Twindow*® *Xi*™ insulating glass—two panes of glass welded together with a special dry gas in between keeps out all the weather. But not the view.

Herculite® K tempered safety glass, for patio and storm doors, is many times stronger than ordinary glass. And if ever does break, it crumbles into small pieces that reduce the chance of serious personal injury.

And *High-Fidelity*® mirrors, made of PPG float glass, add new dimensions to any room in your house.

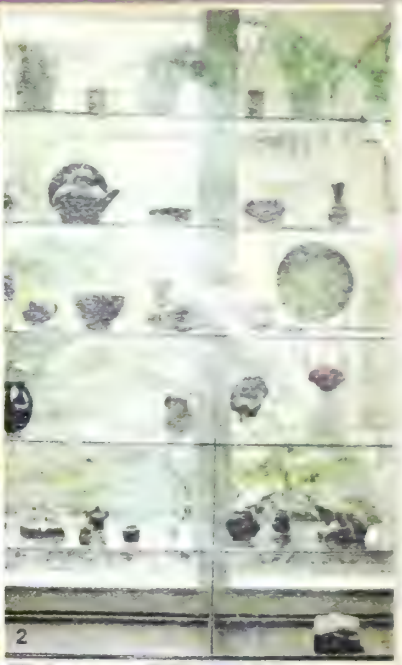
Write us for our new book full of building and decorating ideas: "All American Homes." Send 25¢ to cover postage and handling to PPG Industries, Inc., Dept. 3-393, One Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222.

Architect: Joel Brand-David Foster, AIA
Interiors by Bruce Monical of Evans-Monical

PPG: a Concern for the Future

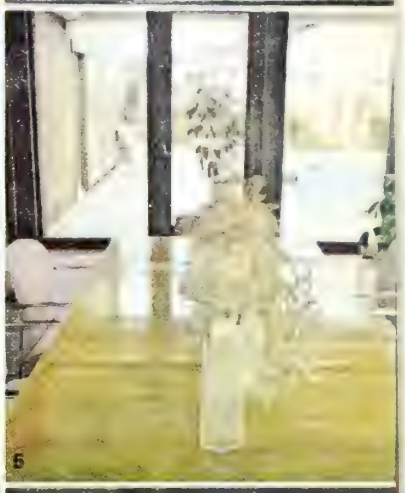
PPG INDUSTRIES


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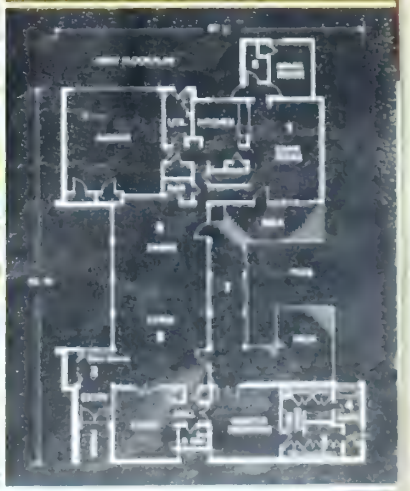

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This is because your local True Value Hardware Store, along with 4400 other progressive True Value members, own their own wholesaler. So you get full benefit from their combined $500 million buying power.

For variety of items to choose from. For brand names you know and trust. For genuine *true value*—find everything you need in paint, tools, lawn and garden, and home care products at your nearby True Value Hardware Store.

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS

Air Filters. Save 50¢ when you buy six! Change monthly for cleaner air, efficient heat. 1" sizes: 20x20", 16x25", 16x20", 15x20", 14x20". Details on special Six-Pak ctn.



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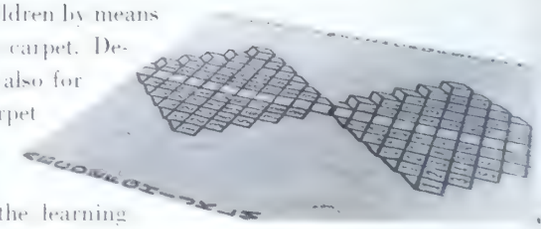


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HOME IMPROVEMENT IDEAS FOR the House Fixer

by Will Morris



"Kindercarpet" is a floor covering, *right*, that teaches children by means of graphic patterns and learning symbols printed on carpet. Designed for schools and day centers, it would be suitable also for playrooms and children's rooms in the home. The carpet may include letters and numbers, alphabet, checkerboard, measurement grid, semicircle, maze, triangles, squares, and rectangles and would be invaluable in the learning process as well as for games. Tufted in Allied Chemical's Anso nylon fiber and sold by Sears' Contract Sales Division, it was developed by Allied Chemical Corp. and Sears, Roebuck & Co.

The wide variety of glues, cements, and epoxies on the market now solve many household problems easily. Peeling corners of wallpaper can be secured, towel bars, hooks can be attached firmly to walls, plastic laminates and plywood can be bonded with these products. And for home workshop projects and repairs they are invaluable. The old standby Elmer's Glue is only one in Borden Chemical's repertory. Glue-all, Heavy Grip, contact cement, epoxy glue, various cements, including one for fabrics, are others filling many needs.

Ideally, the roof covering for a house should offer protection from sun, rain, wind, and fire. The summer sun can raise temperatures sky high on shingle roofs and dry them out: rain, ice, and snow can penetrate them; wind can upend them; and fire destroy them. "Glastar," a shingle by the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. is designed to combat these elements with Fiberglas reinforcement. The reinforcing of the shingle seals in natural oils and prevents cracking and curling, the nonorganic composition won't absorb water or rot, the Solar-Seal adhesive seals shingles firmly to the roof, and they are fire resistant. Two grades are available in quietly colorful, non-fading, textured tan, brown, green, white, and black.



At last American manufacturers are making bathtubs big enough to loll in at full length. The tub, left, one of the three new oversized models by American-Standard, is a rectangle 6 feet long by 4½ feet wide with a generous built-in seat. The two additional tubs are oval in shape and can be installed as sunken pools: one is 6 by 3 feet, the other, a luxurious 7 feet long by 3 feet, 9 inches wide, and both have wide surrounding surfaces for bath paraphernalia. Made all in one piece of fiberglass-reinforced polyester without joints or crevices to clean. Bayberry avocado, Fawn beige, blue, gold, bone, and white are the color choices.

Additional news at American-Standard for home improvers is a handy bathroom kit, which includes scale diagrams of a variety of bathroom, powder room, and dressing room-bath plans ranging in size from a modest 5-by-6-foot space to a sybaritic 25-by-21-foot room. The kit is available for $1 from American-Standard, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903, and includes cut-out patterns of plumbing fixtures.

A new heating-cooling unit for the house may be located outdoors, at ground level or on a wall bracket eliminating any chimneys or furnace room. It is Amana's new combination of a gas-fired Heat Transfer Module "furnace" with an electrically powered central air-conditioning system. The Heat Transfer unit, really a miniature heat exchanger, is no bigger than a round canister, and the heating-cooling combination is 25 percent smaller and about 100 pounds lighter than a conventional installation. It can provide up to 120,000 BTU of heating, and cooling capacities from 24,000 to 60,000 BTU, more than enough capacity for an average house and, it is claimed, is quiet, efficient in operation. Amana Refrigeration, Inc.



The faucet with a worn-out washer and its consequent nerve-jangling drip, drip, drip is always high on home repair priorities. Eliminating this nuisance is the washerless faucet made by Delta Faucet Co. In place of a compression washer the single-handle kitchen faucet, right, has a rotary ball (of polysulfone, glass fiber, and Teflon) with no threads to wear out, no washers to disintegrate or replace. Easy to operate, the single, elongated lever handle controls the flow and temperature of water with one turn. ■

With clothes, kids, dirty dishes and a fussy husband, Whirlpool believes you deserve appliances you don't have to worry about.

Of course we know that being a good wife and mother is a labor of love. But we also know just how tough the job is. And how important it is. As someone recently said, "Keep your scientists and businessmen; give me a million good mothers and I'll give you a better world."

We agree. And that's exactly why Whirlpool puts in a lot of extra effort so that your day can be a better one. We know how important your appliances are to you.

So to start with, we make them the best way we know how. And then we check them. Boy do we check them. Our Quality Control Department is manned by qualified, technical experts who inspect everything. From top to bottom. Inside and out. This assures you of appliances that not only work, but keep working, day in, day out.

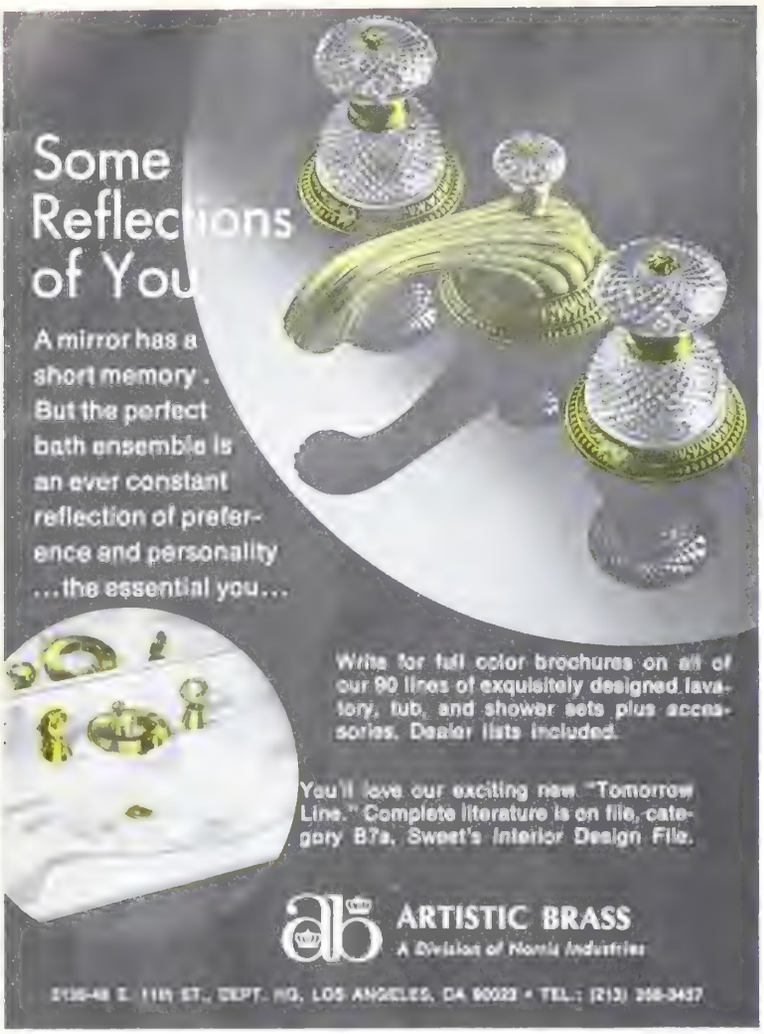
And to help you when you're shopping for a new appliance, Whirlpool offers the Consumer Buy Guide. It's a detailed listing of all the important features of that particular appliance. And this Consumer Buy Guide comes with everything we make.

Also, we have a warranty that you can read and understand. A simple thing maybe, but it lets you know where you stand. At all times. Without all kinds of confusion.

And of course, when the sale is made our service just begins. We wanted to make sure we kept in touch, so we initiated our Cool Line service. It's a toll-free telephone service available to you anytime. If you have questions about any Whirlpool home appliance, just call this number: 800-253-1301. In Michigan call 800-632-2243.

Most of the time our people can solve your problem over the phone. If not, they'll give you the names of the Whirlpool Authorized Tech-Care servicemen closest to you, or another authorized serviceman.

It really kind of boils down to this: Whirlpool believes you have one of the most important jobs in the world. And we want to do everything we can to make it easier for you. If that's what it takes to make a better world, we're all for it. Whirlpool





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How to take care of silver, silver-gilt, gold and pewter

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Many of the readers who write to the "Questions & Answers: Antiques" column in House & Garden (page 24) ask Louise Ade Boger for advice on the care and restoration of their cherished antiques as well as for information on their origin. Mrs. Boger, like most antiques experts, feels that major repairs and restoration should only be done by trained specialists, but that with proper day-to-day care, conditions requiring skilled—and expensive—refurbishing can be prevented. For this reason she includes some advice on the basic care of antiques—from which she has adapted this column—in her preface to* House & Garden's Antiques: Questions & Answers. *(Simon and Schuster $9.95), a new book to be published in October compiled from six years of columns. As applicable to contemporary pieces as to antiques, her tips on the care of silver, silver-gilt, gold, and pewter begin a new series of expert advice on how to take care of your household and its furnishings and equipment, old, new, decorative, utilitarian.*

All your silver, the pieces you use every day and those you use less frequently and store, should be inspected regularly and cleaned as needed with an approved, standard polish or paste that will in no way be harmful. Essentially, the formula for good silver polish has changed little over the past two-hundred years. It is generally compounded of some kind of abrasive chalk dissolved in an alcohol solution. Naturally, the coarser the abrasive, the more superb the luster—but the more damaging it will be as well. In a word, use the least abrasive polish possible.

Silver should never be left to tarnish to such an extent that it is necessary to have it buffed, for buffing alters the entire outer surface and ruins the natural patina. Then, too, the marks may be obliterated. When storing silver, it is prudent to wrap each piece in an anti-tarnish flannel bag, which will serve as a means of protection. If silver is displayed in a glazed cupboard or cabinet, a small cake of refined camphor placed inside the case will help retard tarnish. One way to prevent tarnish from building up on the surface of silver is to wash it often; use soap and warm water, rinse thoroughly, and dry with a soft cloth. If the water in your vicinity is full of minerals, distilled water is suggested. Detergents, either for dishwashers or for washing dishes by hand, should not be used, for many contain phosphorus or sulfur compounds, which may cause unsightly staining.

Another sound strategy for tarnish prevention is to keep silver from contact with its household enemies: mustard, eggs, and anything containing sulfur; rubber including rubber bands and latex paints; citrus fruits, vinegar, and salt. Salt corrodes silver badly. For this reason, silver salt cellars should be emptied after each use and, together with their spoons, washed thoroughly. Gilt salts are safe until the gilding wears off. Even the imperceptible salts left by perspiration on your hands can cause unsightly pitting, especially if silver is left in storage for a period. To prevent this, many collectors and curators wear gloves whenever they handle silver. If the corrosion is a mild case, then jeweler's rouge is ef-

Continued on page 60

"Imagine! Paneling with an antique look, and a bargain hunter's price."

"I knew I wanted something special for my living room wall.

Something with the character and charm of the funny old things I collect.

But I didn't want to spend a lot of money.

Wishful thinking? I thought so. 'Til my building materials dealer showed me Georgia-Pacific's Renaissance.

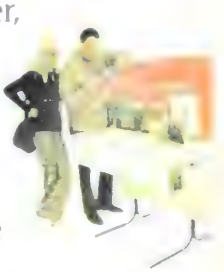


It's perfect! Flecked and shadowed like a well-worn piece of furniture.

And the finish! It looks almost hand-rubbed, with a deep, warm glow, just like the old bookshelves I refinished.

And even though Renaissance is made of real hardwood*, I ended up spending much less than I'd planned.

Found just the right paint and carpeting colors to use with Renaissance, too. At Georgia-Pacific's Imagination Center, at my building materials dealer.



Now my room is finished. And looks just the way I wanted it.

Thanks to Renaissance. And a little imagination."



*Georgia-Pacific's Renaissance is real hardwood with real hardwood face veneer and simulated antique finish.

Georgia-Pacific

Another paneling with Imagination

RENAISSANCE

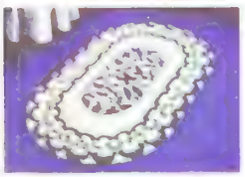
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Making one of these beautiful rugs is not only easy—it's fun, too—the remarkable Shillcraft way. The richness of your very first rug will amaze you and your friends.

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The pattern is stencilled in color on sturdy English canvas: Just match yarn to colors on canvas; you can't make errors. Work on an ordinary table or even on your lap. No bulky frames needed.

Shillcraft latchet hook ties wool to canvas easily, quickly, tightly. Vacuum clean with safety...*wool cannot pull out.*

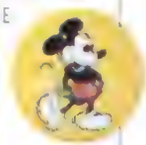
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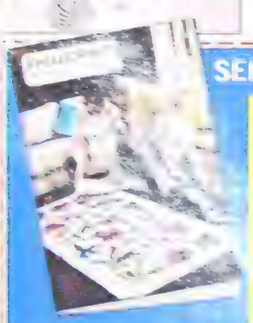
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"According to French authorities, white wine or champagne may be used to clean silver-gilt."

CARE OF SILVER *continued from page 58*

fective; otherwise it requires the work of a silversmith. Bruises and dents should be hammered out only by a skilled craftsman who knows how much stress the metal can take. Ornament is best cleaned with ammonia and French chalk—gently brushed into the crevices if there are intricate surfaces, and then rubbed briskly with a soft cloth. Certain new liquid cleaners are safe provided the directions are followed exactly and the silver is thoroughly rinsed and dried. They possess the advantage of speed and avoid abrasion. For additional information, most silver manufacturers offer very good booklets on basic silver care. For a detailed discussion of the special problems that can arise in the preservation of antique silver, there is an excellent chapter in Martha Gandy Fales's *Early American Silver, For The Cautious Collector,* (Funk & Wagnalls, 1970).

No one has ever come forth with better instructions for the care of silver-gilt than the great English silversmith Paul de Lamerie (1688-1751): "Clean it now and then with only warm water and soap with a sponge, and then wash it with clean water, and dry it very well with a soft linen cloth, and keep it in a dry place for the damp will spoil it." According to French authorities, white wine or champagne may be used in place of water. Always avoid any sort of abrasive powder, strong detergent, or a brush.

Gold can be washed with good results in a weak solution of liquid ammonia or other detergent and polished with a soft cloth. Gold is softer than silver and requires very gentle handling.

Pewter is considerably softer than silver, and for this reason is more readily bent, dented, or scratched. To clean pewter, wash it in water and a little washing-up liquid, rinse, and wipe dry with a soft cloth. To restore the original luster after lengthy use, one pewter dealer, the late Harry Hirsch, who was generally considered America's foremost authority in the field, cleaned his pewter in an enameled basin or bowl filled with a solution of lye and water (one-half can of lye and five gallons of water, thoroughly mixed). The solution must cover the pewter to at least 1 inch above the top: if any part of the pewter is exposed above the solution, it acquires a stain that can never be removed. The pewter can soak in the solution several hours or several days. *When working with lye it is very important always to wear rubber gloves.* If the pewter is not pitted or corroded—when it is commonly called "sick pewter"—it will probably be clean in one or two hours. Remove, rinse, and dry thoroughly. Then rub with quadruple-aught (0000) steel wool. For best results when cleaning a round article, rub around it, not up and down.

If the pewter is sick, it must remain in the solution until all the corrosion has been eaten away. Depending upon the seriousness of the corrosion, the holes that will result may or may not go all the way through. The holes may range from pinpoint to thumb size. The latter is relatively uncommon. The question of whether or not to solder the holes depends upon use and value. The soldering must be done by a skilled workman, and the cost may be greater than the value of the piece. If a piece of sick pewter is put with healthy pewter, the latter will in time—perhaps two or three years—become sick, as this disease is contagious. For example, if a sick pewter plate is stacked with healthy pewter plates, the latter will in time catch the disease. After pewter is polished it will not all have the same degree of brightness and luster, for modern pewter with a high lead content was originally more dull and dark in appearance; it will always look bluish. ■

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Handcrafts you can do—indoors and out

BY JEROME DENNER

Handcrafts beside the pool, on the patio, at the beach: While you lounge outdoors contentedly enjoying the late summer sun, you can also work—as languidly as you wish—at any one of a number of popular handcrafts. Here are a few recent books to make them easy for you—all contain easy-to-follow instructions and illustrations of methods and finished products.

Erica Wilson's Embroidery Book (Scribners, $14.95). Miss Wilson's popular TV program "Erica" has made her to needlework what Julia Child is to French cooking, Thalassa Cruso to home gardening. Her latest book contains projects for crewel, needlepoint, appliqué, and many other forms of embroidery.

For would-be or long-time needlepointers: *Carolyn Ambuter's Complete Book of Needlepoint* (World, $6.95) offers an easy-to-use dictionary of stitches and directions for making everything from a chessboard to a Persian vest to an Alphabet Sampler. The book is especially helpful for the beginner. *Complete Guide to Creative Needlepoint* by Jo Bucher (Meredith, $8.95) gives directions for working more than 200 stitches; explains many special techniques, such as the waste-canvas method and application of spot designs; tells how to back projects and mount them. It even provides special instructions for the left-handed. *The Needlepoint Workbook of Traditional Designs by* Cecelia Felcher (Hawthorn, $12) teaches you how to create original designs by combining 87 repeat geometric patterns from ancient cultures—American Indian, Persian, Greek, African, Norwegian, many more.

If you're at the beach, the mountains, or elsewhere where you have access to interesting stones and pebbles, you should be enchanted with *Rock and Stone Craft* by Elyse Sommer (Crown, $4.95 hardbound; $2.95 paper). By painting the stones; by collage and découpage; by embedding them in plastic, Styrofoam, plaster; by giving them added dimension with copper and other materials, you create whimsical stone portraits, trend-setting jewelry, bookends, shadow boxes; modern chess sets.

If you want to get into something a bit more complicated, but infinitely rewarding, and very popular just now, why not try your hand at quilting? You will find lovely examples, both traditional and contemporary, and learn how to make them, in *The Mountain Artisans Quilting Book* by Alfred Allan Lewis (Macmillan, $12.50), which explains the techniques, patterns, and designs of the famous West Virginia cooperative. *Quiltmaking* by Ann-Sargent Wooster (Drake, $8.95), subtitled "The Modern Approach to a Traditional Craft," explains the basic methods in a simple manner for the beginner, teaches the advanced quiltmaker new ways to design and craft her own quilts. Appliqué, painted quilts, scrap quilts, patchwork, padding, even quilted clothes are included.

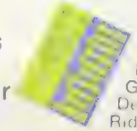
Once you've gotten the hang of how to quilt, you can copy many beautiful examples (no instructions are given) from *American*

Continued on page 64



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"You'll be surprised how many repair and improvement jobs you can do with the help of do-it-yourself books"

BOOKS *continued from page 62*

Pieced Quilt by Jonathan Holstein (Viking, $5.95) and *America's Quilts and Coverlets* by Carleton L. Safford and Robert Bishop (Dutton, $25). The former merely illustrates outstanding quilts of the 19th and 20th centuries. The Safford/Bishop book treats various quilts of the 18th century to the present, not only showing them but also describing and discussing the merits of each briefly.

For people who like to make their own clothing, Random House has a new, comprehensive series of "Golden Hands" books; *The Complete Book of Dressmaking* ($10); *Knitting; Crochet; Embroidery* (each $4.95). Additions to the series will appear from time to time.

If you want to get into handcrafts and are not sure just where your "genius" lies, pour over the hefty volume 2 of the *Woodstock Craftsman's Manual* (Praeger, $10 hardbound, $4.95 paperback), which covers such diverse delights as sandalmaking, patchwork and appliqué, quilting, stained glass, woodblocking—it even tells you how to make your own Indian tepee, if that's your fancy, or how to compose a song if Euterpe seems to be your only muse. This helpful book was "provoked," according to the publisher, by Jean Young.

It may be hard to put your mind to it during these humid summer days, but many of the projects in any of these books would make great Christmas presents—and now's the time to get started!

Do-it-yourself indoors. Minor repairs these days may be synonymous with major expenses—not to mention frayed nerves while you sweat out the inevitable long wait for an available repairman. You'll be surprised how many of these tasks—both repairs and improvements—you can do yourself, using books that give clear-as-crystal instructions, leave nothing to the imagination, and define terms in layman's language. Four excellent books have come our way lately, each with its own merits, so look through each carefully and choose the one that seems most suitable for you: The *Reader's Digest Complete Do-it-yourself Manual* (Norton, $15.95) offers over 2,555 photographs, drawings, and diagrams, many of them in color, and covers just about anything you may ever want done to both the inside and exterior of your house. Particularly helpful for the neophyte is a long section on tools, fully illustrated so you know what they look like, what they are used for, and how to use them. In all, this is probably the most comprehensive—and comprehensible—do-it-yourself book we've seen in a long time. *The Complete Home Handyman's Guide*, edited by Hubbard Cobb (Crowell, $7.95) is another all-encompassing guide to home repair covering carpentry and building, wiring and appliances, plumbing, painting, furniture care—the works. *Wally's Workshop* (Simon and Schuster, $7.95) is the latest manual by Wally Bruner, who is well-known for his TV handyman program. While it doesn't deal with as many projects as the two previously mentioned books, those it does tackle, and there are many, are handled beautifully and—a real bonus—the book is written with informality and a great deal of humor, unusual on this how-to circuit. *The Family Handyman Home Improvement Book* (Scribners, $14.95) is less a repair manual than a book of instructions for projects you can work at to enhance your house—adding space to rooms, turning your basement into a family fun

Continued on page 67



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"Two cook books that are great fun to read, even if you never go near your kitchen"

BOOKS *continued from page 64*

room, creating storage space, building patios, and the like. Most of this is not, perhaps, for the amateur to tackle, but anyone handy with tools and a little practical experience can follow the directions without trouble.

If you *are* a rank amateur when it comes to tools and carpentry, before you do anything else, get a copy of *The Illustrated Encyclopedia of Carpentry & Woodworking Tools, Terms & Materials* by Stanley Schuler (Random House, paperback $1.95), which is just what the title says it is. Even if you know what a putty knife or a jack screw is, but still think a rabbit joint is the place where Harvey does his drinking, you better bone up with this splendid, concise reference book.

Fun in the kitchen. Like Tennyson's brook, the flow of cookbooks goes on forever—and, by and large, the format is pretty well cut and dried. However, there *are* two new offbeat ones worth investigating, and both are great fun to read even if you never go near your kitchen. *Pearl's Kitchen* (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $6.95) is the multitalented Pearl Bailey's paean to cooking, good plain food, and her kitchen—her place of refuge and favorite room in the whole world. It is full of delightful reminiscences, tips on how to treat family and guests at dinnertime, and many, many of Pearlie Mae's favorite recipes. (To taste some of this honey, see page 137.) It must be admitted that some of the recipes are a little offhand and vague—typical of the hilarious character Miss Bailey creates on stage—but you *can* follow them and adapt them to your own needs.

The Nero Wolfe Cook Book (Viking, $7.95) offers more than 225 tested recipes, each based on the ingredients of a meal mentioned in one of Rex Stout's popular Nero Wolfe whodunit series. The froth to this heady brew is the excerpts from the various books that introduce each recipe and the comments by Mr. Stout about Wolfe's lifestyle. Since Wolfe, as surely every mystery-book devotee knows, is the *ne plus ultra* of gourmets, you can be sure that some of the recipes are pretty fancy and fun to try.

Cookbook freaks should add to their collection *The Original Fannie Farmer Cook Book* (Hugh Hauter Leven Assoc.; distributed by Crown, $8.95). This is an exact facsimile of the 1896 Boston Cooking-School Cook Book—perhaps the most famous of its kind ever published. It even has the original handwritten corrections and additions in it. Since practically every cook in America has been exposed to Fannie Farmer at one time or another, it should be superfluous to add that in this original version—or any of its many revisions—the book is one of the best cooking primers around.

If, with the cost of wines soaring or just for the sheer fun of it, you want to try making your own brews, you might consult *The Winemaker's Companion* by B. C. A. Turner and C. J. J. Berry (Mills & Boon, distributed by Simon and Schuster, $5.95). Besides giving instructions for grape, other fruit, flower, and vegetable wines, it tells how to make beer, cider, even mead, with full descriptions of the equipment you will need, how to use it, and how to serve your homemade "nectars" after they are ripe.

A little paperback, *Wine and Beer Making Simplified* by H. E. Bravery (Arco, 95c) covers much the same ground but in not quite so much detail. If you are a "book snob" and insist on hardbounds, you can get this same book for $4.50.

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Wilmette — Carson Pirie Scott
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Cedar Rapids — Killian's
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Continued on page 70

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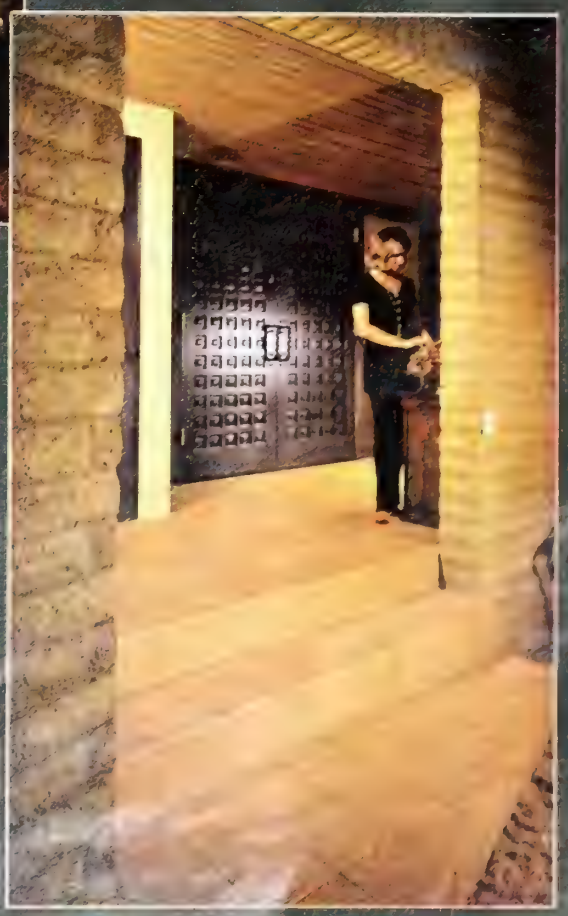






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continued from page 68

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Chevy Chase
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Prince George
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Southdale ..... Hutzler's
Towson ..... Hutzler's
Westview ..... Hutzler's
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Woodward & Lothrop

Massachusetts
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Braintree ..... Jordan Marsh
Burlington ..... Jordan Marsh
Chicopee ..... Forbes & Wallace
Framingham ..... Jordan Marsh
Malden ..... Jordan Marsh
North Adams
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North Dartmouth Mall
The Outlet Dept. Stores
Peabody ..... Jordan Marsh
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Westroads ..... Brandeis

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Continued on page 74



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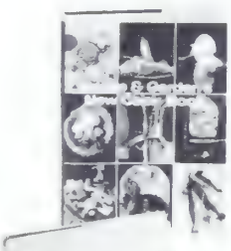
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HEADQUARTERS FOR HOUSE & GARDEN COLORS

continued from page 70

Centerville ..... Rike's
Chillicothe . Ebenhack & Son
Cincinnati . . . . . Shillito's
Beechmont Mall . Shillito's
Kenwood Mall . Shillito's
Tri-Country . . Shillito's
Western Woods . . Shillito's
Cleveland . . . . . Higbee's
Great Lakes Mall Higbee's
Midway Mall . Higbee's
Parmatown . . Higbee's
Severance Higbee's
Westgate Higbee's
Columbus Lazarus
Eastland . . Lazarus
Northland Lazarus
Westland Lazarus
Dayton . . . . . Rike's
Kettering . . . . . Rike's
Springfield . . Rike's
Youngstown Strouss

Oklahoma

Norman Mister Robert
Sand-Springs Froug's
Tulsa . . . . . Froug's
Briar Village Froug's
Brook Plaza . . . . Froug's
Crystal City . . . . Froug's
Eastgate Froug's
May Meadow Froug's
Northland Froug's
Southland . . . . Froug's

Oregon

Eugene-Springfield
. . . . . Meier & Frank
Portland . . . . . Meier & Frank
Lloyd's Center . . . . . .
. . . . . Meier & Frank
Salem . . . . . Meier & Frank

Pennsylvania

Allentown . . . . . Schoen's
Altoona . . . . . Wm. F. Gable
Ardmore
Strawbridge & Clothier
Bethlehem . Furniture Hall
Camp Hill . . . . . Pomeroy's
Erie . . . . The Boston Store
West Erie Plaza . . . . . .
The Boston Store
Harrisburg . . . . . Pomeroy's
Jenkintown
Strawbridge & Clothier
Lebanon . . . . . Pomeroy's
Montgomeryville . Jonns East
Neshaminy
Strawbridge & Clothier
Paoli . . . . . Jonns West
Philadelphia . . . . . .
Strawbridge & Clothier
Plymouth Meeting
Strawbridge & Clothier
Springfield
. . . . Strawbridge & Clothier
St. David's . B. Altman & Co.
Williamsport . . . . Meelan's

Rhode Island

Cranston
The Outlet Dept. Stores
Garden City
The Outlet Dept. Stores
Providence
. . . . The Outlet Dept. Stores
Warwick ..... Jordan Marsh

South Carolina

Belton .... Maynard's of Belton
Dadeland .....Jordan Marsh
Florence ..... Waters
Greenville ..... Tate Furniture
Prosperity Prosperity Furniture

South Dakota

Rapid City ..... G. Interiors

Tennessee

Knoxville .. .. Millers Inc.
Nashville ... . Cain-Sloan
Green Hills Village .....
. . . . . Cain-Sloan
Rivergate Mall .. Cain-Sloan

Texas

Arlington ..... Sanger Harris
Six Flags Mall
..... Sanger Harris
Corpus Christi .. Lichtenstein's
Parkdale Plaza .....
Lichtenstein's
Dallas . . . . . Sanger Harris
Oak Cliff ..... Sanger Harris
Plymouth Park .....
. . . . . Sanger Harris
Preston Center .....
. . . . . Sanger Harris
Valley View ... Sanger Harris
Ft. Worth .... Anderson's Studio
Houston .... Joske's of Houston
Beaumont .....
. . . . . Joske's of Houston
Gulf Gate Joske's of Houston
North Line .....
. . . . . Joske's of Houston
Post Oak Joske's of Houston
Town & Country .....
. . . . . Joske's of Houston
Irvington ..... Sanger Harris
San Antonio ..... Frost Bros.
Del Rio ..... Frost Bros.
North Star Mall .....
.....Frost Bros.

Utah

Murray .....Auerbach Co.
Ogden .....Auerbach Co.
Salt Lake City ...Auerbach Co.

Virginia

Landmark .....
..... Woodward & Lothrop
Norfolk ..... Willis Wayside
Roanoke ..... S.H. Heironimus
Seven Corners .....
..... Woodward & Lothrop
Tysons Corners .....
..... Woodward & Lothrop

Washington

Aurora Village .....
.....Frederick & Nelson
Bellevue .. Frederick & Nelson
Seattle ..... Frederick & Nelson
South Center .....
..... Frederick & Nelson
Spokane ..... The Crescent
Northtown .....The Crescent
University City The Crescent

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Mexico City .....
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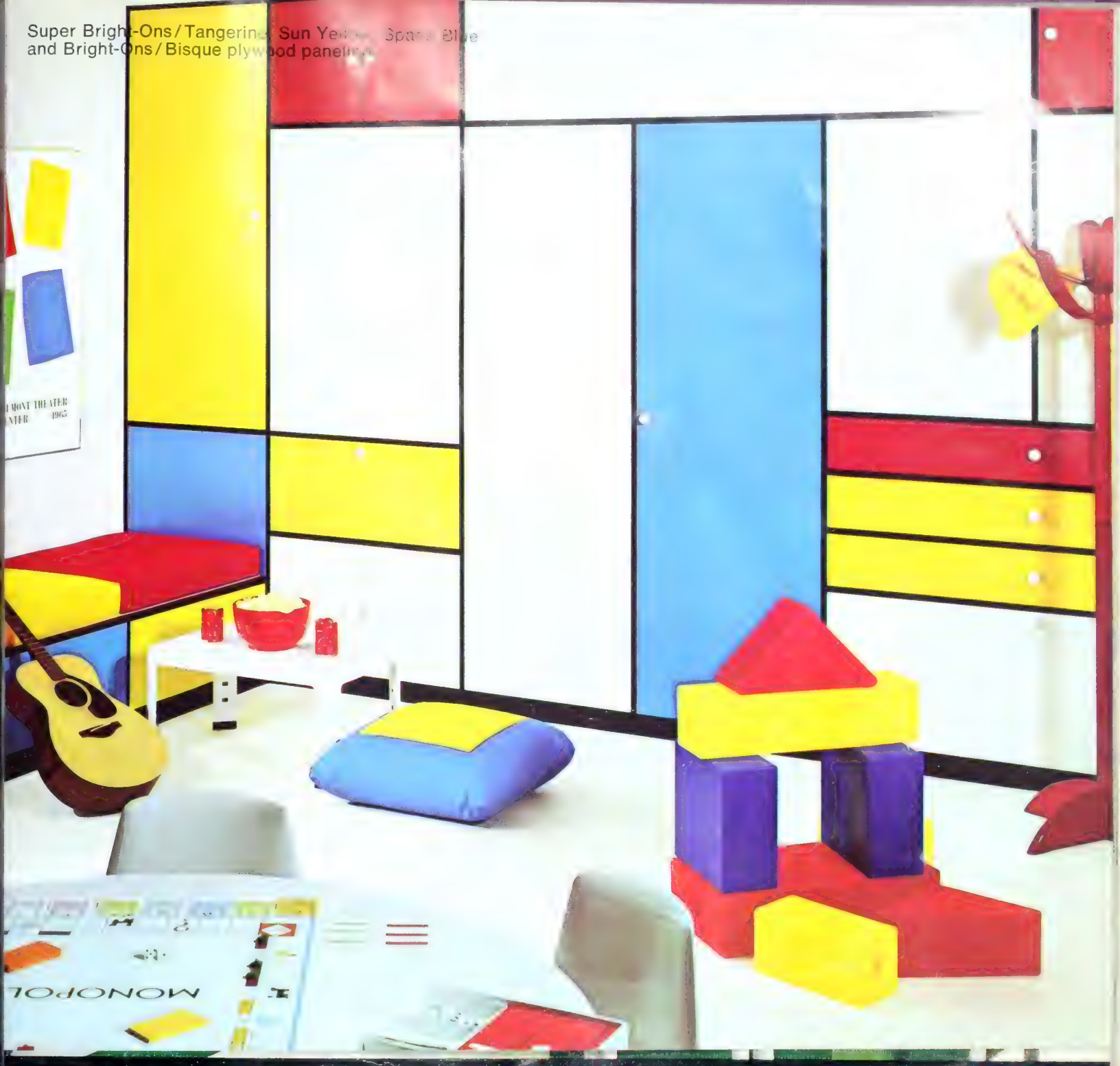
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What colors are we going to feel happy living with? With all the appealing colors we have to choose from for our houses, how to choose? Where to start? "We might start by thinking of the color that can come in through our interests and activities," suggests Jack Lenor Larsen, fabric designer, weaver, teacher, and author (his latest book, *Beyond Craft: The Art Fabric**), whose ways with color have set trends for more than twenty years. "If you love to cook, your kitchen can come alive with the fruits and vegetables and baskets and equipment you use. Another person might be proud of his books or plants. Let them count. Toys for children, even exercise equipment, all these objects have some color and personality. Show the things that matter in your life and you will often end up more pleased than if you do something just because it might look nice." But whatever you start with, making the colors you like come together in a look you like is a matter of orchestration, according to Mr. Larsen. "Think of putting color together as you might think of putting a group of people for a party. If, for instance, you had an elderly English professor and a brash young boy, they wouldn't have much in common. But put some people around them, in-between their ages with some interests connected with both, then you can begin to form some relation between the two. You might take a chocolate brown carpet and a bright yellow sofa, which at first glance look a little garish. The way to get them to work together is to bridge the steps in-between. Ask what they have in common, put these colors with them. Finally it will look like the colors are sort of built in."

The more you develop this technique, the more you are able to "read" color, the better your decorating, your table settings, your whole environment will be. This is the way designers work, explains Mr. Larsen. "A tree comes in, or some flowers, and they really register. You see the shadows in the leaves, the subtleties of tone, the shades of pink in a single rose. Sometimes just moving a vase from one light to another will change the colors. You don't just say, isn't that grand. You're conscious of why it's grand. And then you think how to emulate it."

When a color is particularly attractive to you, in landscapes, fabrics, any natural object, be sure to consider the colors around it. "I once had a student who painted a big room a brilliant blue because her favorite color was the chest of a bluebird," continues Mr. Larsen. "It didn't work too well and I had to point out a tiny accent of blue surrounded by other colors was a different kind of situation. Backgrounds often make all the difference in the world."

Backgrounds . . . We have gathered together a tempting and very varied collection of them for you in this special color issue. Mrs. Gorham Knowles, whose house decorated brilliantly by Michael Taylor begins on page 84, lives in a background of romantic, vivid little gardens. In total contrast, Myron Goldfinger developed a clean, uncluttered nautical look for the second house on the beach shown on page 112. Utterly contemporary, utterly practical. The Feigens, page 96, live somewhere in between—they blend bold, vigorous, contemporary colors and art in an 18th-century New England village house. All these stories are fascinating personal approaches to color.

Since we're introducing our five new 1974 colors in this issue, Wild Iris, Seafoam Green, Tender Taupe, New Terracotta, and Crystal Blue, we thought it would be provocative to show what sort of background each can make in a room filled with natural, neutral furnishings, page 92. Five very different looks. Which one is you? Well, you can find out more about the colors that suit you best by doing the intriguing test developed by an eminent psychologist on page 94. One of these five colors is bound to be more indicative of your personality than any other.

There are certain things that we need in our homes for convenience but there are other things that we have just to give us pleasure. Color is one of them. "What makes decorating so fascinating," adds Mr. Larsen, "is that because it isn't a science, absolutes can't be set up, and there are no rules that always apply. The best way to find out how to use color is to use it. Go right ahead and start to experiment. The more you look at color, the more you live with it, the more you'll enjoy it."

*BEYOND CRAFT: THE ART FABRIC, BY JACK LENOR LARSEN AND [illegible]

"THE MORE YOU LOOK AT COLOR,
THE MORE YOU LIVE WITH COLOR,
THE MORE YOU'LL ENJOY IT"

HOW TO MAKE A HOUSE COME ALIVE WITH COLOR

As we learn more about the psychology of color, we have come to know that we are happiest with the colors, intense, muted, somewhere in-between, that do exactly the right thing for us at the right time, and in the right place. An excellent example of this philosophy is Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Knowles's weekend-and-summer house in California. Decorated by Michael Taylor, it allows its owners to shuttle back and forth between the serenity of soft color, when they want it, and the visual excitement of vibrant color, when they want *it*. Throughout the house, most of the backgrounds are pale and neutral. Some of the rooms are accented with nothing but flowers and greenery. Others, the bedrooms, particularly, are filled with enough color to feed the hungriest eye—when it wants to be fed. The result is a house with a series of vivid rooms grouped like little "gardens," so to speak, around a living-dining core, soft in color, beautifully calm.



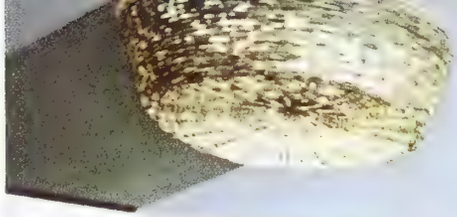


he master bedroom, two intensities of House & Garden Pink Pink are combined with white in a checked linen that covers just about everything in the room to furniture to the walls to the legs of the beds. Pink flowers fill the room most of the year, and there are always unfading varieties, along with pink he Portuguese needlepoint rug. The floor, like those of all the bedrooms and baths, is paved in white ceramic hexagonal tile. Not too far away, but other end of the spectrum, is the dining room, *opposite page*, a gentle blend of white and beige and greige with walls of pine siding sandblasted d had when it was a tree. Chairs are copies of one designed years ago by Syrie Maugham. As imaginative as everything she did, each chair h frieze around its seat inlaid with delicate matchstick marquetry. The upholstery, however, is very much of today: white vinyl used for ugh to tuft and button. The travertine-topped table was designed by Mr. Taylor, as was the centerpiece, a small reef of coral nested like exican basket. Plates are off-white, shaped like pie plates, and handmade. Even the French silver has a touch of beige—beautifully carved handles of horn.

Come alive with color

NATURALS AND TEXTURES FOR A LIVING-DINING CORE

Because the house is more often than not filled with guests, visiting grandchildren, and dogs, it is devoid of anything requiring more than reasonable care. Fabrics are cotton or nubbly weaves like the Oyster White and Pongee linen, *right*. Some of the coverings are leather (or a version of it), most of the furniture is Italian wicker, tough as a vineyard grape basket, floors are either tiled or paved with a pebble-filled aggregate, and where there is carpeting, it is made of hand-woven coco fiber—not cast iron, but close to it. But since a house requires more than resistance to wear and tear, there are amusing touches and a few surprises: a giant basket masking a ceiling fixture, *right*, a marvelous dining-room chandelier of interlaced antlers, *below*, and a series of bedrooms that give the house its switch from calm to excitement. This one, *below*, a guest room, is dominated by a bed hung and covered in a plaid about as bold in color and scale as a plaid can be. The impact, coming in from the white hall, is breath-taking.













ain entrance to the house is through what was once an open [illegible] that [illegible] with the r of a skylight roof and glass panels that flank the new front door—a very old one from Italy. Guests are greeted y a bouquet-like pot garden, and then, inside, by the shimmer of a painting by Dan Christianson called *Trojan* . A long gallery leads to the living room, *above*, a softly colored L-shaped space cooled with potted trees and ed by the greatest asset a house can have—sheer comfort. With the exception of a few cushions and a horn covered in calfskin, the only fabric in the room is that Oyster White and Pongee linen—a beautiful sea of it.



All the bedrooms are reached from a long white corridor, *below*, lined with cabinets (once bookshelves) filled with coral branches and huge Tahitian seashells. Off this quiet passage, one of the guest rooms, *above*, has its walls painted House & Garden Pure Cream—a color like freshly washed chamois—and its beds blooming with a flowered fabric that is a beautiful riot of Chrome Yellow, Pink Pink, Parrot Green, and Lettuce. Instead of a solid color, the linings for the hangings are a yellow and white check, sharp and bright, and even the coco rug is the color of ripe wheat. For the kind of nip only red can give, two little painted Italian chairs with heart-pierced backs could have been carved, were it possible to be a lapidary-type cabinetmaker, from carnelians. They're that color.







Come alive with color

FLOWER FABRICS FOR GARDEN BEDROOMS



ot quite so flooded with color as the other bedrooms, but even more of a garden, a third guest room, *above*, as its beds covered with anemones and their leaves—a French toile, a reproduction of an old botanical study inted in Blue Flower, Parrot Green, and touches of deep Shell on white. Standing in for "grass" for this flower ed, the coco rug is the color of pine needles. For a slight, almost imperceptible glow, the walls are not quite hite, but the soft pale cream of natural linen. Outside this wing of the house is the main terrace, *right*, overoking the pool and a circling forest of firs. All outside dining takes place here at tables and benches, rustic, ther Tyrolean, and all the color is alive and blooming—flowers in pots, trees in tubs, and espaliered vines.


Seafoam Green
Lettuce
Parrot Green
Mint Green
Green Mint
Blue Sky
Crystal Blue
Blue Flower
Space Blue
Ultramarine Blue
Shell
Creamy Apricot
*New Terracotta
Tender Taupe
Sweet Chocolate
Pure Cream
Sun Yellow
Bittersweet
Tangerine
Pompeiian Red

er Green

INTRO-DUCING HOUSE & GARDEN COLORS 1974

Colors to tint up your living room, colors to help you decorate, colors to make your shopping easier—the thirty-six House & Garden Colors for 1974. Over 700 manufacturers make products in these colors—everything from typewriters and bath brushes to furniture, paints, fabrics, wallcoverings. For a directory, turn to page 195. For the stores nearest you that carry them—there are over 300 across the country—see page 68. For over [illegible] Harmony Cards [illegible] Oblongs and analyzing trends in color preferences, and every year the basic core of thirty-six colors is revised in anticipation of these trends. 1974 newcomers are starred, turn the page to see how they work. To help with your planning and shopping, order a set of color chips (page 195).

lue

Beach Plum

✻ Wild Iris

Lavender

Pink Pink

Brown

Charcoal

Mercury

Pongee

Oyster White

et Red

Real Red

Chrome Yellow

1 2 3 4 5









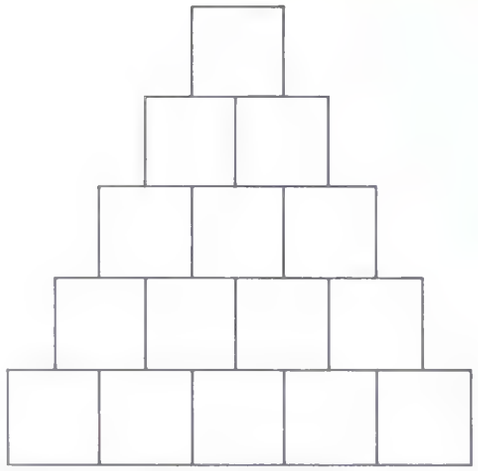
IVE WAYS O CHANGE HE SAME OOM WITH HOUSE & GARDEN 974 COLORS

Great sweeping colors—what a wonderful way to change a room with nothing but paint. The trick is done here with the five new House & Garden Colors for 1974, and the room which stays exactly the same takes on new attitudes with (1) Wild Iris showing what one strong color can do to the spirits; (2) Crystal Blue and (3) Scalamia Green bringing on new freshness; (4) Tender Taupe and (5) New Terracotta, delectable new neutrals with tones of earth and leather. The furniture [illegible] and the color that sweeps walls and [illegible] the catalyst [illegible] decorating potential and imaginative palette. The news is in clarity: Each color is vivid enough to stand up to white. Even the gentle pastels are pungent and clear. The naturals, New Terracotta and Tender Taupe are smashing used with dollops of white and bright hues, great as good steady neutrals. Wild Iris is a true maverick, going everywhere, always looking young and appealing. Paints [illegible] mixed by [illegible] Plaza. Your dealer can [illegible] with [illegible] paints matched to the House & Garden [illegible] furniture [illegible] from Lord & Taylor. See our August issue on how to make slipcovers. Zepel-treated fabric by Schumacher. For shopping information, see page 190.



FIND OUT WHAT COLORS SUIT YOU BEST AND LEARN MORE ABOUT YOURSELF WITH THIS NEW COLOR PYRAMID TEST

BY DR. K. WARNER SCHAIE





EDITOR'S NOTE: *Dr. K. Warner Schaie is Professor of Psychology and Associate Director for Research at the Ethel Percy Andrus Gerontology Center, at the University of Southern California. He has been researching color and its psychological effects for many years and is author of important papers on the subject and co-author of the book* Color and Personality *(Hans Huber, Publishers, Berne 1964). In 1961, with Professor Robert Heiss, he devised the American version of the Color Pyramid Test, which has been successfully employed in psychology since then to define personality traits. This simplified version was specially adapted for House & Garden readers, making use of the House & Garden Color Chips. Sets of chips (3 by 6 inches) together with a Product Directory (showing you who makes what in which House & Garden Colors) may be ordered on page 195. But if you're impatient to get down to the test right away, you could cut up pieces of color from the House & Garden chart on page 90.*

It's no secret that color generates emotion and mood. We respond to sunlight, yellow makes us feel happy. We are refreshed by a summer's day in the country, satisfied by the greens all around us. We experience elation in winter snow, white is somehow exciting. Nature's colors provide us with a boundless kaleidoscope of visual experience, changing our moods and feelings subtly from day to day. When we come to live with color indoors, we should remember that behind four immovable walls, color changes are not so limitless. A blue room with a south-facing window may change in shade according to the light during the day, but it is always a blue room. All the more reason, then, for us to know the colors we can live with best, to realize as individuals which emotions we want to experience and derive from our background, and to put those colors around us that are appropriate to our basic needs and temperaments. Since each person's requirements are different, there are no rules to go by. This is why we suggest it may help you to learn which colors are right for you, by doing a simple character test. Your preferences indicated by the test will define your personality and lead you in turn to understand why some particular shades or combinations of colors are likely to enhance you life and your feelings.

The color pyramid test devised here i easily done by cutting ½-inch square pieces o House & Garden Color Chips, *above*, in the following ten colors:

TANGERINE • BITTERSWEET • CHROME YELLOW • GREEN MINT • SPACE BLUE • WILD IRIS • SWEET CHOCOLATE • OYSTER WHITE • MERCURY • CHARCOAL

You must have fifteen pieces of each differen color (The pyramid has 15 squares and you might want to color it all one color.) When you have your pile of colored squares, look at the pyramid shape on this page, put a colo square on each pyramid square and build up a pattern that looks attractive and appeals to you. When you are satisfied with your pyramid, record the number of times you have used each color in the first column of the score chart.

Have you scored your colors? Take the squares off the pyramid and start a new one You may be tempted to rearrange similar colors each time. That doesn't matter. Or you

If you peaked in *Tangerine*, for example, you are an outgoing rather emotional person. You get very enthused about things but sometimes very upset, too. You act on impulse; satisfying your immediate needs is all important to you. Red people sometimes "see red" as well, in other words, they tend to have a rather explosive temperament. They're strong, definite people in every way.

BITTERSWEET

Bittersweet orange people are extroverts, too, but more people-oriented. They enjoy strong interpersonal relationships and thrive within the comfort and security of the family group. They're gregarious, rather happy characters, move toward others easily.

Chrome Yellow people tend to be objective and critical and pretty discriminating. They are careful analyzers, so before entering into any relationship they're likely to review exactly what it holds in store. If Chrome Yellow is your preference you're probably highly motivated, achievement-conscious, set on moving toward the good things in life, travel, owning a beautiful house, entertaining, collecting together all the things you really want to live with.

If you rate high in *Mint Green*, you're sensitive, rather creative, quiet, self-controlled, and civilized. One of your greatest assets is your sense of balance. You are good at making decisions. You need and enjoy relationships and like being deeply involved with other people. On the whole, you are fairly undemanding, making the best of what life brings to you.

SPACE BLUE

If *Space Blue* is your top choice, there's no question about your being highly intelligent. You control your impulses and manage life very well, thinking things out carefully and rationally. If you feel angry, for instance, you might let off emotional steam by playing tennis. You are basically an "inward" reflective, contented character. People admire you for your caution and steadiness.

YOUR SCORE CHART

	PYRAMID 1	PYRAMID 2	PYRAMID 3	MARK FOR TOTAL
TANGERINE				
BITTERSWEET				
CHROME YELLOW				
MINT GREEN				
SPACE BLUE				
WILD IRIS				
SWEET CHOCOLATE				
OYSTER WHITE				
MERCURY				
CHARCOAL				

YOUR RATING CHART

	LOW	AVERAGE	HIGH	YOUR RATING
TANGERINE	0	1 to 2	2+	
BITTERSWEET	0	1 to 3	7+	
CHROME YELLOW	0	1 to 2	3+	
MINT GREEN	0	1 to 3	4+	
SPACE BLUE	0	1 to 3	12+	
WILD IRIS	0	1 to 7	8+	
SWEET CHOCOLATE	0	1 to 2	2+	
OYSTER WHITE	0	1 to 2	3+	
MERCURY	0	1 to 2	3+	
CHARCOAL	0	1 to 3	7+	

may choose utterly different colors for each experiment. You should feel free to do whatever you want to do. Record your scores in the column designated for pyramid 2. Then once again, remove all the color chips and build a third pattern, marking your final choices in the column which is designated for pyramid 3.

When you have done your three pyramids total the number of times you used each of the ten House & Garden Colors in the final column.

Now check your totals with the Rating Chart and see whether your final totals fall into the "low," "average," or "high" categories. If you used Tangerine twice, for example, you will see that this a "low" rating for that color. So mark "low" in the Tangerine box in the last column.

Now you have your final ratings, you will probably see quite clearly which colors are your strongest preference, that is the ones you rate "high." Very likely you will have peaked "high" in more than one. These will be the ones you'll probably feel happiest living with. Ratings for each color denote certain personality characteristics. You can check yourself out in the color profiles below.

one color, which is quite natural, you should then interpret your personality traits by linking the color profiles together.

If you have peaked [illegible] with the color profiles you chose as most [illegible] personality, you've given [illegible] We say the colors you peaked high in are, generally speaking, the ones you would be happiest with in your surroundings. Because they best express your personality, you are bound to feel comfortable with them. Your reaction to them is gut [illegible] messages that are right for your temperament. You may have also found that you prefer white walls to dark ones—or vice versa. The test may have given you the answer.

One more point to consider. It is perfectly possible to use color, Dr. Schaie tells us, to emphasize how you might *like* to be rather than what you think you are. If you feel your personality interferes with your enjoyment of life (say you "see red" too often for your own liking), you may use cool color—a blue, green, or a gray for example—to tone down your environment and placate your personality. "A color scheme that is the opposite of your personality will have a tempering effect," says Dr. Schaie. This is something to remember when decorating children's rooms, he adds. Consider using colors which go with the expressions you like to encourage in them.

When you started out at the beginning of this test you probably anticipated which colors you were going to prefer. Whether your intuition has been confirmed, or whether the test has come up with some interesting surprises for you, why not use the information to guide you through your decorating plans? It's certainly a sure way to elicit a background that is "you" and one that will make you feel a happier person in the process.

WILD IRIS

Wild Iris purple people are very interesting personalities—continually questioning, rather emotional, reviewing goals and aims, sometimes unsure of exactly where they are headed. Very often the person who turns up a high purple rating may be in some kind of transitional phase. Many qualities are wrapped up in the purple character; you are probably creative, ambitious, philosophical, and tolerant.

SWEET CHOCOLATE

The *Sweet Chocolate* preference indicates an unconventional, rather unusual person. You are not necessarily a conformist. You like to do as you please and dislike rules and regulations. You're probably very expressive, quite creative, but [illegible] unpredictable. You are strong but flexible. Some people may envy your versatility and your ability to handle responsibility.

[illegible]

Oyster White [illegible] emphasize. You [illegible] an ideas person and an intro[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Mercury people are tranquil characters. They [illegible] and may [illegible] like direction and direction from others. [illegible] you're [illegible] prominent [illegible] disagree. If you chose *Mercury* [illegible] and [illegible] rather than [illegible] and unpredictable.

[illegible]

[illegible] pretty strong-minded, persistent character. You [illegible] be as exuberant as the red or orange person's, or as [illegible] blue, but you will have a [illegible] approach relationships and [illegible] your own company, in fact there [illegible] when you welcome being alone.

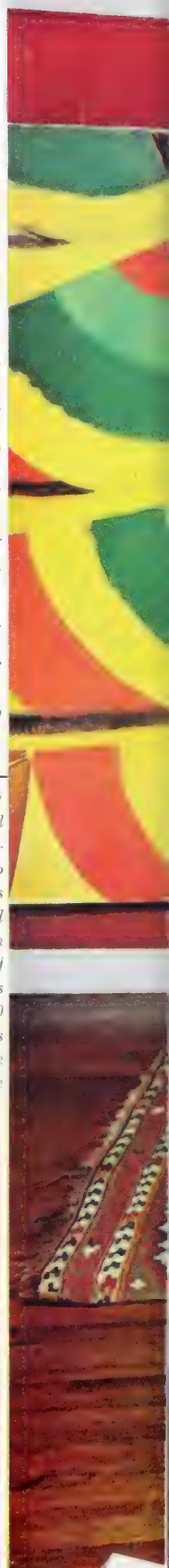


AN OLD HOUSE COMES ALIVE WITH VIBRANT COLORS, DYNAMIC ART

The special color harmonies achieved in the 18th-century New England house on these pages were worked out by a young couple who had a strong sense of what makes a house work for contemporary living. Richard Feigen, an art dealer, liked the idea of living unacademically in a period house. He wanted vigorous color on the walls so he could hang vigorous art up against it. His wife, Sandra, knew that by working with both bright walls and pattern she could open the house up without tearing down the walls. She knew the house needed some period furniture but she looked for charming shapes rather than pedigree. With confidence in the effectiveness of color boldly administered, she treated every room as though it were stage center.

The success of the Feigen's dining room in Westchester, RIGHT, *is that the color is built in, leaving the table itself to the bare good looks of polished oak, potted geraniums on a flat basket, and easy-to-keep paisley mats. The shiny deep Pompeiian Red of the walls sets up the big Richard Smith canvas called "Trailer" to the left of the door and another early Smith to the right. Tantalizing in itself is the view through to a Green Mint pantry where even the cupboards are painted that color. A close-up of the table,* LEFT, *focuses on earthenware pots filled with home-grown vegetables or cocktail tomatoes or zucchini bought from a roadside stand. For the rest of the table, though the pattern is paisley on mats, napkins, and china, the background colors keep changing. The chairs were made by Josef Hoffmann in the Thonet factory about 1900 and were bought at local auction. The same Pompeiian Red in the library was the for-openers color decision that book jackets, graphics, fabric and rug patterns would play off of to make a rich, warm, unified room. Richard Smith multiples proceed along the mantelpiece. The patterns of the yellow paisley print, the Roman shade at the window, and the old Vuitton trunk used as a table are all related. The track lighting blends into the ceiling and illuminates both the art and the room. The high shine of old dark floors gives the room a feeling of openness and space.*







CLARKE

There are a series of 18th-century houses, like this one the Feigens bought, that face a town square in Westchester, New York. Built in the Federal style by prosperous local merchants, these houses with their porches painted the traditional New England Sky Blue, have high ceilings and rooms large enough to make them ideal for contemporary living and contemporary art.



Vibrant colors, dynamic art
A CONTEMPORARY WAY TO DECORATE

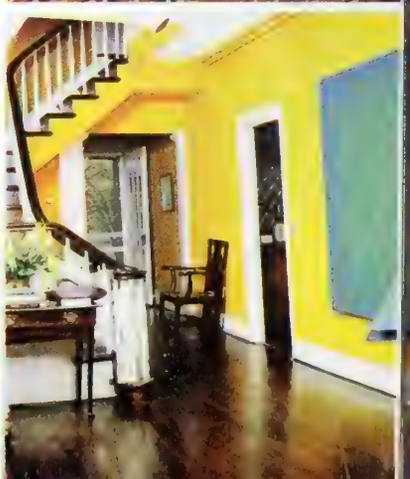
Using color—wall color, fabrics, and art to create a contemporary interior without violating the beauty of an old building, the Richard Feigens took the most direct and authentic approach to an 18th-century house. They did little to change the shapes of the rooms even when they'd been added onto after the house was built. When they ran into charming but jerry-built moldings, ceilings, or fireplaces they unified them all with Oyster White paint, thus cleaning up the spaces without tearing them out. In the hallway and living room, BELOW and RIGHT, the Chrome Yellow—in a matte rather than a lacquer finish—is a rich early American color that, with Oyster White sofas, moldings, and ceilings, sets off traditional art, an Oriental rug, wooden chests, chairs, and dark polished floors.

The spareness of the hallway, BELOW RIGHT, *allows the goodlooking dimensions of the original space to exist almost free of furniture and therefore opening it to the atmosphere created by a Richard Smith shaped canvas called "Undercut." In the living room,* BELOW, *leggy wood furniture preserves an early American atmosphere.*



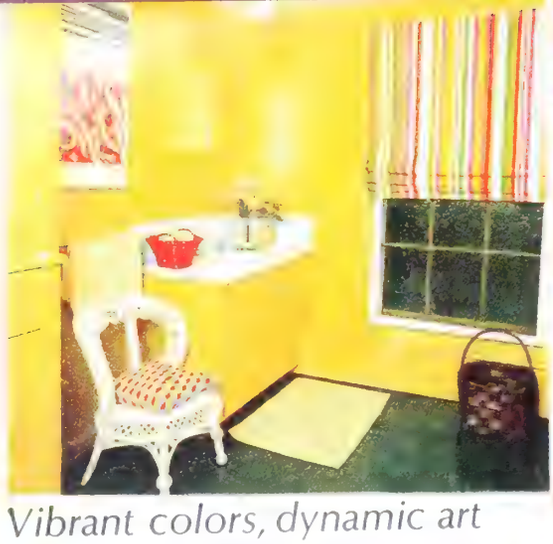








and doors out to an all-Blue Sky porch shows the [illegible]
which painting details white tends to unify them.
White slipcovers and bouquets also
pick the room up while still leaving the period intact.





Vibrant colors, dynamic art

TO UPDATE ROOMS INDOORS AND OUT

A Roman shade, Sun Yellow walls, Lacquer Green floor, a Rosenquist lithograph, a wicker chair are all it takes to make an old bathroom, ABOVE, *into a place to enjoy. Master bedroom,* RIGHT, *has Sun Yellow on walls, chintz, quilt, Lowell Nesbitt, Gerald Laing, Charles Hinman graphics.*



Big trays carried by everyone get a wine and cheese picnic lunch from kitchen down the brick walk to open summerhouse, LEFT



With children and a full quota of house guests [illegible] normal locations into all parts of the house and outdoors. Lunch parties end up as often in an open-sided wisteria-covered summerhouse as in an all-over Green Mint kitchen at a butcher-block table. In the kitchen, ABOVE AND RIGHT, *where Mrs. Feigen put down floor and did tear out walls in order to make a bigger space, the storage is all open and the n the pop graphics of the grocery packages themselves. A Garland range intensifies the fun and oking in the kitchen where guests settle in and enjoy supervising. Colorful cotton printed table- India-cotton bedspread napkins of entirely other colors, a hammock, and fifty-year-old wicker painted a blend of Lacquer Green and Space Blue rig the summerhouse,* OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM.

CLARKE

t was a perfect barn, worn gray and russet by long intimacy with wind and rain, held firm with wooden-inned hickory beams, when architect Richard Kaplan and his wife Carmen found it. They peeled walls way from its lovely skeleton, squarely visible, *below*, leaned low-ceilinged additions around it, used ld-wood tones and natural textures, with Oyster White walls to set them off, to create simple, com-ortable harmony. Chairs are upholstered in wool—Velvet Brown or white striped in ender Taupe and New Terracotta. Wicker covers the summer sofa that overlooks he pool. In winter, conversations move to the Pongee-and-white sofa by the ireplace, *right*. The half-acre outside received just as much delicate ttention to lines, textures, and colors of brick, sand, water, nd plants. They scooped out the inside of the plot, iled it up between them and the road in banks hat invert the barn roof angle to open p their private park—pool, play-ng field, gardens, and iny forest—to the pacious sky.







A BARN COMES ALIVE WITH NATURAL COLORS AND NATURE'S MATERIALS



The two-year building process was evolutionary, mostly according to plan, sometimes full of inspired accident. The square window high in the fireplace wall wasn't originally there but "when the wall was finished, I saw it just had to be," says Mr. Kaplan. The outside deck remained an idea until Mrs. Kaplan, a former model and championship swimmer, remembered some bleachers she'd seen, two-by-fours laid on their sides, the right combination of solidity and chiaroscuro. The heroically proportioned Botero "Child," OPPOSITE PAGE, *moved itself out from their city apartment. (Most of their other paintings are trades for house designs.) "For us the whole house has always been magical," he says, "full of surprises and very happy."*







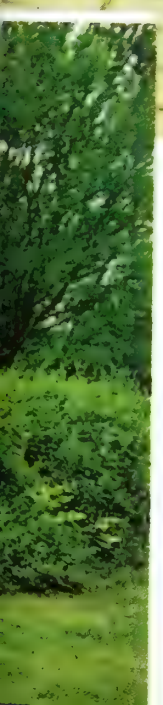
Natural materials, muted colors, quiet serenity. The shingles on the entry wall, ARIONA, buffed by 200 years worth of sun and wind outside the original barn, shade from brown to gray to pink as the light changes. The siding on the walls came from a barn owned by Mr. Kaplan's mother. The soft pine floor is stained to match the hickory of the old beams, waxed to glow, covered only by an Afghan sheepskin rug, foreground, and a cowhide-topped waterbed. A stripped-pine cabinet is the bar; a massive antique Italian table, its top a single board, backs the sofa. Behind shutters rescued from an old hotel, a galley kitchen.



Natural colors, nature's materials

A PRIVATE WORLD IN A HALF-ACRE LOT







High berms, earth banks, surround the place, enclosing privacy, conferring character. Mr. Kaplan poured the concrete facing [illegible] with growing respect for ancient pyramid-builders: "Nothing I learned at Harvard was of any use in figuring the angles of those corners." From the road, LEFT, *the house is hidden in honeysuckle. Inside, a half-acre orchestration in green fences the world out. Twenty species of trees were chosen for color and texture—and, like the giant pear by Nivola,* ABOVE, *to upset conventional clues to perspective. A weeping crab apple back in the corner echoes the shape of Chinese elm near pool, intriguing the eye into depths that don't exist, all conspiring to enhance plot size. "It's a separate reality," says Mr. Kaplan. Even the entrance,* RIGHT AND OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, *is a semisecret grotto.*

Natural colors, nature's materials

A VARIETY OF LEVELS AND SPACES UNDER ONE BARN ROOF





He designs. She paints. Since both are artists, it follows that each needs a studio. So there they are, up stairways that are almost ladders, where the hay was once kept. Clearly working spaces, they are still not antisocial. Hers, ABOVE, *with a white-painted floor, looks toward his,* OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP. *Tangerine underfoot, across the abyss of the entrance hall and both studios are more like the bridges of ships or balconies or lookout towers than artists' garrets. Each has an extra bed for guests should they overflow the bedrooms. The house sleeps ten if necessary.* BELOW: *The guest room terrace; daughter Laura's room.*





Every detail of house and grounds has been arranged with care and almost Oriental precision. "These are the features," and Mr. Kaplan ticks them off: "Privacy, many distinct areas, no two bedrooms adjacent, with its separate entrance and terrace. Practicality, all natural materials that take little maintenance. Variety of textures and views and levels, colors. Nothing's wasted—we even reused the dirt we dug up. Beauty. Everything's natural and harmonious, planned with strict geometry according to human scale. The house responds. It fills up with color as the sun moves. It changes all the time." Wisteria filters the sun into stained-glass patterns on the walls. Light shifts and glows through windows tucked into eaves and angles. And for all its geometry, the house has room for whimsy like the shelf in the bedroom, LEFT, *that is reached by its own ladder, and would delight any eight-year-old playing "King of the Cas*



DECORATE-IT-YOURSELF WITH COLOR

three great ways to carpet a floor with paint

When Kenneth Battelle decided on painted floors for his townhouse, he took the matter in hand and did the work hi The results, on these pages, show what an amateur—"someone who has drive, energy, and no experience"—can do with ning, patience, and drudgery." Kenneth, who happens to be The Kenneth and who owns one of the most successful a fluential beauty houses around, took two months to complete the zigzag-patterned floor in his living room. "The fun pa figuring out the patterns on graph paper and the actual painting. The drudge part was the polishing with steel wool." Ke had help at times when, like Tom Sawyer, he could get friends to participate. For instance, a big help was having a fabric designer do the repeat of the patterns on graph paper for him. "I wanted the floors to have a faded look, with the texture of the wood showing through the paint." Floors were sanded down to raw wood, painted with casein, then steel wooled, varnished, and waxed. The floors have a softness and a patina: "Walking around barefooted is like running your hand over fine old wood that's been waxed over and over again. And the beauty of it is, the more wear, the better the floors look." Kenneth started out an amateur when he painted his living room floor, *below;* then he went on to paint the stair landing, *bottom far right* and the dining room *right,* ending up an expert. "It's like anything you do; after you've done something once, it's easier and quicker the second time around." Another point he makes: "This method of painting looks right on any kind of flooring, and the more wood texture that shows through the paint, the more interesting." See the following pages for more ways of painted floors, using patterns on parquet to let grain show through and on linoleum, to cover completely.

Necessary supplies include T square, awl, and casein paints







Zigzag pattern ked out n graph paper 2

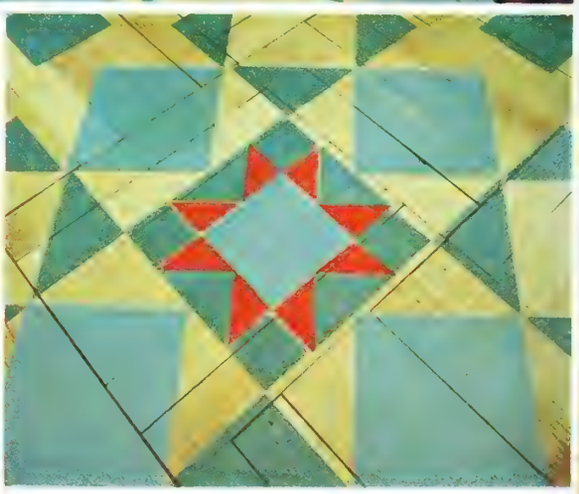
For Kenneth's zigzag patterned floor (or any geometric), sand your floor right down to the raw wood, then brush on a thin coat of white casein paint. Plot your design and its repeat on graph paper with the colors (Kenneth's are sienna, umber, terra cotta, brown, and black) in sequence. Then transfer the pattern to the floor with a T square and pencil and outline the design with an awl. Next, paint in the colors using appropriately sized brushes. You won't need masking tape. If you have pure white sections, give them a second coat. When the floor is dry, polish it with #1 or #2 steel wool, allowing some of the basic white to show through the colors. Finally, protect the floor with one coat of vinyl varnish, and when dry, put on two coats of liquid bowling alley wax, buffing between each coat. To clean, use damp mop. Rewax at least once a year.

3 Kenneth outlines pattern by grooving wood with an awl

Pattern underfoot, the design taken from an old quilt, sparks a room with soft color. The whole, inspired by the Missonis of Italy, whose ready-to-wear fabrics are seen here stretched on walls. Floor was sanded down, then bleached. Paint was then applied with mohair rollers, using stencils for pattern shapes. Room designed by Richard Knapple for Bloomingdale's. Floor design by Cile Lord. Flowers by Antonio. Below: *Four squares make a repeat pattern that moves on bias across a parquet floor. Floor was scraped, sanded to natural wood; glazes of color were applied, using tapes and rollers. By Stempler-Cronin. As with all floors on these pages, finish is polyurethane varnish.*







DECORATE-IT-YOURSELF WITH COLOR

three great ways to paint a floor with a pattern

Color, pattern, and the barefoot joy of a satin finish are what painted floors are all about. (See the preceding pages for tips from Kenneth Battelle on how to do your own.) Here, the floors look as if color was flowed on, glowing with a waxed finish. Floors on this page were stripped and sanded; one was left natural, the other was bleached before painting. The brilliant trompe l'oeil rug, *right*, was painted to disguise old worn linoleum, with two coats of deck enamel put on first as a base. Notes from the experts who did these floors: Plot your design on graph paper first. Decide how many repeats of your pattern you want, then scale to size of floor accordingly, and color your design on the paper. In transferring design onto floor, divide into sections. Mark off, using plumb line and T square. If you do your pattern on the bias on a parquet floor, not only will the floor seem larger, but the pattern itself will be more interesting. Using a ruler as a guide, pencil design on floor. When painting, use brushes or mohair rollers. Masking tape or an awl, dug into the lines drawn, will keep the design straight. Paint one color way. When dry, remove tapes, paint second color way.

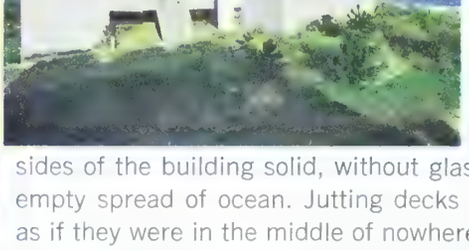


That looks like a handloomed rug with tassels is really a kaleidoscope of color painted right on top of a worn linoleum floor. The base coat is pumpkin, and the stripes of color were painted on by means of various sizes of paint rollers and brushes. The white zigzags are shadowed with gray. By David Barrett for Kips Bay Boys Club Show and House.

MCGR

VACATION HOUSE SHAPED TO CATCH LIGHT, CREATE PRIVAC





Perched on the crest of the sand dune, silvery-gray, strong, and resolute, this triple-winged, cedar-timbered vacation house has all the ingredients that encourage the owners—a very creative couple—to change gear to the casual way of life. They enjoy a feeling of splendid isolation even though the house is built on a small 2-acre site, with close neighbors either side. Architect Myron Goldfinger gave them privacy by keeping the sides of the building solid, without glass, and directing views straight out to the empty spread of ocean. Jutting decks are screened, too, so they can live outdoors as if they were in the middle of nowhere. And they can really relax, knowing that the house takes care of itself, since it's composed of wonderfully independent materials.

The bigger deck, above right, *is a large safe space for children to romp around. Parents have their secluded sunning space away from them,* above left. *Pool at the back,* left, *provides a smooth and reflective alternative for swimming. Living room,* right, *is all easy care with quarry tile for the floor, leather for upholstery in Saratoga sofas by Massimo Vignelli, butcher block for a cube coffee table. The bridge, which runs along one side with a wood and metal spiral staircase at each end, connects the two upstairs wings. Parents' suite is on one side, children are on the other. The same feeling of white and natural textures flows through to the dining room,* far right, *with butcher-block table matched to cane and steel chairs.*







The design of the house is a development of a modular system, which Mr. Goldfinger first thought out for his own country house (House & Garden, June 1971). The system cuts down on construction costs, saves time, and creates a unity and order inside and out. In essence, the house has the pared-down quality of a boat—in fact, from the living room deck, which floats out to the dunes, below, *you almost feel seaborne. Everything is simple, durable, and functional—important qualities for the second house. Great windows slide smoothly open or shut. Vertical blinds efficiently screen out the sun. Rattan furniture designed by Eero Aarnio goes outside or stays in, little stools doubling as tables. The nautical impression is played up all the way through the house, with metal railings brightly painted primary colors and ship's ladders, which climb to upper balconies in the bedrooms. "Because of the pitch of the roof," explains Mr. Goldfinger, "I was able to create these bonus spaces over closets and bathrooms." This angling also allowed him to place windows up high in the back of the house, which looks toward the road. A neat arrangement that lets in light but gives a very impenetrable, private look to the façade,* above right. *The dance studio, in the third wing,* above left, *is a do-all creative room for mother and daughter, the protected deck a sunny corner for a family barbecue. With children's rooms separated from the parents' master bedroom suite and a double story living room between the two wings, the rest of the house simply fell into place. Ground floor study converts to the guest room,* see plan opposite.

Shaped to catch light PALE SHELL WITH COME-ALIVE COLORS

NORMAN MCG







y side children's rooms, one for the daughter of the family and the other for iends, above, each have upper balconies, providing even more sleeping when there's a crowd. (Of course one of these bedrooms may be used for -up guests at any time.) Doors slide open to the huge deck. A sunny sweep rome Yellow carpet covers the floors; Stevens-Utica "Botanical Zoo" sheets quilted for the bed covers. Each room has a bathroom and plenty of ship storage. For materials and equipment used in this house, see page 193

A flurry of polka dots and stripes on a Real Red lacquered bed in the master bedroom, above. Components at either end are storage spaces. The over bathroom space, right, is a retreat where parents read, watch TV, or just "get away."



makes a colorful impact all ... The owners' collection is ... "sensible, cheerful, festive ... in this sort of house." ... by Robert Indiana, above ... glimpsed in the be... ine. In the living room, ... raphic ...











How to dry flowers for color all year long

"TO HAVE FLOWERS FROM EVERY SEASON YOU HAVE TO USE A VARIETY OF METHODS TO PRESERVE THEM"

With the right method almost any garden or roadside flower can be preserved. Mrs. Henry R. Macy's year-round summer garden in a dark dry attic, *left*, combines xeranthemum and statice dried in air; pressed ferns; delphinium, snapdragons, and zinnias dried in silica gel and waiting to be arranged; black-eyed Susans dried in cornmeal. Bouquets, *this page*, include dahlias, peonies, roses, lilacs, and more. She has made bouquets for Tiffany's and the Metropolitan Museum's American Wing. Most of her flowers are dried in boxes of granular silica gel "until they rustle like taffeta." To arrange, she uses containers filled with dry Oasis, suggests: "Put in foliage and fillers [illegible] as baby's-breath) first, then flowers, sometimes [illegible] only flowers for an airy contemporary look. Too [illegible] too much." More on the next page, drying tips [illegible]







BROTMAN





The Harings' backyard garden, above, *is laid out in three 100-foot banners of color combining flowers, vegetables, and fruit, 1; flowers, vegetables, and tall grasses, 2-7; flowers primarily for cutting and drying, 8-13. When vegetables including blocks of tomatoes, 6, peppers and squash, 7, are gone, dried okra pods and allium heads keep for winter bouquets. Among the many plants: snapdragons, 2, nigella (pods), 3, cosmos, 4, quaking grass and bells of Ireland, 5, gloriosa daisies, 6. And in the flower garden,* right, *20-by-15 blocks of dahlias, 8, calendula and salvia, 9, China asters, 10, zinnias, 11, marigolds, 12, celosia, 13. Design is enhanced by access paths and variations in furrow pattern. At planting time,* below, *Mr. Haring rototills the long strips, turning under a winter rye cover crop they seed after harvest to nourish soil, prevent erosion.* Left, *statice and salvia farinacea dry on hangers in garage; celosia is stripped of leaves, bunched with rubber bands and open paper clips. Growing tips for* Spring: *"Enrich soil with a sprinkling of dried cow manure, peatmoss, and superphosphate before planting."* Summer: *"Water, fertilize in midseason, pick."* Fall: *"Uproot annuals, discard in compost. Mulch beds with last year's compost."* Winter: *"Study seed catalogues and plan next year's garden. We order some 225 seed packets, can't seem to curb our enthusiasm." Every year the Harings give fresh and dried flowers by the armfuls to church, hospitals, friends. Their gardening experience has yielded books as well as bouquets:* The Complete Book of Growing Plants from Seed, *and* Color for Your Yard and Garden *(both Hawthorn);* *see Notes on blue flowers, page 196.*

How to grow flowers and vegetables for cutting and drying

"IT'S FASCINATING TO START WITH SEED AND EARTH AND GET A FIELD OF COLOR WITH SO MANY FLOWERS YOU CAN GIVE THEM AWAY AS GIFTS"

To Walter and Elda Haring, "Every seed packet is an adventure. We like to experiment but stick with things that don't take too much time. We air-dry flowers in our garage, the easiest way for us." In a sunny spot they cleared behind their house, *right,* "annuals are the mainstay for summer color." Seeds are planted in furrows or, for early starts, in seed flats of equal parts vermiculite, perlite, milled sphagnum. Planting tip: "Never cover fine seeds; lightly cover larger seeds; keep moist for good germination." The Harings keep detailed notes. Typical success story: "750 ageratum plants, 60c packet."



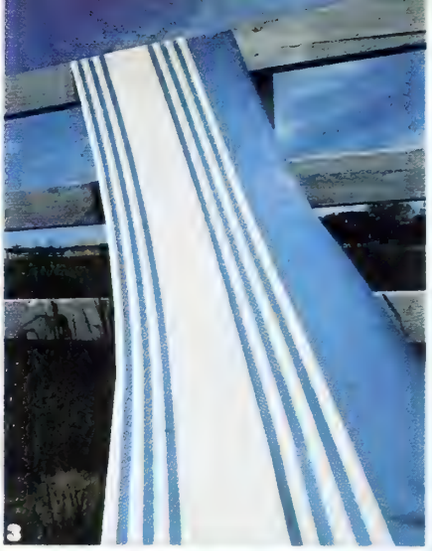




THE DECORATING ZEST OF HEAVENLY BLUES

Clear, pure, and bright, here come the House & Garden Heavenly Blues. Eight colors at the end of the rainbow, ranging from new Crystal Blue, a bright yet cool turquoise; to pale Blue Sky and its darker twin Space Blue; two dark blues, Ultramarine Blue and True Blue; to three warmer colors, Blue Flower, new Wild Iris—a rich clear purple—and Lavender. They're in stores coast to coast. In everything from armchairs to wallcoverings to typewriters. You can even find them in flowers—see Gardener's Notes, page 196. **1** Pretty enough for the table, big enough to feed an army: Sardinian "Cerasarda" 4-quart earthenware casserole and chop plate in True Blue. Bloomingdale's. Beneath, "Auto Strada" cotton in five Heavenly Blues. Scotchgard finish. By Riverdale. **2** Dining check-to-check: True Blue and white "Window pane" tablecloth and "Racing Check" napkin. By Diane Made This. Saks Fifth Avenue. **3** Thick and thin striped vinyl wallcovering in Blue Flower and white. By Lenox Wallpaper. **4** Tuned in to Space Blue, the "Cranford" AM radio by Panasonic. **5** "Antigua" is an intriguing rug zigzagged in True Blue and white wool. Edward Fields **6** Swedish spa scrubbers. From left: massage brush, hand brush, bath brushes. Ultramarine Blue plastic handles, nylon bristles. By Truc International. **7** "Anemones" cotton velveteen pillow in Wild Iris and Lavender. Nettle Creek. **8** Space Blue "Ball and Chain" AM radio. For music in the round wherever you go. Panasonic. **9** Cloud of a chair in Crystal Blue. Tomlinson. **10** Ultramarine Blue and white "Diamonds" cotton fabric. Schumacher.



















hecks in all sizes, three Heavenly Blues—Blue Sky, Space Blue, Ultramarine Blue—plus lots of white make this room gned and photographed by Horst bright as the sky on a sunny And you can sew all the seating yourself. Four-of-a-color ares of Ultramarine Blue and white "Kaleidoscope" tiles by ico make a giant checkerboard of the floor. Bed-sofa is two covered mattresses with pouffy underlayers of Dacron bat- Above it, a plywood canopy curtained in "Skylark Gingham" ester and cotton by Ameritex. Pillows and bolster, as well ne "Stitch 'n Sew" armchair in cotton plaid by Charles Barone the pillow chair with zip-together seat and back in Wam- "Checquers" sheets, are all made from Butterick patterns. l wallcoverings checker the tables: "Basics" by Tressard on ; "Valois Plaid" by Philip Graf on Parsons table by Hans . For accessories and shopping information see page 190.

HORST



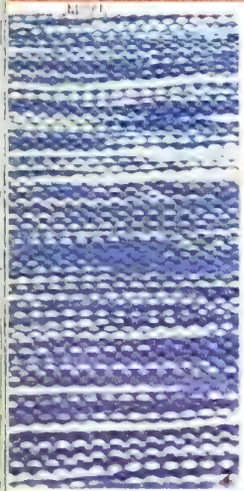



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THE ZEST OF HEAVENLY BLUES, SLEEK OR SOFT

1 Morning glories twist their way around a seven-piece set of porcelain-on-steel cookware. Dishwasher safe, scratch and stain resistant. By West Bend. 2 Three-drawered bachelor's chest in racing stripes of True Blue and white. "Indianapolis 500" by Schoolfield. 3 "Luau Set" is composed of a table with four wedge-shaped seats that tuck underneath. The seats are upholstered in Ultramarine Blue. By Vogue Rattan. 4 Love seat upholstered in Ultramarine Blue velvet. One seat cushion and one back cushion give it a luxurious "sink-deep" feeling. By Hickory Chair. 5 Diagonal stripes of True Blue, Ultramarine Blue, and Wild Iris against white in cotton velvet fabric, "Slant" by Knoll.

A bedroom that's a subtle blend of "Heavenly Blues" polished with white. The ceiling was painted Blue Sky, the floor is striped with a lighter value of Blue Flower and white. The quilted bedspread of giant flowers of Space Blue, Crystal Blue, Blue Sky, and Blue Flower touched with pinks and fresh green was de gned by Max Rawicz for Kirsch. White curtains, dust ruffle, and headboard are of heavy cotton faille by Spectrum. The tableskirt in Space Blue is a quilt from merica Hurrah Antiques. Silkscreen prints are by Walter Bannard at Lawrence Rubin Graphics. A blue and white faïence garden seat, made in South Vietnam is om John Rosselli Antiques. **6** Five blues for fabulous floors. From bottom: True Blue, Blue Sky, a light shade of Space Blue, Space Blue full strength, and Ultra- arine Blue. Carpeting by Philadelphia. **7** "Cologne" rag rug of cotton pile, True Blue freshened with white. By Rosecore. **8** Branches of True Blue, Ultramarine ue and Space Blue, against a wintery white on a plate that's dishwasher and oven proof. A Craftone plate by Noritake. **9** The "Coronometic 7000" electric type- iter in Ultramarine Blue and white has a snap-in cartridge ribbon that makes ribbon changing a cinch and for once clean! By Smith-Corona. **10** Chair and otto- an upholstered in True Blue denim with a deep side pocket for stashing indispensables. By Flair. **11** A chair in Ultramarine Blue on a sleek chrome frame. By ammary. **12** An Electric Comb Dryer in Blue Sky with 3 snap-on hair attachments and four colored combs means one set for the whole family. "The Groomette" by amilton Beach. **13** Button-pleated love seat upholstered in Blue Sky. By Heritage. **14** A pillow made of "Rouen" flowered cotton chintz, a light True Blue and ue Flower. By Stroheim & Romann. **15** Indoor/outdoor double duty vacuum has a two-stage motor that lets you clean a garage as effectively as it lets you clean bedroom gently. The lightweight steel drum is Space Blue, has a 10-gallon capacity. By Sunbeam. **16** A sofa upholstered with outline quilted "Queen Anne's ce" chintz by Cohama, treated with Scotchgard to keep the color Blue Sky. Sofa by Drexel. **17** Plastic pitcher with matching mugs in Ultramarine Blue banded th bright white. At Seabon Scandinavian Imports. **18** "Extraspeakers" by Sound West are a pair of portable speakers of ABS plastic. Molded foam grille in True ue lifts out to make cleaning easy. Provide a necessary addition to the new quadraphonic sound systems. For shopping information, please turn to page 190





























THE ZEST OF HEAVENLY BLUES, **CLEAN CRISP,** AND **WHITE-STRUCK**

1 The signs point to True Blue, Ultramarine Blue, Space Blue, a soft Crystal Blue and Lavender. "Auto Strada" cotton fabric designed by Julian Tomchin for the Vi Italia! Collection by Riverdale. **2** Modular units—big puffy arms and back upholstered in True Blue denim—which, when pushed together, form a love seat. It's secured at the base by two black canvas belts. By Directional. **3** A sawhorse desk with three drawers and an acrylic lacquered finish. Shown in Ultramarine Blue. By Schoolfield. **4** "Contura" melamine wash basin in Ultramarine Blue is rust-proof, chip and stain resistant. By American Standard. **5** A luxurious pillow of deep Space Blue cotton fabric. "Pont" by Eagle Sham Prints. **6** "Casala" chair in lightweight plastic frame with a seat cushion of True Blue. By Chromcraft. **7** A pitcher and tumblers of handblown glass from France in Space Blue and Ultramarine Blue. At Bergdorf Goodman. **8** Portable black and white 12-inch TV. Lavender and white. By Zenith. **9** Surfaces of blue and white give kitchen a clean, sharp look. Space Blue Formica cabinets, white Formica countertops, handpainted blue and white ceramic grill table with stackable chairs. A blue and white tile-patterned floor balances a blue and white plaid suede-finished vinyl wall covering. Color scheme by Michael de Santis. **10** High-backed chair in True Blue with white lattice design. Erwin Lambeth. **11** Rug of Ultramarine Blue and white. "Links" by Julian Tomchin for Harmony Carpets. **12** High-backed seating designed in sections, upholstered in Ultramarine Blue. By Thayer Coggin

True Blue spices with yellow and white for fabrics, floor, walls, in one room that works two ways for painter Zita Davisson. *Right*, it's a studio where she works by day that is transformed at evening for gatherings of friends, *above*. Dinner plates in True Blue by Royal Copenhagen. "Bordeume" crystal from Baccarat. "Eighteenth Century" sterling flatware by Reed & Barton. Fabrics on sofa and ottoman are batik-treated with Zopel, by Brunschwig & Fils. Tablecloth fabric by Pat Trezza. For shopping information, turn to page 190.









thoughts for the hostess

continued from page 8

and try plain, buttery hominy with almost anything . . . . Serve fried noodles, rice noodles, and Oriental "cellophane" noodles with fish and lightly sauced dishes.

Must it always be plain peas and carrots? No. Move out with peas à la fermière, glazed carrot nuggets cooked with small onions, the peas added at the last . . . . A carrot flan or tart is unusual and very good—a lightly sugared carrot purée poured into a baked pastry shell and topped with a few thin layers of sliced cooked carrots, the mixture moistened with the carrot cooking water and baked.

Malaysia can change your feeling about eggplant, with its ***eggplant curry***—great for lunch or supper. Cube the unpeeled vegetable, salt lightly, let stand 15 minutes. Drain, pat dry. Sauté 3 sliced onions and 2 garlic cloves until limp. Add eggplant. Stir in 1 tablespoon curry powder and fry a minute, then add 2 sliced green peppers. Moisten with coconut milk or half-and-half in which coconut has been soaked. Cover and simmer half an hour. Spice it up, if you like, with pounded chilies.

The cool cucumber is delicious hot. Peel, cut into chunks, simmer in a bit of broth and lots of butter, keeping the cover on until tender. Or, if you wish stuff parboiled cucumbers and bake.

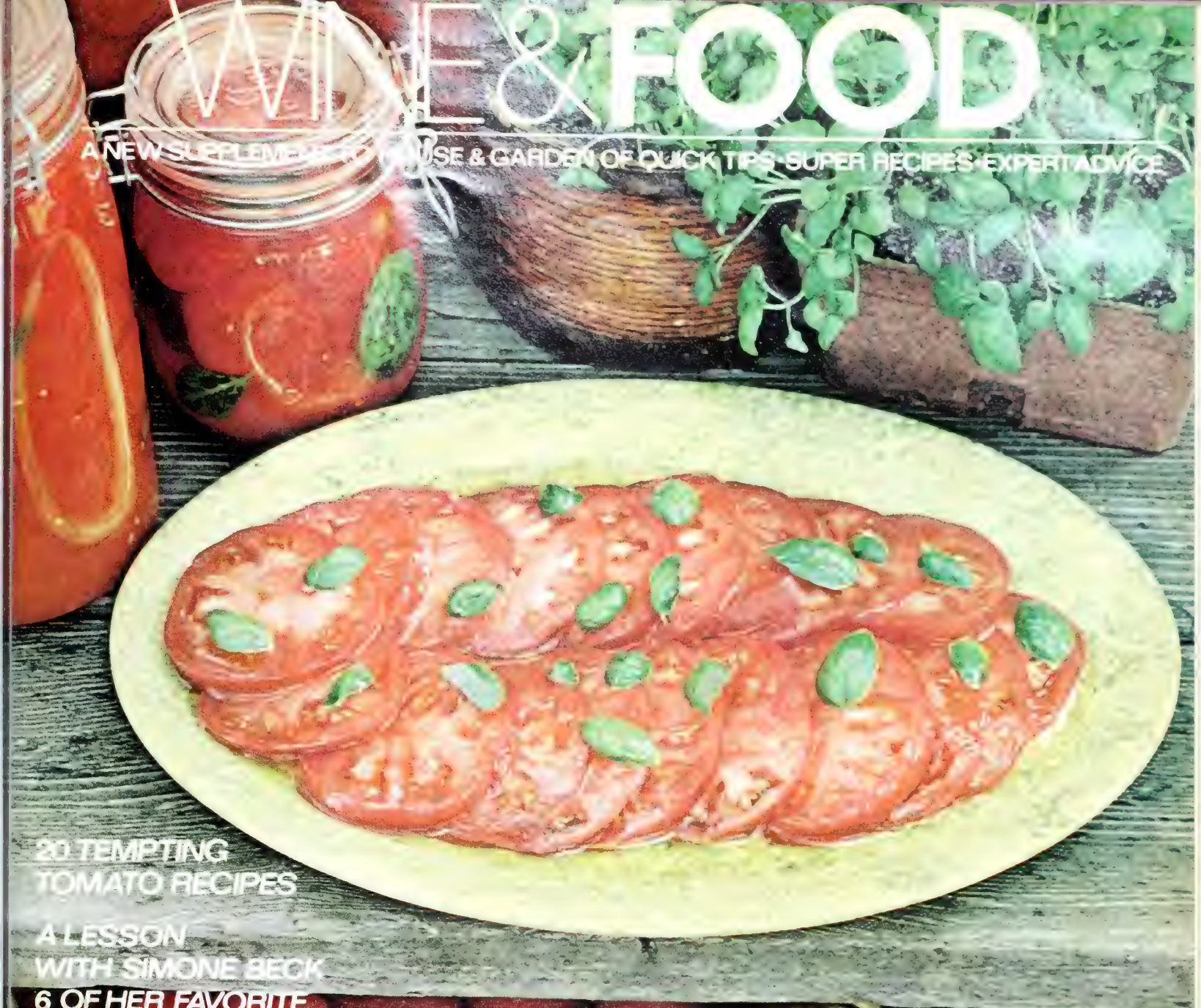
Trigger your culinary imagination with ***some of the less obvious cookbooks,*** often put together to aid a worthy cause, filled with unusual local dishes, and usually spiral-bound for easy use. For instance, send for *A Word to the Y's on Cookery* ($3.95, Christian Family Y, 21 George St., Charleston, S.C., 29401), a particularly good regional book from Charleston compiled by supporters of the "Y" there. Or *The Cookbook that Counts* ($5.35 from Box 24, Cedarhurst, L.I., N.Y. 11516), compiled for the benefit of the Lawrence Country Day School on Long Island—an interesting job, which is divided into chapters designed for feeding four, eight, twelve, sixteen, and even thirty people at a time, with preparation and cooking time included for each dish. Very helpful for the constant cook or committee chef.

To make this adventuresome cooking almost effortless and a matter of only a few minutes preparation, there is, happily, that Stradivarius of kitchen appliances, Cuisinarts' Food Processor—a rather dull name for a miraculous machine. No bigger at the base than a sheet of typing paper and only 15 inches high, it has a 500-watt motor, which turns shredders, slicers, cutters, whatever you need, with incredible speed and zing to produce quenelles, pâte à choux, almond paste, pâtés, purées, terrines, crushed ice—all in seconds. It shreds vegetables angel-hair fine or enables you to make a piecrust with a flip of a wrist. You can chop your own steak tartare, mince a pâté of cold meat, make grated cheese, potato pancakes, duxelles, cole slaw, fancy butters, cheese spreads, sauces. This honey of an appliance will do everything for a party but set the table and your hair. And the delicious foods you can invent with it! ■

SUSAN WOOD

WINE & FOOD

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6 OF HER FAVORITE RECIPES

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IN PRAISE OF VODKA
by Henry McNulty

"FOR MAMA, COOKING WAS AN EXPRESSION OF LOVE"
Pearl Bailey writes about Mama's chicken and Mama's cake



...pair. For other ideas with ... Page

Myra Waldo asked GE some things about the countertop microwave oven you might want to know.



Myra Waldo's list of published cookbooks include recipes from just about every country on earth. In answering Miss Waldo's questions, General Electric hopes to provide you with a better understanding of microwave cooking.

Q. Are GE microwave ovens designed to be safe?

A. Yes. Very strict safety standards have been set by the United States Government. All General Electric microwave ovens are designed to comply with all requirements of the Federal Safety Performance Standard for Microwave Ovens, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Rules 21CFR, Part 278. Of course, it is important to follow the users operating instructions.

Q. Can I safely reach into the oven to turn a dish around?

A. Yes. You automatically shut off microwave energy when you open the door, even if it's in the middle of a cooking cycle. Protective switches, called "interlocks," automatically shut off power to the microwave tube when the door is opened.

Q. When I cook with microwaves will the oven stay cool?

A. Yes. The microwave energy is absorbed by the food and reflected from the oven walls so the heat in microwave cooking is confined to the food itself.

Q. Do I need special electrical installation for a countertop microwave oven?

A. No. The countertop microwave oven is designed to operate from any standard 120 volt, 15 ampere circuit, with a properly grounded and polarized 3-prong outlet. It draws about the same amount of power as your other household appliances.

Q. Can I use the "cook-in-pouch" in a microwave oven?

A. Yes. These frozen foods sealed in plastic pouches are designed to withstand temperatures up to boiling. Follow instructions in the User's Manual-Cookbook.

Q. Will food spills burn on the bottom of a countertop microwave oven?

A. No. The surfaces inside our countertop microwave oven remain cool enough so food soils don't bake on. You can clean them easily with a damp cloth. It is possible for food to burn on in our complete microwave cooking centers when conventional heat is used for browning. However, these centers feature the GE P-7® self-cleaning oven system which will clean any soil which bakes or burns on.

Q. Do I have to learn to cook all over again when I cook in a microwave oven?

A. In many instances standard recipes are used and preparation of foods for cooking doesn't change. The big difference is in the times used. Instructions and recipes for many foods are in the User's Manual/Cookbook that comes with the appliance.

Q. Does a countertop microwave oven require frequent service?

A. General Electric takes great pains to build quality into its products, but like every man-made product, it may require some service sometime during its useful life. You'll be getting a product backed by our pledge: Customer Care . . . Service Everywhere.™ Which means that wherever you are, or go in the U.S.A., there'll be a qualified General Electric serviceman nearby.



If you'd like to know more about microwave cooking, write: General Electric, Dept. M.O., AP4-206A, Appliance Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40225.

Microwave cooking . . . another reason why General Electric is America's #1 Major Appliance Value.



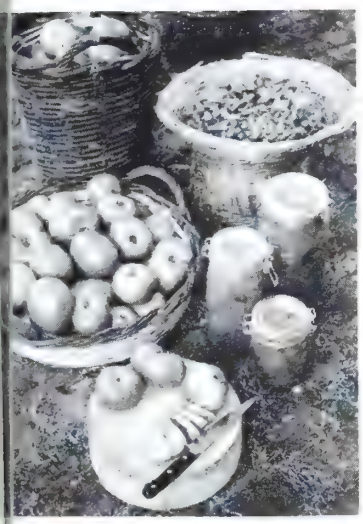
Number 3 in a series.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

20 tempting tomato recipes

"Delicious straight from the vine, tomatoes make the loveliest salad dressed simply with oil, salt and pepper, a little basil"

by Jane Ellis



ere's hardly a summertime dish t a touch of tomato can't enliven l improve. And in September y're all around, in succulent heaps ighwayside stands, in cool corners he local market, or on the vine, warm on their ruddy sides, just ting to be picked. Here are more n twenty quick and delicious ways prepare them:

Fresh home-grown tomatoes make nderful **summer salads.** Simply e or cut in wedges, sprinkle with pped fresh herbs. Basil is the clas- seasoning, but try sweet marjoram, mmer savory, or dill for variety. ess with oil and vinegar, salt and pper. Add onion rings if you like, ite or red.

Mint your tomatoes. Minted to- toes, from *Ritual of the Hearth* acmillan) by Roberta Sickler, calls 3 large tomatoes chopped into ½- h cubes, and tossed with ⅓ cup sh grated coconut, 1½ to 2 table- ons chopped fresh mint. Mix 2 lespoons fresh lemon juice with ney and a pinch of salt and toss h tomatoes. Serve immediately.

Honey and tomato combine de- ously. A little honey or sugar on nato brings out its flavor better n salt, says Sylvia Windle Hum- rey in *Spices, Seasonings and rbs* (Macmillan). She spreads to- toes with honey and sprinkles m with freshly ground pepper.

Tomatoes surprisingly go well with **brandy.** Peel the largest, ripest tomatoes you can find, slice rather thick, and arrange on a platter. Dress with minced sweet basil, olive oil and brandy (½ cup oil to 3 tablespoons California brandy). Salt and pepper and serve as a first course. From Helen Brown's *West Coast Cook Book* (Little Brown).

Blend a nice big peeled and seeded tomato with a little heavy cream until smooth to make a delicious quick **summer soup.** Season to taste.

Put one or two ripe, icy cold, peeled tomatoes (or good canned ones) into an individual small soup bowl for each person. Salt and pepper to taste, add chopped fresh basil, if available. Top with finely grated onion and a heaping tablespoon sour cream or yoghurt.

For those occasions when you need just a **little tomato** for a sauce or soup, Mrs. Edwin Tetlow suggests putting either quartered or puréed tomatoes in an ice tray. They freeze beautifully and can be used a cube or two at a time.

Slice the tops from several tomatoes, cover with a mixture of chopped green pepper, chopped onion, salt and pepper, oregano, and butter. Bake until cooked through but still firm.

Green tomatoes are delicious fried with bacon for a sumptuous breakfast.

Halve tomatoes and bake with a stuffing of pesto sauce, or broil simply with pressed garlic and herbs on top or a sprinkling of bread crumbs, salt, and freshly ground pepper.

Put a slice of Gruyère on top of a tomato half and broil.

Serve hot green beans with cold onion rings and cold sliced tomatoes.

Wrap **tomatoes in foil** to cook along with the barbecue; season first and add a few basil leaves.

A lovely filling for a tomato omelette, or to add to a baked or shirred egg is a **quick tomato purée.** Make one easily by cooking peeled and chopped tomatoes in a little butter and oil for 5 minutes. Season with salt, sugar, and a little chopped fresh basil and parsley.

A hearty country **Italian tomato soup** is made by Beppe Bellini with stale bread. Pappa of tomatoes, from *Food alla Florentina* (Doubleday), by Naomi Barry and Beppe Bellini, is a dish invented by talented and frugal Tuscan peasants. Sauté 1 onion, thinly sliced, in 5 tablespoons olive oil until golden. Add 1 cup peeled tomatoes and 2 tablespoons tomato paste. Stir and simmer for 20 minutes. Place stale Italian bread, broken into small pieces, 3 cloves garlic, 10 leaves sweet basil (or 1 tablespoon dry) and 7 cups water into a deep saucepan. Cook and stir over low flame until mixture becomes a thick smooth mush. Add 1 tablespoon salt, ½ tablespoon pepper, and the onion-tomato sauce to the bread mixture. Beat well with a whisk. The soup is thick and should be served individually with a little olive oil on each portion. Serves 8.

A tangy **marmalade** can be made



from tomatoes and shallots. You need 3 quarts finely peeled tomatoes sliced, 6 lemons, sliced, 24 shallots, peeled and sliced, 1 cup seedless raisins, cooked, 6 cups sugar. Layer fruit and sugar in kettle and cook over low heat until tomatoes release their juices. Bring to boil and cook until mixture [illegible] pour into sterilized jars. Makes 5 pints.

Tomato pie [illegible] Oddo, from her book *Home Made* (Atheneum). Take ripe tomatoes, skin and slice them. Sprinkle over a little salt and let them stand a few minutes, pour off the juice and add sugar, ½ cup cream, beaten with 1 egg, nutmeg, and cover with a rich short paste dough, and bake in a moderate oven ½ hour. She also makes a simple **tomato juice.** Peel the best, ripest tomatoes. Purée them in the blender; put through a food mill to get the seeds out; add salt and pepper; bring to a boil, pour into glass jars, and to can, process 30 minutes under boiling water. For a blended juice, purée celery, carrots, parsley, onions, etc., with the tomatoes.

To **can tomatoes** choose firm-ripe ones. Peel by dipping a few at a time in boiling water for about 30 seconds, dunking immediately in cold water and then stripping off skins. Gouge out stem end, leave whole or halve or quarter. Pack raw tomatoes in clean jars leaving ½ inch of headroom, pressing gently to fill spaces. Do not add water. Add ½ teaspoon salt to pint jar. Adjust lids. Process in boiling water bath 212F for 25 minutes. Remove and complete seal. (*From Putting Food By*, Stephen Greene Press). By Ruth Hertzberg, Beatrice Vaughan and Janet Greene.

Hot tomato bouillon makes a lovely first course. Mrs. David Sinclair

Continued on page 190



One of Frances great cooks shows you how to make six of her favorite recipes

A cooking lesson with Simone Beck

"Be inventive and experiment—get away from the teaspoonful-by-teaspoonful approach and cook by instinct and feel"

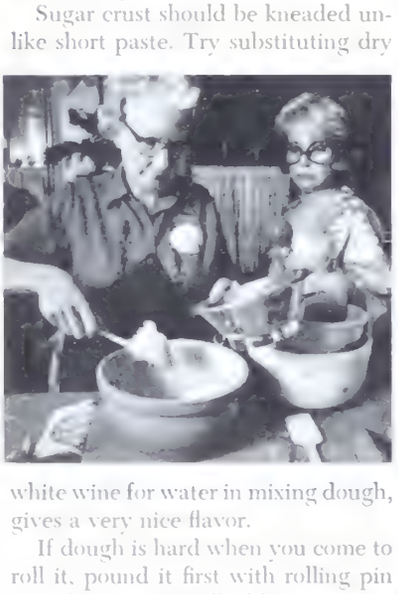


Simone Beck is world-renowned for two books Mastering the Art of French Cooking *Volumes I and II (Knopf), written in collaboration with Julia Child, and her own lovely new book,* Simca's Cuisine *(Knopf), which gives Simca's (her nickname) delicious menus and recipes for parties throughout the year.*

Simone Beck (teaching in James Beard's Greenwich Village kitchen, opposite page, top, *she is second from left) is a no-nonsense cook, who nonetheless is very flexible; she makes her pastry with margarine and defies you to tell the difference. Weaning students from the teaspoonful-by-teaspoonful approach to cooking, she urges them to experiment and cook by instinct and feel. Endlessly thrifty, she never wastes a thing and is meticulous in her final garnishing. These are some of her favorite recipes, which she shares with House & Garden and the students who took a course from her in New York where she is a visiting teacher each year at James Beard's Cooking School.*

Pastry: "The less you use your hands, the better it will be," says Madame Beck, who uses a large fork or pastry cutter to blend fat and flour. "If you blend dough with your hands, use heel of hand, not palm, as it's cooler." *Pâte brisée* will keep for weeks in the refrigerator if it is wrapped in wax paper, extra pieces can be used for pâtes or quiches. Madame Beck uses ¼ lard to ¾ margarine for pastry, says "2 or 3 tablespoons of flour more or less make no difference. Flour hands to remove dough easily. Never leave pastry to rest without putting some flour on top.

Sugar crust should be kneaded unlike short paste. Try substituting dry



white wine for water in mixing dough, gives a very nice flavor.

If dough is hard when you come to roll it, pound it first with rolling pin to make it more malleable.

To fill several tart tins at once, group them together and put large piece of dough over top, roll over top of tins to cut off excess. With thumb, push up pastry at flutes to make scalloped edge and push pastry out from center so bottom is thin and sides thick enough to hold filling without collapsing.

Put pastry-lined tin into freezer a few minutes before putting into hot oven then butter won't melt so quickly and pastry will stay light without falling.

Brush uncooked tart shell with strong mustard for a quiche, apricot preserve or marmalade for a dessert tart—instead of using foil weighted with beans.

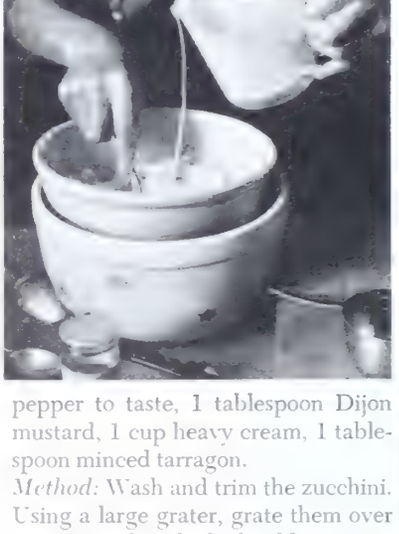
Whipping Cream: "Put mixing bowls in the refrigerator at least 2 hours before whipping."

Soufflé: Soufflé base should always be hot before you fold in beaten egg whites—it poaches the egg whites and therefore mixture will hold longer before cooking—up to 3 hours.

"Be inventive and experiment," says Madame Beck, who is always inventing interesting sauces—hollandaise with herbs, clam juice, cream or fish juice; a lovely sauce for braised pork made by whisking together Dijon mustard, olive oil, and vinegar and slowly adding a few drops of cream to bind it, salt, pepper, and lemon juice.

GRATED ZUCCHINI, WITH CREAM

Ingredients: 2½ pounds zucchini (about 6), 2½ tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon peanut oil, 2½ tablespoons minced shallots or scallions, salt and



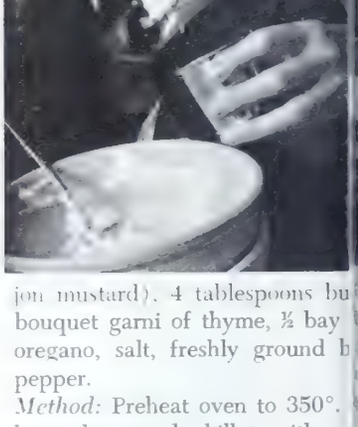
pepper to taste, 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard, 1 cup heavy cream, 1 tablespoon minced tarragon.

Method: Wash and trim the zucchini. Using a large grater, grate them over paper towels, which should give you about 2 cups. In a heavy skillet melt the butter and oil, add the shallots or scallions and cook, stirring, for 1 minute. Add the grated zucchini to the skillet, shake the pan, and stir with a wooden spatula from time to time, cooking for about 5 minutes. Check for tenderness. If tender, remove from heat and season highly. In a small bowl, mix mustard into the cream and then pour over the zucchini. Return the skillet to the heat and simmer slowly until the cream has reduced and has been absorbed by the zucchini. Correct the seasoning and serve, sprinkled with tarragon. Serves 5 to 6.

SMALL ROLLS OF VEAL OR PORK, STUFFED WITH ONIONS AND CHEESE IN CREAM SAUCE*

Ingredients: ⅓ cup vegetable or peanut oil, 5 medium-sized yellow ions, chopped (about 2 cups), 6 or pork scallops (3 by 5 inches tablespoons Dijon mustard, ½ spoon dried oregano, 6 very slices imported Swiss cheese (cheese may be used; if it is, omit

Step-by-step to fish mousse in timb (a drum shaped mold) from the lef Cut up cleaned fish roughly; put through a meat grinder or the medium disk of a food mill. Add ch cream by drops or spoonfuls and st incorporate into fish mixture. Fill m and place in baking pan with water 1/3 level of molds. Unmold very carefully and place on warm servin dish. Coat the mousse with some of the finished Sauce Hollandaise S and send it to the table for serving.



jon mustard), 4 tablespoons bu bouquet garni of thyme, ½ bay oregano, salt, freshly ground b pepper.

Method: Preheat oven to 350°. heavy-bottomed skillet with a warm 2 or 3 tablespoons of the Add the chopped onions and them very gently, stirring occasi ly, until they are tender and lightly colored (about 15 minu Add more oil if they become dry move them with a slotted spoon set them aside. (Do not clean skil

Flatten the veal scallops bet pieces of wax paper with a heavy tle, the side of a cleaver, or a r pin, to make them as thin as pos Sprinkle them with salt and pe Brush each scallop with a lay



mustard and sprinkle lightly with oregano. Saving 1 cup of onions for later, cover each scallop with a thin layer of onions and a slice of cheese trimmed to fit each veal piece. Roll up the scallops and secure them with toothpicks or tie them with string. (It is easier to brown them if you use string.)

Place the rolled scallops in the skillet in which the onions were cooked, adding more oil if necessary, and brown them on all sides over moderate heat (about 15 minutes).

Remove rolls from the skillet and place on a plate. Clean the skillet. Warm the butter in the skillet, put back rolls with remaining onions and the bouquet garni. Cover with a piece of wax paper, put the lid on the skillet and set it into the preheated oven.



Cook 35 to 40 minutes according to the tenderness of the meat. Check after 30 minutes. (The meat will be done when it is easily pierced with a sharp knife.)

Place the rolls on a warmed serving dish, discarding the string or toothpicks. Spread the onions around the meat and keep the platter warm while making the sauce.

CREAM SAUCE

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons flour, ¼ to ½ cup heavy cream, juice of 1 lemon strained, 1 cup beef bouillon, fresh or canned (it should not be sweet), salt and freshly ground pepper to taste, 1½ tablespoons chopped parsley.

Method: In a small saucepan add flour and gradually stir in the cream to make a smooth paste. Stir in the lemon juice and set aside. Pour the bouillon into the skillet in which the meat was cooked. Set over heat and let boil half a minute, scraping the bottom to deglaze. Pour 4 or 5 tablespoons of the bouillon into the flour mixture and mix well; then pour mixture into the skillet and simmer, stirring constantly, while the sauce thickens. Taste, and correct the seasoning. Cover the rolled scallops with the sauce and serve them sprinkled with chopped parsley. Serves 6.

CRAB AND SHRIMP TARTLETS MADE WITH SHORT PASTE*

Ingredients: 1½ cups all-purpose flour, sifted, pinch of salt, 4 ounces (1 stick) chilled butter, cut into tiny bits (butter must be hard), 1 tablespoon oil (a no-flavor oil or Crisco), 1 egg yolk beaten with 4 tablespoons cold water.

Method: In a large mixing bowl put the sifted flour, add the salt and then the butter. Using a large fork, work the butter and the flour until the mixture has the texture of oatmeal. Make



a well in the center and add the egg beaten with water and the oil. Mix with a fork to dampen the flour mixture and use your hand to form it into a ball. Wrap the dough in wax paper and refrigerate until firm, about 20 minutes. Use this dough for quiches. Short paste can be kept in the refrigerator for 3 or 4 days, or frozen. Yields ¾ pound of dough.

CRAB AND SHRIMP FILLING

Ingredients: [illegible] green apples (1 cup peeled and diced); juice of ½ lemon, strained; ¼ pound tiny canned shrimp, ½ pound canned crabmeat, or ¾ pound either one, retain 1 cup juice drained from can, or use ¾ cup clam juice and ¼ cup water; 3 tablespoons butter; 1½ tablespoons peanut or vegetable oil; 2 medium yellow onions, chopped (1 cup); 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon curry powder; ½ cup heavy cream; salt, freshly ground black pepper and Tabasco to taste.

Method: Peel, core, and dice the apples and sprinkle with the lemon juice to keep them white. Drain the shrimps and crab and combine 1 cup of their juices in a bowl. Pick over the crabmeat very carefully to remove all cartilage.

Heat the butter in a skillet, add the shrimps and sauté for 2 minutes, stirring. Remove the shrimp from the skillet with a slotted spoon and set aside in a bowl. Add the oil to the skillet, heat briefly with the butter, then add the onions and cook gently until soft and very lightly colored. Add the apples and cook until tender. Sprinkle with the flour and stir for about 1 minute to cook the flour, then moisten with the juice from the seafood and cook, stirring, until smooth. Add the shrimps, crab meat, and the curry powder, heat through, then stir



in 4 tablespoons [illegible] more if not too much liquid). Correct the seasoning, and add salt and pepper to taste and a little Tabasco. Set aside to cool. (Makes 3½ cups filling.)

TO ASSEMBLE AND BAKE:

Ingredients: ¾ to 1 pound short paste, 4 tablespoons melted butter.

Method: Preheat oven to 375°. Line 8 to 10 tartlet molds, 4¼ inch top diameter, 3¾ inch bottom diameter and ¾ inch deep, with the pastry dough and bake for 10 minutes.

Fill the baked tartlets with the filling, pouring some melted butter over each. Finish baking in oven for about 12-15 minutes until set.

TARTLETS WITH A SWEET FILLING OF APPLES, ALMOND [illegible]

Ingredients: 1½ cup pastry flour (if not available, use all-purpose flour); pinch of salt; 4 ounces, plus 1 tablespoon chilled butter, cut into tiny bits; 2 tablespoons sugar; 1 egg yolk beaten with 3 or 4 tablespoons cold water.

Method: Make the dough as for short paste, working quickly with a fork and mixing in the sugar with the butter. The [illegible] ture of oatmeal. When the dough has been roughly gathered into a ball, flour the heel of your hand, break off small pieces of the dough, one by one, and push them down and away from you on a pastry board with the heel of your hand to complete the blending of the flour and butter. Wrap ball of dough in foil or wax paper and refrigerate for at least 20 minutes. It [illegible]

Continued on page 100



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House & Garden **wine & food**

An easy Banana Ice plus a super Sugar Cookie

This fragrant banana ice with its full fruit flavor is perfect to serve any time of the year as a final clean cool note to a party menu. We serve it on a pretty green and white checked plate accompanied by one beautiful sugar cookie. It is also lovely served in the scooped-out shell of an orange, or piled high in a glass compote. Serve it on its own with a sugar cookie or with fresh fruits of the season. The recipe comes from Mrs. Charles Wisner, who also serves it as a refreshing ice for children, and one that is certainly pure fruit flavor.

BANANA ICE

Ingredients: 2 bananas, juice of 2 oranges, juice of 2 lemons, 2 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 2 cups water.

Method: In a large bowl beat vigorously the bananas, oranges, lemon juice, eggs, sugar, and water together. Freeze in ice cube trays. When frozen, take out and beat occasionally to get froth on top. Makes 8 scoops.

"A fresh fruit ice that's always in season"

These tender sweet cookies can be decorated as you wish with almonds, walnuts, sugars, and chocolate chips. They're straightforward to make and freeze beautifully, but eat them within two or three days of baking.

The recipe was devised by an enthusiastic and prolific cookie maker, Mrs. John Allan, who after much experimentation has come up with this delicious short and sweet cookie, that is lovely with coffee, for dessert, to accompany an ice, or at any time for a gift. And if you want to change from the classic sugar cookie round, chill the dough, roll out between two pieces of wax paper instead of a floured board to keep the cookies as light as possible. Peel off top piece of paper, flip dough onto cookie sheet, wax paper side up, peel off second piece of wax paper, and cut out on cookie sheet. Pull off excess dough and decorate.

For Christmas, sprinkle on red or green colored sugars before baking. Or use red currant jelly glaze instead of apricot. Decorate with silver dragées.

Or for a children's party, use tiny gumdrops to make faces—two eyes, a nose, and a little smile.

SUGAR COOKIES

Ingredients: 1 cup soft butter, 1⅝ cups sugar, 2 eggs, 3 teaspoons vanilla, 3½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, 2½ teaspoons baking powder, ¾ teaspoon salt. For decoration: nuts, raisins, chocolate bits, sugars, apricot jam, chocolate shot.

Method: Beat together in a large bowl butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla and blend well. Sift together in a separate bowl flour, baking powder, and salt and add to butter-sugar mixture.

Roll balls of dough the size of walnuts between the palms of your hands and place about 2 inches apart on a Teflon cookie sheet. Buttered cookie sheet will do fine, too, but it's harder to clean when you're finished. Using any object with a round flat bottom about the size of the cookie you want, butter its round flat side, dip into granulated sugar and press down on cookie balls until about ⅛ inch thick. The round does not have to be rebuttered between each pressing, but it must be dipped into sugar each time. Bake 8 to 10 minutes at 400° or until lightly browned around the edges. Makes about 6 dozen cookies.

To Decorate: Before baking put a whole walnut or pecan half in the center of each cookie. Circle others with miniature chocolate bits; chop finely any nut and sprinkle on top; stand up three almond slices fanning out from the center of the cookie; make a pinwheel design of almond slivers or a rosette of raisins; sprinkle with brownulated sugar or chocolate shot. Bake some cookies plain, then sift over them confectioners sugar or spread on a glaze of apricot jam sieved and melted with a little sugar to spreading consistency.

"Each decoration changes the sugar cookies' look, flavor, and texture"

SUSAN WOOD



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12 new coolers to drink all year

Not just on a hot summer day but all year, the long cool drink is more and more the favorite. Here is a slew of tall cool drinks made with wines, spirits, or just the refreshing taste of fresh fruits, tea, or fizzy mixers.

Ginger up a cooler: Add 1 part ginger wine to 1 part scotch, add ice and a dash of soda. Make a more gingery ginger ale by adding a few drops of essence of ginger to bottled ginger ale. Add ice and lemon slices.

"For the best coolers, chill the glass, add plenty of ice, and a full measure of fruit juice or a carbonated mixer"

A deliciously pretty strawberry pink cooler is made with Chambraise—strawberry vermouth. Add soda or bitter lemon to top it up. Suzanne Taylor makes it and adds a piece of lemon or lime peel, sometimes a little ice.

More pink coolers: Drop a teaspoon of any fruit liqueur—blackberry, peach, strawberry, raspberry, or apricot—in a glass with 2 ounces of dry vermouth. Add lots of ice then fill up with soda and stick in a piece of mint.

Elisabeth Ortiz soaks nectarines or strawberries overnight in any orange liqueur. Plops one piece of fruit in a glass and fills up with a chilled rosé wine.

Amourosé, a rosé from Anjou, or any rosé, makes a nice spritzer with a lovely pale color. Add soda and a strip of lemon. Make a red wine spritzer with a mellow Del Magnifico, for instance, and soda.

Then there are the rum based coolers. The *Teetotaler* is a gentle tasting combination of rum and iced tea. In a 12-ounce glass put 3 teaspoons Nestea iced tea mix, 1½ ounces of light dry Puerto Rican rum. Add ice, fill up with water, and garnish with lemon slices. Or make a long cool rum and tonic and add a lump of sugar to soften it a little.

Mix ginger ale with tea and spike it if you wish. Mix bitter lemon and tonic for a more refreshing nonalcoholic combination; add ice and lemon slices, too.

Sherry makes a wonderful long drink. Mix 1 part Almadén Solera Cocktail Sherry with 2 parts soda. Add a twist of lemon, a slice of orange. Combine and pour over ice in a tall glass.

Combine equal parts of chilled cranberry juice and chilled Taylor's Lake Country White wine in a large glass. Serve with a thin lemon slice, a sprig of fresh mint.

For a golden Manhattan mix ⅓ Cinzano Bianco with ⅔ whiskey. Serve on the rocks with soda.

Try a sherry milk punch. Blend 5 ounces milk with ½ teaspoon sugar, 2½ ounces Christian Brothers sherry, 1 small ice cube for 30 seconds. Pour into a chilled brandy snifter and serve with a twist of lemon, a powdering of nutmeg. Or combine a 1 quart bottle chilled apple juice or cider with 1 cup Christian Brothers Golden Sherry and ¼ cup lemon juice. Chill well.

Pop a lump of sugar in a glass and add a drop or two of bitters, ice, Dubonnet and fill with iced brut champagne. Serve with a lemon twist.

Good first thing is the Orange

"Chilled wine in a tall glass topped up with a sparkling soda makes the perfect light apéritif"

Another long rum drink is the *Hurricane*. The Rainbow Room made it for their New Orleans Festival by filling a glass with ice, adding 1 ounce each of light and dark rum, 2 ounces pineapple juice. Fill up with red passion fruit juice. Garnish.

Flip. Blend ½ cup Florida orange juice, 2 tablespoons lime juice, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon honey until smooth. Garnish with an orange slice and mint sprig.

Add 1 teaspoon raspberry syrup to a glass, fill with club soda, stir, and add ice. ■

In praise of vodka

by Henry McNulty

A Russian will never drink vodka by himself. The reason is that, to drink at all, protocol demands he propose a toast. How to do this if you are alone? So there must be a companion to whom to make your little speech. Only then are you allowed to throw your tiny ice-cold glassful down your parched throat—in one gulp, of course.

Given the companion, and toasts being absolutely essential, the next problem is the toast itself. Russians will cook up almost any excuse to offer one—to home and country, to racing, to the president, to a pun, to love. My friend Elena Konstantinovna of the Old Russia pub in London knew a man who lived alone but always came home needing a drink. This desperate and wily Russian solved the "you can't drink alone" problem by catching himself a June bug. He tied it to a long thread. When the bug took off, he had his excuse for the bon voyage toast. When he pulled the bug back, "TAM!" time for the welcome home toast. The man lived happily ever after, she says.

There is no need for us, not being Russian, to be quite so formal about it, since vodka is a beverage for which it is easy to find all sorts of uses. It has no taste in its pristine form, and no smell, so it will mix with anything. For instance, in Iran where some of the best vodka is made, they have a deliciously refreshing summer drink called "abdug" made with vodka and yoghurt. You mix about equal quantities of club soda and plain yoghurt in a tumbler, adding peppermint if you fancy the taste, and a jigger of vodka. Top it off with a pinch of salt.

In Leon's grill, the only Russian restaurant in Teheran, vodka is served spectacularly encased in ice. You can make this idea yours by putting the spirit into a small carafe holding about half a bottle. Place the carafe in a tin large enough to hold it plus enough water to surround the carafe. The whole business is stuck into the freezer. When the water is frozen, plunk the tin in hot water for a moment, slide the iced bottle out, and what you get at the table is a handsome block of ice surrounding the vodka, which is at just the right temperature for imbibing.

Of course this icy treat is drunk with caviar, and possibly because both the vodka and the caviar are said to be aphrodisiac, the combination enjoys an enormous success in success-minded, exotic Persia. In almost equally glamorous Paris, near the not so exotic but famous Paris *Herald* offices on the rue de Berri, there is a sort of Aladdin's cave presided over by a French genie, Monsieur de Lalagade. He takes an ounce of caviar every morning for his breakfast with a nip of vodka. The caviar is easy for him to get because his cave is the storehouse for all the caviar shipped from Iran to Europe for distribution. The breakfast, he claims, is the secret of his health and energy, for he says this combination "has more vitamins than most foods, and is rich in lecithin, which fortifies my nervous system."

The medical kick reminds me of a young British doctor who, using twenty willing volunteer drinkers at the Middlesex hospital and testing different types of alcoholic beverage, came to the conclusion that vodka produces the least painful morning-after side effects of any spirit. Possibly this is because vodka is very "pure." It is distilled twice and then filtered through charcoal to rid it of any unwanted taste or smell and the best of it is cut with distilled water.

As a matter of fact, the very word vodka seems to have a psychologically suggestive effect at times. A member of the Georgian princely family, Tschavtschavadze, who lives in Paris, told me that his grandfather was once promised a marvelous aged vodka just before going off on a hunting expedition. The beverage was lovingly and reverently handed to him as he sat on his horse before taking off. He tossed it back in one Russian style and fell off his horse with shock and chagrin. The "marvelous aged vodka" [illegible] but water. The disillusion nearly killed the old man.

Actually, the Russians and Poles drink their vodka with such lighthearted speed because they are afraid of becoming drunk on the fumes. They claim that by sipping you inhale more alcohol than you drink. They like it "with a tear"—that is the outside of the glass frosty with cold. And they like it colored and flavored. And why not? They do this at home by putting various herbs into the original flavorless straight vodka. Saffron makes it yellow, sunflower seeds give a mauve tint, cornflowers turn it blue, and walnut shells, brown.

As to taste, you can vary that too, to suit your mood. At Nikita's Russian restaurant in London you can hold yourself a vodka tasting with twelve different types—any of which you can make at home. There is rowan berry, cherry, honey, or red pepper—to name a few. Russian vodka used to be made from potatoes. Now most of it is usually made from grain, but it can all be flavored. My favorite is the Polish version of Zubrovka (the Russians make this too), which contains a slip of the herb of that name, a grass on which the European bison feeds, it seems. This gives a nutty taste and a slightly green tinge to the alcohol.

You can make vodkas with flavors from coffee to lemon, or to your own formula, for a home vodka tasting. For a coffee vodka you need 4 cups each of sugar, water, and vodka and ½ pound of freshly ground coffee. Pour 1 cup of vodka over the raw grounds and let sit for a week. Make sugar and water into syrup and add to it rest of vodka. Then combine coffee vodka with syrup vodka, strain, bottle, and store six months to let all blend smoothly. Depending on your intestinal fortitude, you then drink or sip.

For lemon vodka you grate the rind of 3 lemons (or you can use 2 oranges instead, if you'd rather have an orange taste). This you cover with vodka and allow to stand for four days or so. Make a syrup of 2 cups each water and sugar, strain rind out of vodka, pour both lemony vodka and rest of bottle (about 4 cups) into syrup while still hot. Strain whole thing again, bottle, and store at least a month.

Tarragon is easy—you just put some fresh tarragon into the bottle

Continued on the next page

Ciao.
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"Ciao" is Italian for "Goodbye ...with love." It is also Italian for "Hello...with love." So, you will understand that when you enjoy "Ciao" after a great dinner it is not only the end of something special, but also the beginning.

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"You can vary the color and flavor of vodka to suit your mood...saffron makes vodka yellow, sunflower seeds give a mauve tint, cornflowers turn it blue"

VODKA *continued from the preceding page*

and let it sit for a week or two. Red pepper, of course, not only makes a good hot drink, but comes out satisfyingly pink as well. Vodka in Russian is a diminutive meaning "little water." This red pepper type can bring water to your eyes! If you steep a hot Mexican pepper in a bottle for a week (the longer the hotter), pour 2 fingers of it into a glass of tomato juice and ice, you've a Cooch Behar—guaranteed to keep you warm in chilly weather and a great saving in heating bills.

Kingsley Amis, the literary drinker, has a marvelous idea, which he applies to vodka's cousin, gin, but which is equally useful with vodka. The stunt is always to have a small bottle of angostura with you because with that and vodka you "can knock together some sort of drink" under almost any conditions. For instance, a quickie "Pink Vodka" is 3 drops of angostura, swirled around in a glass, ice, vodka and away. W. H. Auden, a poetic imbiber, apparently has a fairly regular schedule in that at "ten to six I start on vodka martinis." I don't know his formula, but Vodkatini's consist of five to eighteen parts of vodka and one of dry vermouth, depending on your passion for dryness.

Vodka does not clash with wine. If you start with vodka, switch to wine during a meal, and go back to vodka, you can still hold your head high the next morning. That British doctor with his hangover tests says that a mixture of pure alcohol and orange juice is the most clear-headed alcoholic thing to drink. Anyone can make this famous beverage—a Screwdriver—which was supposedly invented by American oil rig workmen and so named because they stirred the concoction with screwdrivers.

In Paris the other day, opposite the Caviarteria, on the Boulevard Latour-Maubourg, I got the gastronomic shock of my life. Two hard-hatted, blue-jeaned French workmen pulled caviar and a tot of vodka out of their pail and munched for lunch this one-time food of kings before whacking in the next rivet.

Paris is a great vodka city, perhaps because so many white Russians invaded it after the First World War as taxi drivers. They not only drank it, they found it stimulating for rubdowns after a hard day fighting traffic. One beautiful Russian lady had a huge success with her own brand, bottled and labeled with a very official looking Russian double eagle, and sold in the fanciest restaurants in Paris. What she did not tell her customers was that she made it at home in the bathtub. If you want the recipe, here it is:

Take a pint of pure grain alcohol and mix it with a pint of distilled water in which you have dissolved half a lump of sugar. Bring this nearly to the boil, light a match over it, and let it burn for 5 seconds, covering it immediately. Cut the peel of 1 lemon into a bottle and pour the mixture into it. Shake vigorously so the peel permeates the whole of the liquid. Cool it and refrigerate for a week. Filter lemon out, and you have a fine "homemade" vodka ready for mixing.

In **Bloody Mary's**, for instance—basically tomato juice with vodka, though you can add lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, pepper, salt, and other things. Or in the **Bullshot**—vodka and cold bouillon poured over ice, with pepper.

More exotic ones to try are: **White Shoulders**—a jigger of vodka, half a jigger of curaçao, and one of heavy cream. Mix in blender, serve in large glass over ice. **Black Cossack**—that jigger of vodka in a tall glass filled with cold Guinness stout. **Rasputin**—a jigger of vodka in tall glass with ice, fill with clam juice, stir, add olive with anchovy stuffing.

The Russians tell a joke about recruiting for their army. The new boy is asked if he smokes. "Yes." "Then you must stop." If he likes women. "Yes." "Then you must stop." If he drinks vodka. "Yes." "Then you must stop." "Will you die for your country?" "Sure. What is there left to live for?"

EDITOR'S NOTE: If you want to make your own zubrovka, you can buy pots of Russian Buffalo Grass from White Flower Farm, Litchfield, Conn., 06759. ■





"For Mama, cooking was an expression of love"

Pearl Bailey writes about Mama's chicken and Mama's cake

EDITOR'S NOTE: *I am not a gourmet chick. So that's it," declares Pearl Bailey in her warm-hearted new book* Pearl's Kitchen *(Harcourt Brace Javonovich) from which this excerpt is taken.* But Pearlie Mae, as she is affectionately known to her millions of fans on both sides of the Atlantic, has an abiding love of good, simple food, cooking, and the less tangible pleasures of her kitchen, which she writes about with great gusto. Superstar of television, supper clubs, movies, and theatre (she won the coveted "Tony" for* Hello, Dolly*), the indefatigable Miss Bailey is also the author of two best sellers* The Raw Pearl *and* Talking to Myself. *With all this, she still finds time to cook the food she loves for her husband, Louis Bellson, the celebrated jazz drummer, and their two children.*

Mama's kitchen, the one I remember, was in Philadelphia where I did most of my growing up. Mama, who was a handsome woman with deep dimples in her cheeks, kept our house spotlessly clean. It was a real thing with her to have everything polished and shiny all the time. Papa was a hod carrier during the week, and on Sunday he was a Reverend at the House of Prayer. My brother and my sisters and I were not allowed into Mama's kitchen very much. In fact, she didn't like to have company in there at all, but she would let us in when she was going to teach us something. Mama was a fast cook and a good one. She had a way of preparing those simple dishes so that the very aroma floating through the house could make our little mouths water. It meant everything to Mama just knowing that we liked the things she prepared at mealtime. It was there with Mama standing behind me that I had my first experiences with cooking. I learned mostly by watching rather than by doing because Mama was very much in command in her own kitchen and she wasn't taken to have children messing something up for her. For her, cooking was an expression of love and feeding at the table was an expression of sharing her affection with us all.

Sunday mornings remain particularly vivid [illegible] Papa always gave us a certain amount of religion at the table, but on Sunday morning, since he was the Reverend, we really got it. First, we had grace. Then came Papa's speech on good behavior. Then came the Twenty-third Psalm, possibly followed by three chapters from Daniel, nine from Isaiah, and some from a few other spots in the Bible. All this had to do with living right and behaving yourself. We sat quietly and listened but our little mouths were becoming drizzly and our eyes were popping out as we looked toward the stove.

On that stove every Sunday morning was Mama's fried chicken. Mama could cook the best fried chicken in the world. Now most people think that the tradition is to have fried chicken for dinner on Sunday. Mama did it the other way. She would get up and go down to Ridge Avenue to get her chickens killed that same morning. Then come back and fry them up. She had a way of putting everything in that big skillet at once and then just moving it around so that in about 20 or 25 minutes everything was perfectly done. It was a real technique, and to tell you the truth, I can't really do it yet. I loved all that chicken, but my very favorite part was wings. I could have eaten dozens of wings. I liked the necks, too, and sometimes the gizzard. Somehow, the so-called better part of the chicken seemed too rich [illegible] It reminds me that there was an old wives' tale that said if you ate the chicken gizzard you would become pretty. Everyone at our table certainly made [illegible] got to eat the [illegible] around.

Now I ask you, what could there be in a chicken gizzard that would [illegible]?

I wish I could tell you how Mama fried that chicken. The best I can do is give you as much as I remember. First of all, I guess it would help to get chickens absolutely fresh. By the way, I'll tell you a story about that later. She would salt and pepper the chicken and sprinkle it with flour and then throw that boy in the skillet and cover the top. Once in a while she would take the top off and turn some pieces over and put the top back on again. Mama cooked in lard, but to make it extra special, she would put one stick of butter in there with the lard. Now I've tried it since and I can't do *one* chicken that way, much less three or four in the same pan the way Mama did. It had that wonderful brown crispness on the outside, but inside it was moist, so nice that three or four days later it would still be moist, but cooked well to the bone. Now, believe me, that's important to me. I absolutely can't stand to bite into a piece of chicken or fish and find it the least bit on the undercooked side.

As I said, Mama insisted on having her chickens killed fresh every Sunday morning. Recently, I passed by the place on Ridge Avenue where Mama got chickens and it is still there. I guess they passed it from father to son. Well anyway, Mama was kosher all the way; that chicken had to be fresh. One particular morning she couldn't get there for one reason or another so she sent me. Now I have to tell you that I like birds in their proper places, but I am not too much for being up close to birds and I certainly don't enjoy going where the people have birds flying loose in the house. They can be beautiful but I just don't prefer them up close. As a matter of fact, I think it is unkind to confine any [illegible] other than [illegible]

Continued on next page

"Mama had a way of preparing simple dishes so that the very aroma floating through the house could make our mouths water"

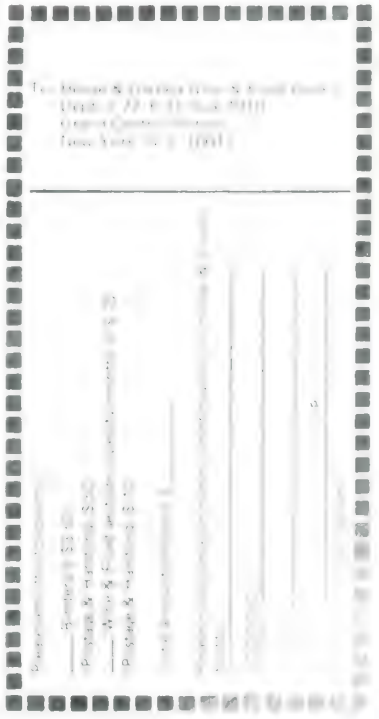
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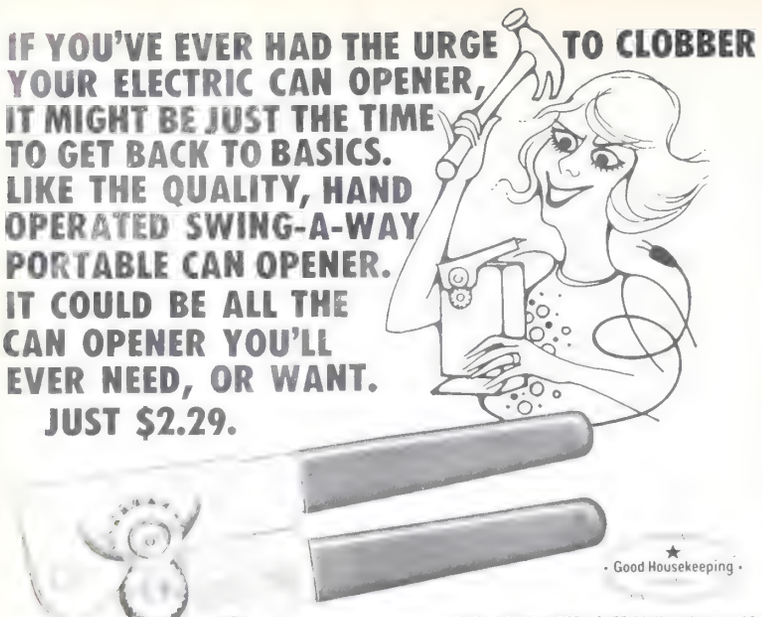
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"Mama would get up from the table and begin throwing things into a bowl...toss it into the oven... and somehow it turned into cake"

MAMA'S COOKING *continued from the preceding page*

habitat. Anyway, that has nothing to do with my feeling about birds and particularly live chickens. When she sent me to Ridge Avenue, Mama said to me, "Blow those feathers back, feel his breast." Ho! ho! ho! Blow the feathers back! I wasn't about to do that. As a matter of fact, I was scared to death the chicken would peck me. I went into the store and told the man, "Not fat, but a nice plump chicken," and then I backed up into the corner and waited. The man blew the feathers back and I guess that made it easier to tell Mama a little white lie when I got home. I never went near the bird. Sure enough when I got back to our house and stepped inside, the first thing Mama asked was "Did you blow those feathers back?" Now I disliked lying very much but I told Mama a little lie. I figured, after all, didn't I see the man blow the feathers back?

MAMA'S CAKE

I am sure you can tell that I look back on my Mama and Papa, both gone now, with a great deal of affection. Even today I have a picture of Mama in my kitchen, looking over my shoulder, just as she did when I was eight years old. Sometimes, particularly in the night, when my thoughts and feelings run strong, I talk to that woman the same as if she were here. At those times, my memories of her, my recollections of things that happened during my childhood, come clear and vivid. On one such occasion, late at night, I sat down at my kitchen table and wrote this poem about Mama's cake.

Mama's Cake

My kitchen seems friendly today,
Warm.
Perfumed with vanilla.
Mama is making a treat—
Her cake.
It's simple,
Not a fancy one like the lady down
The street—
Who gave me a piece of hers
Yesterday.
But her kitchen didn't seem to
Smell as sweet—
Nor did I have the pleasure
of watching her make it.
I'm watching Mama.
I smell our sweet kitchen.
Mama is here—
I'm near Mama,
and guess what—
Not only will I get some of the
Finished product,
She'll let me run my small
Fingers
Around the bowl—
To get the leavings,
What didn't get in the pan.

I like the kitchen.
I like Mama's cake.

I honestly wish that I could make Mama's cake and could tell you how it is done. It was a kind of mystical process. We didn't eat much sweet food in our house and so it wasn't very often that Mama decided to make a cake. But then on the spur of the moment Mama would get up from the table and begin to throw things into a bowl—2 to 4 cups sifted flour, 2 or 4 eggs, baking powder (about 1 teaspoon I would think), vanilla flavoring, and enough water to make it loose. Yes, I said water. We didn't drink a lot of milk in our house—it wasn't because we were poor, it is just that we didn't prefer it. Even on our cereal, we often had evaporated milk, or does that go back too far for you? Then she added 2 tablespoons of vanilla. After putting this mixture together, she would toss it into a medium oven and somehow it turned into a cake. (Now came the good part—we got to lick the bowl. We ran our fingers around the side until there was absolutely nothing left, and, believe me, it tasted good.) Mama would peek into the oven occasionally and when it looked brown on top, she would pull out the tins—she cooked this in four or five little round pie tins. On the top of each one she would spread jelly or jam, whatever she happened to have, and slap them on top of each other like big pancakes. Whoosh! A four-layer cake. A lot of people think that a cake has to be fancy and have icing and all of that—not so with Mama. I can't think of any cake that I would rather have at this moment.

Mama died a few years back. I saw it coming, even before she was seriously ill. Actually, in order to clear my feelings, I wrote a kind of tribute, you might call it an obituary, about my Mama before she died:

"I saw Mama today sitting at the kitchen table sort of there and not there. Virgie, my oldest sister, called this afternoon and said 'Dick [my nickname], I want to ask you a question. What do you think about Mama?' Virgie suspected something too. I think Mama sees something coming (I saw Papa at the end. I saw in his eyes a look that I have seen in my own, at the point of death with my heart. Now I know that it was that same look that I saw in Mama's eyes.) Mama's eyes see the beginning of the end. The look of it frightens me a bit.

"This is the Mama I know, looking over all four of us through the years, each of us knows her in his or her own way. To me she has been like a lioness watching over her cubs, teaching them all and sending them into the world hoping they would return to the lair never did return. Mama felt that she had prepared them for it. I had a moment of truth recently with Mama when we had a talk about love and its meaning. Mama cried after that conversation. Do you We were alone and I knew she was Love.

much longer. She sees herself getting older and she sees us growing farther away from her loving hands of diaper days. You see, Mama never quite turned loose of life's terrific moments. Now the lioness has begun to draw away from us all. She busies herself as much as possible with her house and her goldfish. We never had a house without goldfish. Mama used to talk to those fish, and I am sure she does so more now that we are not at home.

"She looks into the distance, all too near, and saves her strength against the time when she will call all of her cubs to her side to say good-bye." ■

TOMATO RECIPES *continued from page 129*

(from *Bay Village Historical Cook Book*) combines 2 cups of beef bouillon, 1 green pepper, finely chopped, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 3 cups tomato juice, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire, and ⅛ teaspoon powdered cloves. Simmer 8 minutes until well flavored. Strain into cups. Serve with wedges of lemon. Makes 6-8 servings.

For a herb-flavored **bloody Mary** from the *Herbs for Gourmet and Garden* (Ulster County Garden Club Cookbook), mix 1½ quarts tomato juice, 1 tablespoon chopped chives, 1 teaspoon soy sauce, ½ teaspoon each marjoram, basil, savory, juice of 1 lemon and salt and pepper to taste. Chill for a few hours. Strain 4 ounces over ice cubes and add 2 ounces vodka.

For those times in the year when fresh tomatoes are past their prime, photographer Ernst Beadle makes a very good **tomato soup** with canned tomato purée. Combine 1½ cups chopped onion and 6 tablespoons olive oil in a pan and cook over low heat, stirring frequently until onions are limp and transparent. Add 3 cups water, 1 can (1 pound 13 ounces—3½ cups) heavy tomato purée (not paste), juice ½ lemon (save rind) and bring to boil and add 1 teaspoon dried thyme, 1½ teaspoons dried basil and then simmer for 10 minutes. Two minutes before removing from fire add lemon rind. Strain mixture and add 2 teaspoons salt, pinch of cayenne and 2 tablespoons Hungarian paprika mixed with a little water.

In a 3-quart pan mix ¾ cup flour and 5 tablespoons olive oil and cook gently until they foam. Add the hot tomato mixture (in case of lumps, use a hand mixer to smooth out); bring this to a simmer, add 1 pint light cream and whisk in 4 tablespoons butter. Heat until hot but not boiling. Serves 8.

A **sweet tomato sauce** makes a marvelous accompaniment to a cheese soufflé. Ann Hall, wife of the decorator Richard V. Hare, makes it swiftly and easily with 2 cans Del Monte stewed tomatoes and about 4 tablespoons honey. Simmer gently for 1 hour until the liquid is absorbed and it's ready.

Whip up a **tomato butter** to dot on the top of broiled fish, add to sauces and vegetables, dress up a steak or spread on pumpernickel for a herring sandwich. Simply cream 1 tablespoon tomato paste, a pinch of garlic salt, pepper to taste and ½ teaspoon butter.

Give **hollandaise** a pink tinge with ½ tablespoon tomato paste or sauce [illegible] diet; serve ■



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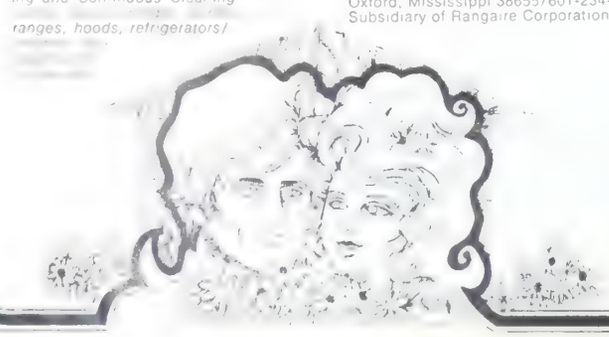
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A COOKING LESSON *continued from page 131*

4 days, or it may be kept in a freezer for a few weeks. Yields ¾ pound dough.

FILLING

Ingredients: ½ cup sugar, 4 egg yolks, pinch of salt, ½ cup ground almonds, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ⅓ cup raisins soaked in 2 tablespoons kirsch, 2 large dry flavorful apples (not watery), juice of ½ lemon.

Method: Beat together in a large mixing bowl the sugar, egg yolks, and salt until the mixture is pale and makes a ribbon. Add the ground almonds, cinnamon, well-drained raisins, and kirsch and set aside in a cool place.

Peel and core the apples and grate them into a mixing bowl, adding the lemon juice to prevent them from turning brown. If water comes out, drain the grated apples and squeeze them through a damp towel.

Mix the apples with the first mixture and set aside.

ASSEMBLE FILLING AND PASTRY:

Ingredients: ¾ to 1 pound sugar crust, 6 tablespoons melted apricot preserves, 4 tablespoons melted butter.

Method: Preheat oven to 375°. Line 8 to 10 tartlet molds, 4¼ inch top diameter, 3¼ inch bottom diameter and ¾ inch deep, with pastry dough, brush the bottom with the melted apricot preserves and bake for 10 minutes.

Fill the baked tartlets with the apple mixture, pouring some melted butter over each. Finish in oven for about 20 minutes until set.

FISH MOUSSE IN TIMBALES AND SAUCE HOLLANDAISE SIMCA

Ingredients: 2 pounds whole fish (pike, trout, or salmon), 2 cups dry white wine, bouquet garni, ½ teaspoon salt, freshly ground white pepper, paprika, nutmeg, 1 egg, slightly beaten, 1½ cups heavy cream, Sauce Hollandaise Simca (see recipe below).

Prepare 6-8 individual molds: Butter well, and put buttered paper in bottom.

Clean fish thoroughly and remove bones and skin; reserve. You should have ¾ pound flesh. Put bones, skin, and fish trimmings in a large saucepan with the wine, bouquet garni, ¼ teaspoon salt, a large pinch of pepper, and water to cover. Simmer for 25 minutes, strain, and reduce to 1½ cups. Correct seasoning and set aside.

Cut the fish up roughly and put through a meat grinder or the medium disk of a food mill. Then pass fish through the fine disk of the food mill into bowl set over bowl of ice. Add the remaining salt and pepper, paprika, and nutmeg to taste. Still working over ice, add the egg by spoonfuls, beating vigorously until firm and smooth. Add chilled cream by spoonfuls. Correct seasoning. Test the consistency by poaching a spoonful in simmering water. If the mousse keeps its shape, fill the molds and cover with a sheet of buttered paper. Put in a pan of water to the ⅓ level of the molds. Heat on top of the stove until the water reaches the simmer. Bake in 375° oven 10-12 minutes. Carefully unmold if to be served immediately or keep in molds to be reheated, reserving juice, and keep warm until ready to serve.

Arrange on a warm serving dish and coat with some of the sauce. Serve extra sauce separately. Serves 6 to 8.

SAUCE HOLLANDAISE SIMCA

Ingredients: 3 egg yolks; 10 tablespoons unsalted butter; 3-4 tablespoons fish fumet, (the reduced juices from the fish mousses), or clam juice; 3 tablespoons heavy cream; Salt, freshly ground pepper; 1½-2 tablespoons chopped parsley, tarragon, chervil (optional).

Method: Cook the egg yolks and fish fumet in a small saucepan over very low heat, stirring all the time, until yolks thicken and you can see the bottom of the pan between strokes. Remove from heat and add the butter 1 tablespoon at a time, stirring constantly, until it is all added and the sauce is thick and smooth. Add the cream by spoonfuls and stir until thickened. Do not let it become too hot or the egg yolks will curdle. Season to taste with salt and pepper, and stir in chopped herbs if desired.

CHERRIES IN CUSTARD WITH MERINGUE

Ingredients: 1-pound canned cherries, pitted; ¼ cup confectioners sugar; 3 tablespoons kirsch or framboise; 3 egg yolks; ⅔ cup sugar plus 2 tablespoons; 2½ ounces pulverized almonds; 1½ teaspoons potato starch or cornstarch; ½ cup heavy cream; 2 tablespoons butter; 4 egg whites; Salt; 2½ tablespoons sliced almonds; confectioners sugar; kirsch or framboise.

Method: Drain cherries and mix with confectioners sugar and kirsch or framboise. Beat egg yolks and the ⅔ cup sugar in a saucepan until the mixture makes a ribbon on the surface. Add the pulverized almonds, potato starch or cornstarch, and cream and stir until well blended.

Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon or

spatula, until it thickens. Remove from the heat and continue to stir until slightly cool, adding the butter in small pieces.

Beat the egg whites with a pinch of salt in a copper bowl until stiff peaks form. Fold half the whites into the batter mixture. Beat the remaining 2 tablespoons sugar into the remaining egg whites a little at a time to make a meringue.

Drain the cherries and add the liquid to the batter. Arrange the fruit in 1 layer in a shallow ovenproof dish. Cover the fruit with the batter and bake in a 350° oven for 18-20 minutes. Spread the meringue on top and embed a fairly neat half egg shell in the center. Scatter the almonds on top and sprinkle on confectioners sugar through a sieve. Carefully brown the meringue under broiler for 3-4 minutes or in 425° oven about 5 minutes. When it is lightly browned, fill the egg shell with kirsch or framboise, ignite, and shake the dish so that the liqueur spills out and the whole top is flambéed. Serve immediately. Serves 4 to 6.

ONION PATE WITH MUSHROOMS AND WILD RICE

Ingredients: 1 cup wild rice or uncooked brown rice, 7 cups flour, 14 tablespoons butter or margarine, 4 tablespoons lard or 8 tablespoons oil, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 eggs, 1 cup dry white wine, 2½ pounds sweet onions, chopped (about 10 cups), ¼ cup olive oil, 1 cup chicken bouillon, pinch saffron, salt, freshly ground pepper, nutmeg, 2 tablespoons heavy cream, 2 tablespoons flour, 3 ounces slivered almonds, 1 pound mushrooms, cleaned and quartered, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons cream, 6 ounces boiled ham, cut in 2 slices and then dice, 2 egg yolks, 3 tablespoons finely chopped mixed parsley, chervil, and tarragon, mace, Lemon Butter Sauce (see recipe below).

Method: Soak the rice in cold water for 3 hours, then cook in boiling salted water for 45 minutes, rinse, and drain.

Pour flour on a board or in a bowl, make a well in the center, and put in the cut up butter or margarine, lard or oil, 2 eggs and salt. Mix with the fingertips until well blended and crumbly, then add wine and a little water so that the dough will form a ball. Chill until firm.

Cook the onions in the olive oil very slowly, without browning, until they are soft, stirring occasionally. Add the bouillon, bring to a boil, stir in the saffron and salt, pepper, and nutmeg to taste, and [illegible] until the onions are very soft. Drain and put through a food mill. It should be a thick purée. Beat the cream with the flour and the egg together and stir into the onion purée. Heat, stirring constantly, until very thick. Correct seasoning and cool.

Bake the slivered almonds in a 375° oven until brown (shaking the pan to brown evenly).

Cover the mushrooms with the milk and cream, simmer gently 25 to 30 minutes until tender and the milk has been absorbed. Season with salt, pepper, and nutmeg.

Mix together the diced ham, almonds, onion mixture, and herbs. Correct seasoning.

Roll ⅔ of the pastry to a thickness of ¼ inch and trim into a large rectangle (11 by 25 inches). Put on a baking sheet. Beat egg yolks and brush on pastry. Spread ½ of the rice in the center of the pastry in an even thickness, leaving a ¾-inch border of uncovered pastry. Cover the rice with all the mixture and top with the remaining rice. Fold the uncovered pastry over the rice. Lift pastry up and press corners together to form a box. Brush again with egg. Roll out remaining pastry, trim into a rectangle to fit the pâté, and cover the pâté, pressing edges to secure. If you like, decorate the top of the pâté with some of the remaining pastry cut into leaves. Brush again with the egg. Make 2 slashes in the top to allow steam to escape. Put in refrigerator to chill. Preheat the oven to 375°. Bake the pâté just to cook the pastry, about 25 to 30 minutes. Serve warm with Lemon Butter Sauce. Serves 6 to 8.

LEMON BUTTER SAUCE

Ingredients: 14 tablespoons unsalted butter, salt, freshly ground pepper, ½ cup lemon juice, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

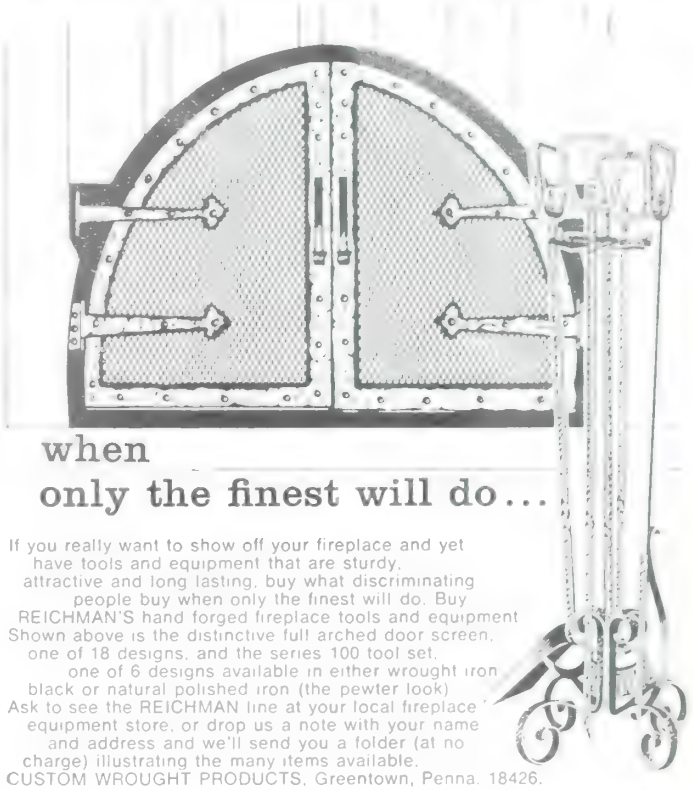
Method: Work the butter with an electric beater until malleable and smooth. Season to taste with salt and pepper, then beat in the lemon juice by tablespoonfuls, until it has a mousse-like consistency. Correct seasoning, and stir in the chopped parsley before serving. Makes 1 cup.

SWEETBREADS AND ARTICHOKE BOTTOMS, BEARNAISE SAUCE

Ingredients: 4 sweetbreads; vinegar; sprig of thyme; 1 bay leaf; tarragon; salt, freshly ground pepper; 10 large fresh artichoke bottoms, cooked in boiling salted wa[illegible]

Continued on the next page

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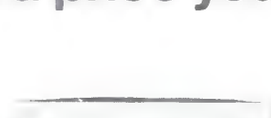


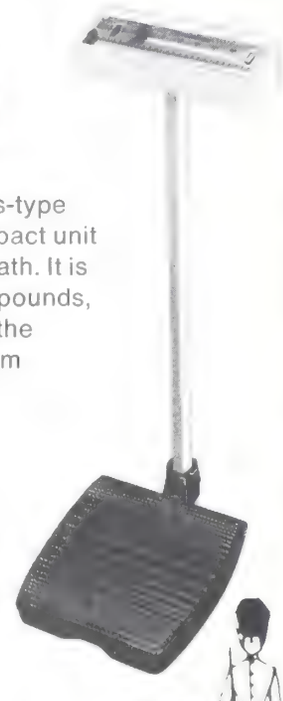
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ter and carefully trimmed or canned bottoms; ½ cup flour; 1 egg white, lightly beaten with salt, pepper, and a tiny drop of oil; ⅔ cup fresh bread crumbs; 8 tablespoons butter; ½ tablespoon finely chopped shallots; lemon juice; Béarnaise Sauce (see recipe below).

Method: Soak the sweetbreads in cold water and vinegar. Rinse. Put the thyme, bay leaf, tarragon, and salt and pepper to taste in a saucepan of water and simmer for 20 minutes. Add the sweetbreads, bring just to a boil, and simmer, partly covered, for 3-4 minutes. Remove from the water and plunge into cold water to firm them. (If doing in advance, be sure to do this). Drain very well on paper towel, and cool, weighted under a board. Remove the membrane and all the fat from the sweetbreads. Slice diagonally and trim the slices so they will fit the artichoke bottoms. Reserve the trimmings and chop. You must have enough slices for the 10 artichoke bottoms with 1 or 2 escallops for each bottom.

Dip the sweetbread slices first in the flour, then in the egg white mixture and finally in the bread crumbs. Sauté in 3-4 tablespoons butter 3-4 minutes, until lightly browned, then turn carefully and brown on the other side. Baste with melted butter and keep warm.

Trim the artichoke hearts well. Melt 3-4 tablespoons butter and sauté the shallots and chopped sweetbread trimmings until the shallots are soft. Add the artichoke bottoms and a little lemon juice and cook to heat the artichoke bottoms. Put a little of the shallot and sweetbread mixture in each artichoke bottom, arrange 1-2 slices of sweetbread on top, and mask with Béarnaise sauce. Serves 6.

BEARNAISE SAUCE

Ingredients: ¼ cup wine vinegar; ¼ cup dry white wine; 2 shallots, finely chopped; 2 sprigs fresh tarragon, leaves stripped from stem and chopped, or ½ tablespoon dried tarragon; 3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh chervil; Salt, freshly ground white pepper; 3 egg yolks; ¾ cup butter; lemon juice.

Method: Combine the vinegar, wine, shallots, ½ the tarragon, 2 tablespoons chervil, and salt and pepper to taste in a small saucepan. Boil over moderate heat until the liquid has reduced to about 2 tablespoons. Cool.

Cook the egg yolks in a small saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly all over the bottom of the pan, until they thicken and you can see the bottom of the pan through strokes. Strain the reduced liquid in, pressing to extract all juices, and beat again. Add the butter in pieces, stirring constantly, moving pan to prevent butter melting too quickly. When all the butter has been added and sauce is thickened, add lemon juice to taste and the remaining tarragon and chervil.

ORANGE AND LIQUEUR SOUFFLES IN ORANGES*

Ingredients: 12 very large oranges; ⅔ cup sugar: 12 cubes and the rest granulated; 4 egg yolks, beaten; ¼-⅓ cup orange liqueur: Cointreau or Curaçao, or, if preferred, Benedictine; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 6-7 egg whites; salt; confectioners sugar.

Method: Wash and dry the oranges. Rub each one with a sugar cube until it is completely yellow, to absorb the orange essence in the rind. Put these sugar cubes in measuring cup, pour in granulated sugar to ⅔ level and then transfer to a small saucepan and set aside.

Preheat oven to 350°. Cut a lid at least ½-inch thick from the top of each orange and peel a very thin slice from the bottom so that each orange sits firmly. Cut flesh in quarters, being careful not to pierce the skin. Scoop out all the flesh, with a little spoon. Put the empty orange shells in oven to dry for 20 minutes; they will then be warm enough to receive the soufflé mixture.

Add ¼ cup water to the sugar and boil until the syrup reaches the soft ball stage: when a little dropped into cold water makes a soft ball (about 237°-240°). Immediately pour this boiling syrup over the egg yolks, and beat vigorously with a whisk until cold. Add the liqueur and vanilla. Return to saucepan and heat beating until slightly thickened. Remove and continue to beat until cool.

Beat the egg whites with a pinch of salt until stiff peaks form. Fold ¼ into the egg yolk mixture, then gently fold into the remaining whites using a large spatula.

Increase oven temperature to 425°. Fill the orange shells ⅔ full with the soufflé mixture and cook for 8 minutes, remove from oven and dredge with confectioners sugar, return to oven for 4-7 minutes until the soufflés have risen a good ½ inch above the edges of the oranges, and tops are browned. Serve at once. Serves 6. ■

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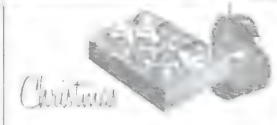
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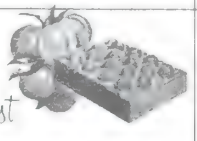
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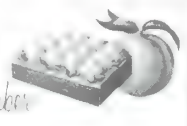
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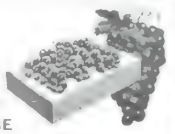
August

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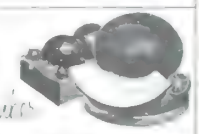
September

OREGOLD ' PEACHES
Family and friends'll never forget these huge Oregon beauties. Net weight 6 lbs.



October

ALPHONSE LAVALLE GRAPES
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November

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From Valencia in sunny Spain. Exotic and juicy with the limes we include
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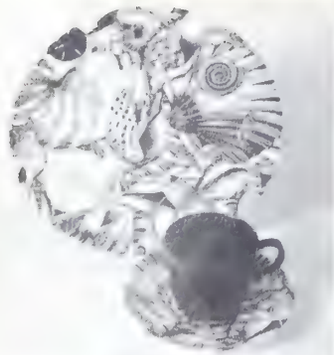
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September Preview
SHOPPING AROUND
for
FINE FARE

Watch the Coming Months

- Food Specialties
- Cooking Aids
- Serving Accessories

Ideas for Holiday Parties



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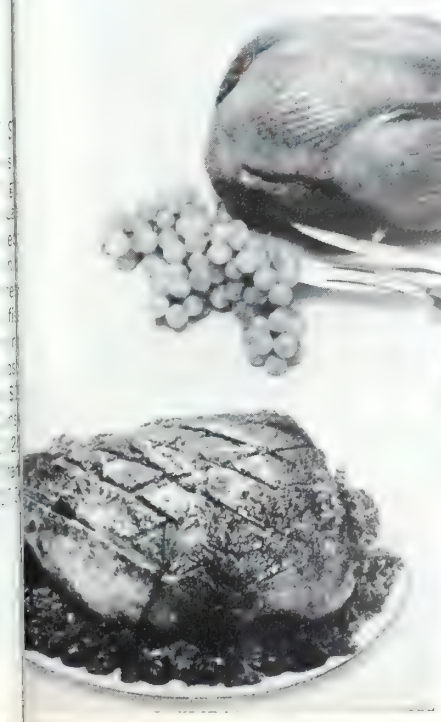
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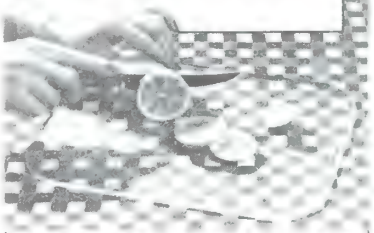
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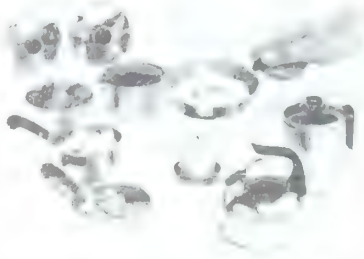
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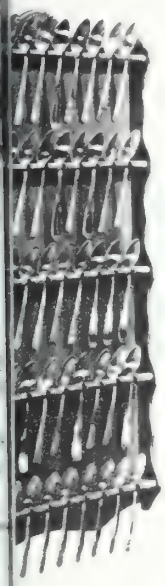
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Indian Summer

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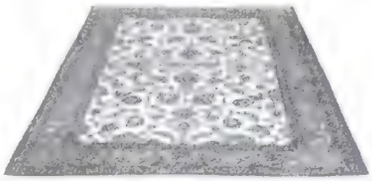
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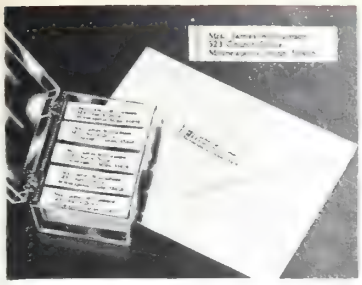
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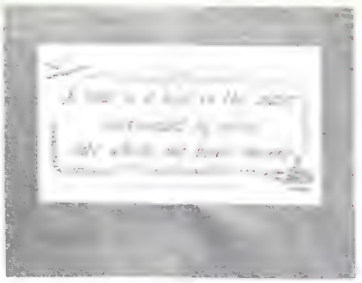


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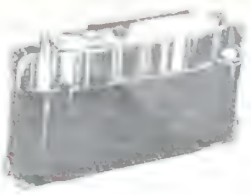
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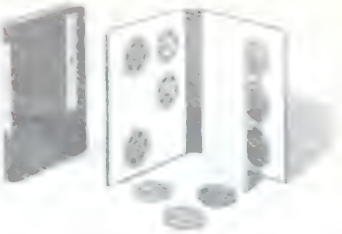
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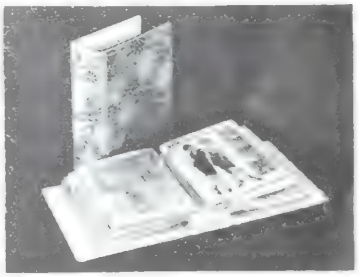




Revere Mini Saucepan
Copied exactly down to the last detail, this one-cup Revere Ware saucepan is a measuring cup, butter melter, sauce server, food warmer, child's toy and ivy planter! On top of that—it's just so adorable! Satin-finished stainless, copper-clad bottom, marked graduations for ¼-1-cup, stay-cool plastic handle, hanging ring.
7726-6—Revere Saucepan . . **$1.98**



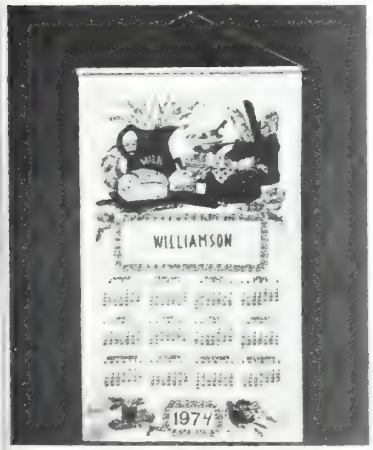
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Home seamstresses keep all pattern envelopes organized in one neat, handy place with this pretty flower-print vinyl pattern book! File provides instant pattern reference and stores 24 in the 12 see-through vinyl pockets. Book is 7x9" with pockets 5⅞x8⅞". Have several and file patterns according to category.
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A hearth is the heart of the home but it can cause hard-to-repair damage to carpeting or flooring by spewing glowing sparks. This gives the protection you need and it's handsome, too! The 27x54" rug is flameproof heavy black canvas with either a gold eagle or heraldic crest.
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Soft plastic tips protect the door and won't interfere with closing. Unused crossbars tilt down as shelves for purses. Installs without screws.
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Beautiful hurricane lamps of imported cut crystal are a decorative treasure. Hand-etched chimneys, 4" spears fit onto the handsome scalloped bôbeche. Overall 16" high, 5" dia., $34.95 a pair. Exp. chg. coll. Catalogue of crystal lighting ideas, 10c. Luigi Crystal, HG9, 7332 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19136.



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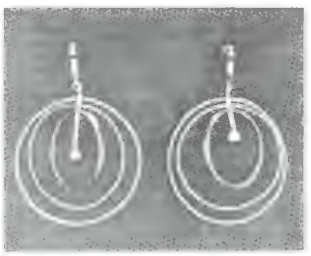




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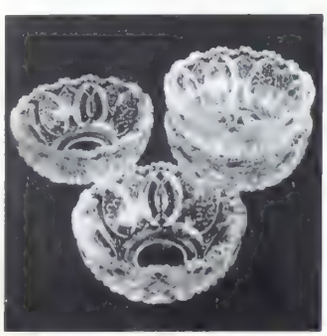
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CONTEMPORARY CANE



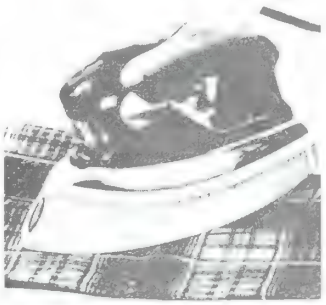
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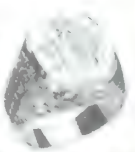
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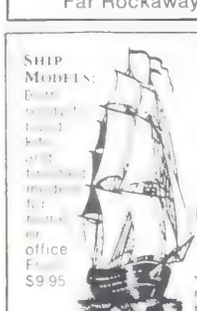
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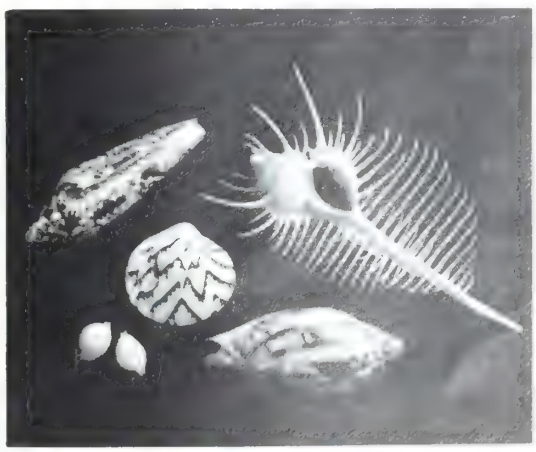


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in cobalt blue, lemon yellow, ebony black, earthy brown.
Dishwasher proof.
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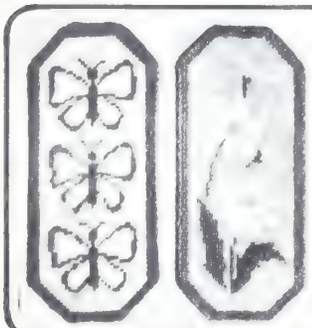


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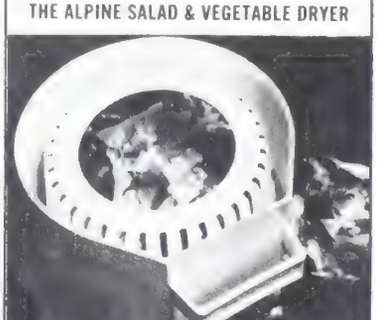
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SHOPPING AROUND LONG ISLAND



PERFECTLY TIMED

Handsome shelf clock in authentic English style. Antique type dial, rich walnut veneer finish frame. Has 8-day spring wind movement, strikes on hour and half hour. 9" h. by 7¼" w. $79.50 exp. coll. From a collection including wall models and grandfather clocks. Central Clock Exchange, Inc., HG9, 6 Yennicock Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.



ELEGANT MINIATURE

Multi-purpose basket of tarnish-resistant silver (by Wm. Adams) with separate plastic liner for ice service. And what a beautiful way to bring butter or cottage cheese to the table. 3½" h. by 5" w. $13.50 ppd. Yellow Door, HG9, 1411 Ave., M, Brooklyn, NY 11230.



STERLING GIBSON GIRL

Belle of the 1900's in a sterling pendant with antique finish. 1¾" h. on 18" sterling chain. $15. ppd. The Jamaica Silversmith, HG9, 407 Rockaway Ave., Valley Stream, NY 11581.



DECORATE BY MAIL

Make no mistakes. Professional and individual decorating advice for one room or your whole house is as near as your mailbox. Pin money prices for a complete decorating service based on a questionnaire that personalizes your home, tailors decorator's ideas to your needs. Write for details to Interiors by Patricia, HG9, 64 Pleasant St., Huntington, NY 11743.

BEAUTY PLUS COMFORT



Graceful floral spray earrings combine jet black misty opals with tiny simulated pearls set in rhodium silver finish. There are no clips, no screws, no piercing needed—they have an adjustable section that fits behind ear. $5.85 plus 50c post. House of Carson, HG9, 477 Mercer St., Jersey City, NJ 07306.

PHOTO AWARD BOOK



Any family's prize for the book shelf since it holds 48 snapshots. Pages swing up and out for easy handling and viewing of favorites—you might want to keep it devoted to the kids or special events. Overall size is 5¼" by 4". Sturdy plastic protects the innerworks like a book cover. $2.98 ppd. Wales, HG9, Hartsdale, NY 10530.

HELP AT HAND



A police whistle is a great comfort to have in a handy pocket or purse. This is an all-metal official type, to scare off would-be attackers and summon help fast. It's a device that might prove to be a real life-saver! A good idea to see that each member of your family has one. $1.50 plus 25c post. Standard American, HG9, 1 Park Ave., New York, NY 10016.

GET IT TOGETHER



For the jigsaw puzzle fan, a gift that packs a surprise punch: it's a photo of a loved one! Any photo, color or black and white, can be made into an 8" by 10" die-cut jigsaw photopuzzle; photo's returned unharmed. Black and white, $2.95; hand colored, $3.95. Ppd. Cadlyn's, HG-P9, 2077 New York Ave., Huntington Sta., NY 11746.

DO TULIPS



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BAMBOO HAVENS



Just what your flower pots are waiting for—handsome bamboo baskets. These slip right on, preserving that natural approach to a floral setting. Lovely for a greening of potted plants in your own room. Split bamboo is firmly legged, set of three offers 8", 9", 10" for $8.95 plus $1 post. Discoveries, HG9, P.O. Box 28054, Dallas, TX 75228.

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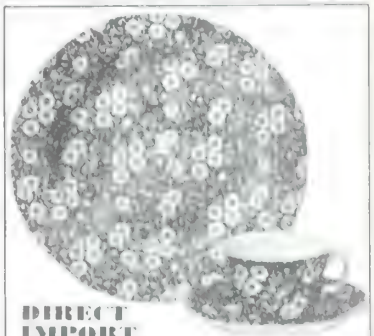
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MATCHING VALANCE
9" x 80" **2.25**

Unbleached—80" wide per pair.
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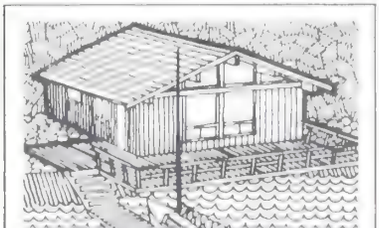
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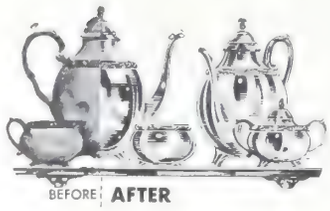
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BAG OF DISTINCTION

The masterful leather-crafters in Morocco have fashioned a handsome Schoukara shoulder-strap style of softest leather. Hand-tooled in a rich brown, it's sure to become one of the most indispensable of all your accessories. 10½" x 12". $11.50 ppd. Shopping International, Inc., HG9, 731 Shopping International Bldg., Norwich, VT 05055.



COLONIAL ACCENT

Grace note for bathroom or back hall is clothes hamper of solid pine with inner poly-basket in louvered tilt-front bin. Top drawer for hand-washables. 30" h., 19" w., 12" d. Finished in honey or antique pine, $39.95; easy to finish and assemble kit, $29.95; Exp. coll. Yield House, G9-3, No. Conway, NH 03860.



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The ayes have it: most attention-getting way to hang green thumb greenery is via woven straw baskets. For the natural look, what could be smarter? Strong enough to hold any size fit. 7½" h. by 8" dia. with 14" braided hanging cords. Each $2.95; three, $7.95. Ppd. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG9, Northport, NY 11768.



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Whether filled with pretty pussy willows or cherry blossoms—or standing alone—pitch black Chinese vase makes a stunning scene. Porcelain beauty is hand incised with plum blossom design and stands 11″ h. on wooden base. $18.75 plus $1.25 post. Catalogue, $1. Koriental Imports, Inc., HG9, 4900 Leesburg Pike, Alexandria, VA 22302.



HIDDEN ASSETS

Adjustable money belt is worn under clothing around waist. Inner pockets hold folded bills or important papers. For men to wear under business suits, ladies might conceal it beneath dark slacks. Slim construction makes it virtually invisible. $3.98 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG9, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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Large or small, both plastic clocks keep people on the dot. Battery operated. Small 5″ w., 2¾″ h., 3½″ d. in red, yellow, black or blue, $14.95. Large, 9¼″ by 3½″ d., 3¾″ h. in yellow, red or white; give day of week, date, 24 hr. alarm all illuminated. $39.95. Ppd. Catalogue 50c. Esther & Gladys, HG9, 339 W. 29th St., New York, NY 10001.



FLIP A RECIPE

Revolving file for treasured recipes is indispensable in our kitchen. Protective see-through envelopes keep recipes safe from doughy fingers. Metal frame with inlaid wood base and knobs holds up to 500 3½″ by 5″ cards. 160 envelopes, 32 colored index cards included. $11.95 plus 95c post. The Ferry House, HG9, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510.



NEW LAMP LOOK

Stitchery is threading its way into room decor in a multitude of ways—the newest: lamp bases to dress up in needlepoint! Kits include pattern, yarns, canvas, instructions, needle, fully-wired ready-to-finish lamp. Brochure of 23 designs and colors free from Baxwood Crafters, Dept. PHG-39, 1171 Commercial Dr., Lexington, KY 40505.



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In stitchery! Design shows two beguiling birds and bright flowers—decorative delights! Kit to create a 12″ by 16″ design picture includes heavy white homespun, wool yarns in blue and yellow, needle, easy-to-follow instructions. $6.95 plus 50c post. The California Craft Guild, HG9, Box 15300, Santa Ana, CA 92705.



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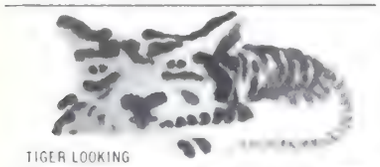


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PLAYFUL MEMORIES

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GEM OF A SLIP-ON

Multi-color jewels twinkle on the toes of almost-flat dress shoes to wear sparklingly at all the parties through the fall season. Choose gold, silver, black, or white in sizes 4 through 12 (10½ to 12, $1 extra); narrow, medium or wide. One inch heel. $14.95 plus 75c post. Sofwear Shoes, HG9, 1711 Main, Houston, TX 77002.



LIFT OFF

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SCENT-SATIONAL

Delightful air freshener—decorative Perm-A-Scent wall vase turns stale room odors into sheer ambrosia. Fragrance is released—continuously. Gift set: lily vase (shown) with supply of trefle or blue spruce fragrance. Specify your choice. $2.95 ppd. Edco Fragrance, HG9, 17-30 166 St., Whitestone, NY 11357.



FOR FEATHERED FRIENDS

Feeder designed for small acrobatic birds—finches, chickadees, nuthatches—holds four pounds of seeds at four feeding areas. Cling-A-Wing feeder is a clear 6" globe; prevents spills even in winds. With hanging chain, $7.98; two, $15.85. Add 50c post. Collier's, GE-973, Box 585, Skokie, IL 60076.

NIGHTIE NIGHT



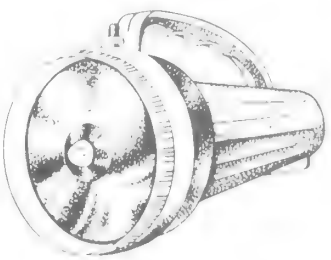
Girlish instincts are right—especially when it comes to choosing cotton flannel nightgowns. Here's a dream with eyelet ruffles at neck, yoke and cuffs. Ankle-length print is blue, red, green on white by Lanz in sizes XS, S, M, L. $13 plus $1 post. Send for free catalogue. The Talbots, Dept. XK, Hingham, MA 02043.

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POWERHOUSE



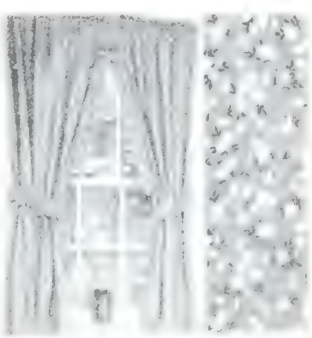
Shed light on the faraway subject with a power beam that's clearly an asset. Portable light, in a dent-proof plastic case that can't rust or corrode, is handy for hunters and skindivers—it illuminates up to half a mile. It also pierces fog and smoke. $1.98 ppd. World Co., HG9, 1 Park Ave., New York, NY 10016.

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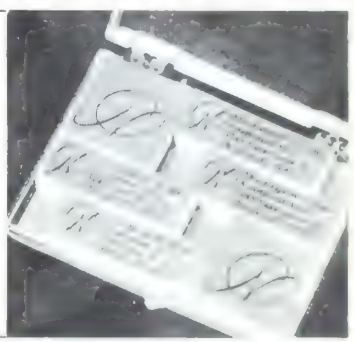
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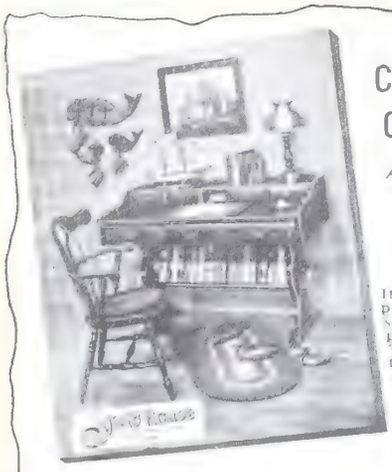


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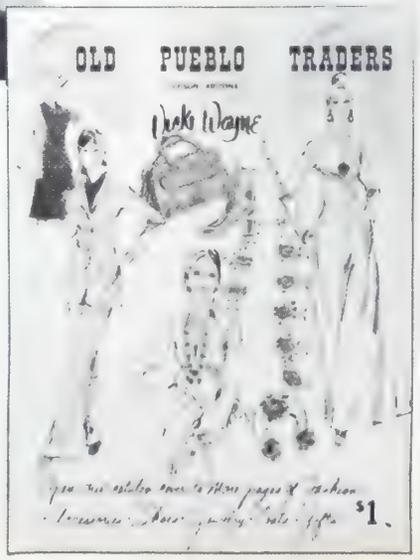
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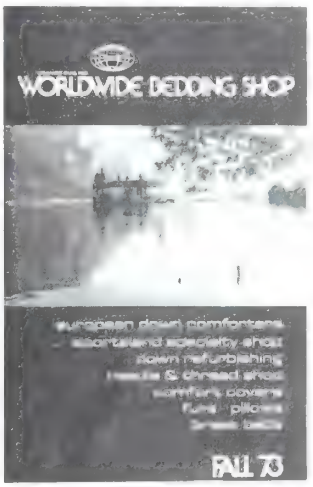
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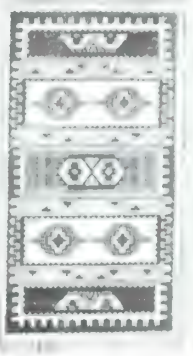
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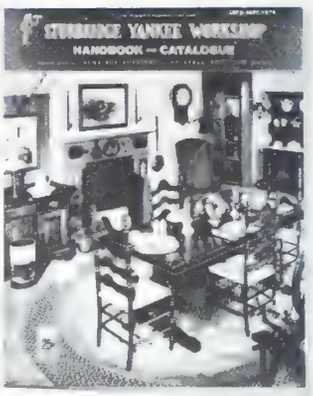
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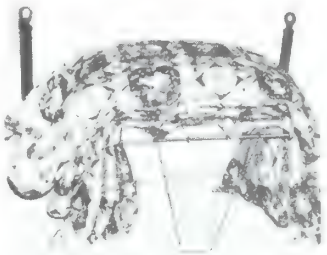
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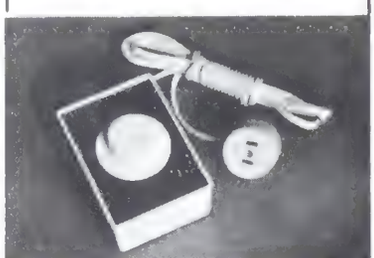
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Now anyone can restore his favorite antique and heirloom chairs easily and inexpensively with a Newell Caning Kit; tools, natural cane, and easy-to-follow instructions, all postpaid for only $5.00, extra cane $1.50 per [illegible]. Illinois residents add 5% [illegible].

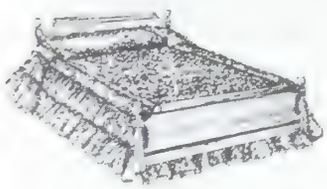


Available only from

THE NEWELL WORKSHOP

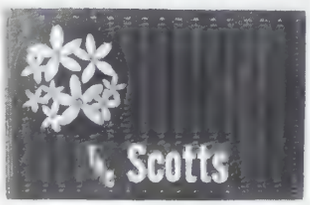
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SHOPPING AROUND



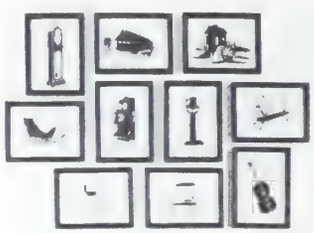
DREAMY FLOWERLETS

Charming country-garden bedspread is a certain way to give any room a cheerful look. Tiny printed flowers scattered on permanent-press cotton in grounds of brown, yellow, deep blue, or red. Twin $20; Full $25. Add $1.50 post. each order. Matching curtains available. Free brochure and swatches. Country Curtains, HG9, Stockbridge, MA 01262.



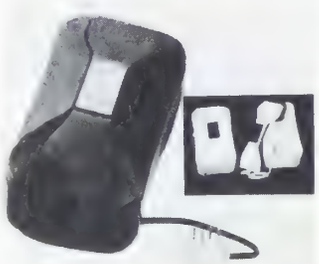
DROP-IN DAISY

Welcome visitors to your home with your family name inscribed in raised white letters on bright daisy door mat. It's self draining, with flexible vinyl points that clean off dirt. Avocado, brown, black or red; specify color, name (Max. 17 letters and spaces.) 15" by 25". $5.98 ppd. Walter Drake, HG29, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, CO 80940.



HISTORY HIGHLIGHTS

Ten links with the early American past are delineated in a gallery of prints from carriage to covered bridge. Rich black silhouettes on white take care of a blank wall effectively. Wood frames come in black or maple with gold trim and glass. Ten 5x7" prints $3. Each frame $1.75. All ppd. Historic House, HGR-93, 1810 Mackenzie Dr., Columbus, OH 43220.



JEWEL BOX? GUESS AGAIN

A telephone that looks like a jewel box and sounds like a bird. What could be more fitting for milady's boudoir? Handset cord disappears when not in use. Ready to use immediately. Yellow, ivory, blue, green or red with jewel top contrast. $59.95 plus $1.50 post.; $2 W. of Miss. Metropolitan Teletronics Corp., HG9, 35 W. 35th St., NY 10001.



NO DOUBT ABOUT IT

With a golf ball monogrammer, there's no doubt about which ball is which lying in fairway, sand trap or under the bush. It engraves a bright three letter monogram in seconds, doesn't use ink. 6" l. by 2¾" w. In chrome, $7.50; 24 k. gold filled, $12.50. Add 75c post. The Gift Tree, HG9, Box 55, Kensington, MD 20795.



CHARMING IDEA

Gift a parent or proud grandparent with a baby bootie charm in sterling or 14k gold. With silhouette of small girl or boy, first name and date is engraved *free* (specify both). Sterling, $4.50; two or more, each $4; 14 K gold, $20; two or more, each $18. Ppd. The Jamaica Silversmiths, HG9, 407 Rockaway Ave., Valley Stream, NY 11581.

WALK NATURALLY

Shoe comfort can often make a big difference in how you feel. The "Stepper" is designed for easy fit, in different widths. 4A 6-12; 3A 5½-12; 2A 5-12; A 5-12; B 4-12; C 5-11; D 5-10. Black calf or tan calf. $18 plus $1 postage. Sizes over 10 are $1 extra. Free catalogue. Naturalizer Shoes, HG9, 238 Yorktown Shopping Center, Lombard, IL 60148.



COLLAR OPEN SESAME

It's almost magical what the collar-extender can do to easy any tight collars on his good shirts. Tiny hook-on gadget gives extra half-size comfort for a just right feeling! Whip it on as it's needed from shirt to shirt. $1 for set of two, add 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG9, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



WORTH ITS SALT

Drama on the dinner table glides in with a sterling salt and pepper dish shaped like a swan. Inside, a crystal dish holds salt or pepper with 2½" sterling serving spoon. Swan's 3" l., 3¼" h., and perfect for marking special anniversaries. $25 each., $48 pair, plus $1 post. The Avarida Co., HG9, Box 653, Far Rockaway, NY 11690.



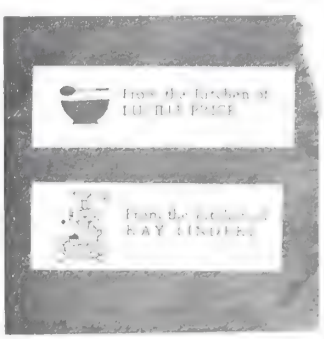
BLUE RIBBON SPECIAL

Winner of a stitchery design shows a blue lattice-like "ribbon" twining amid yellow-gold daisies and orange-red poppies. To create a 16" knife-edge pillow, kit includes design on oyster linen, backing, crewel yarns, blue piping, zipper, needle. $6.50 plus 60c post. Catalogue 25c. The World of Stitch 'n Knit, HG93, Box 709, Framingham, MA 01701.



KITCHEN LABELS

If you put up your own fruit preserves, relishes or pickles for gift giving, dress up their containers. Personalized labels printed with cook's name and design of an old-fashioned stove or mixing bowl. 500 black on white or 250 on gold. 1½" by ½". $2. Deluxe size, 1¾" by ⅝", $3 Ppd. For air mail add 33c. Bruce Bolind, HG9, Boulder, CO 80302.



HISTORIC WICKER

Table lamp with turn-of-the-century Tiffany shaping is in natural handwoven wicker. 30" h., 16" dia. lamp has three-way switch, 8' cord. In natural, $34.95; or painted white, green, pink, orange, blue, black or yellow, $39.95. Add $3 post. Catalogue, 25c. Fran's Basket House, HG9, 89 W. Main St., Rockaway, NJ 07866.

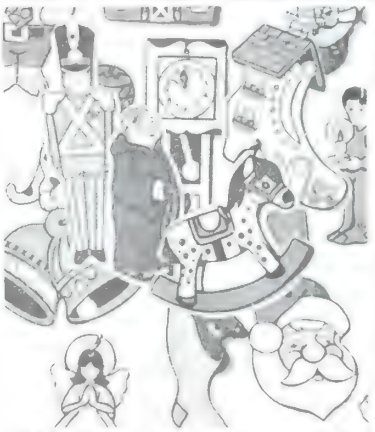




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A project to be enjoyed by all ages! 52 Philippine Mahogany die cut ornaments with painting guide lines on both sides to be completed. 6 non toxic acrylic [illegible] of [illegible] for [illegible] stepped [illegible]

How Many	[illegible]ated instructions Largest [illegible]atalog 25c

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK! LOW GIFTS Blvd., G9-3 [illegible]204

shepherd cup from Yugoslavia



For centuries Yugoslavian shepherds have carved these intricately patterned cups from native fruitwoods. Originally crafted for drinking from the high mountain streams these delightfully decorative cups make a tasteful desk accessory [illegible]

$6.25 ppd

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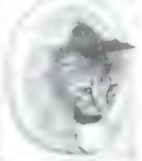


'WORK SAMPLER

FlexPort

out flies, wind, rain. Gives freedom. Soft plastic tightly. Easily installed

TUREN, Inc., DEPT. HG 9





"SONG TO NATURE"

[illegible] U.S. artist Rose Mc[illegible] signed & numbered by the artist. [illegible] Gold Paper & Board [illegible] 25 x 30 [illegible] be [illegible]

- $45.00 plus $2.00 [illegible]
- [illegible]

Quadrant Graphics Ltd

1305 Cons[illegible]
Fort Coll[illegible]



ADDRESS LABELS WITH NICE DESIGNS

Any Initial, American Flag, Pine, Rose, Maple, Gull, Palette, Saguaro, Palm. (Also available are Texas Flag, Roadrunner, and Treble Clef.) Up to 20 letters per line, 4 lines. Printed in black on white or gold gummed labels 1½x⅜". Packed in neat plastic box. 500 on white or 250 on gold for $2 ppd. Or on DELUXE SIZE, 1¾" long, $3 with design or $2 without, ppd. Specify Initial or Design desired. Via air, add 33¢ per order. Bruce Bolind, 29-L Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80302. Thank you kindly!

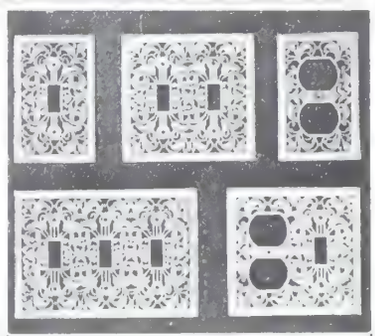
Simple As A·B·C



Graphic letters are simply super as a chair flip it over and it becomes a table. Great for games, art work, snack time, and step stool, it's strong enough to take all the wear, tear and activity of energetic 1/2-4 year olds. Birch construction finished with a protective sealer and non-toxic paint, 11-3/4"H, 11-3/4"D, 13-1/2"W. Specify color combination: red, blue, yellow or red, blue, natural or all natural finish. ABC chair, $12.95, comes disassembled for shipping. No C.O.D.'s. Exp. Chg. Col. Storehouse catalog with additional Kinderkubes designs $1.

Storehouse, Inc., Department HG93
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storehouse



GOLDEN FILIGREE SWITCHPLATES

Add a touch of charm to your home at little cost with our golden switchplates. Brass-plated, antique non-tarnish finish, screws included. Also available in wrought-iron black.

SINGLE—[illegible]	$1.00 each 3 for $2.95
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TWIN OUTLET—[illegible]	$1.25 each
TRIPLE—[illegible]	$2.75 each
COMBINATION—[illegible]	$1.75 each
QUADRUPLE—[illegible]	[illegible] each

PLUS 45c POSTAGE [illegible]
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THE A[illegible]
12-H Water St[illegible]



WORK WONDERS WITH WIRE

This smart new art craft makes you a "live wire" artist. Create any design by simply winding, twisting or weaving wire around pins. Kit includes polished metal frame in silver or gold, felt panel, wire, pins, nails, and how-to guide. Specify red, black, green, blue or tan background. 17" square only $14.95 plus $1.25 postage. 9" x 13" only $9.95 plus $1.10 postage. 9" square only $7.50 plus $1.00 postage. Money back guarantee. Send check or M.O. to:

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SHOPPING AROUND



LETTER PERFECT

Wrap skirt that goes to long lengths for beautiful partying has big fringe benefits: fringe-trimmed hem, handsewn monogram. In wool flannel, it's red with black trim and monogram; navy/emerald or white/emerald. Sizes P (6, 8) S (10, 12) M (14, 16) specify. $38 plus $1 post. Free catalogue. The Talbots, Dept. XL, Hingham, MA 02043.



ROUND BUTCHER BLOCK

Flat black cast iron ornamental pedestal supports a two-inch butcher block top in natural warm golden color. 36" dia., $138.90; 42", $166.90; 48", $199.90; 54", $244.90. Exp. coll. Sizes for intimate or family party dining. Catalogue, 50c. Butcher Block & More, HG9, 1600 S. Clinton, Chicago, IL 60616.



PORTRAIT PAIR

For old-fashioned appeal, what could be more beguiling than a pair of cameos to spotlight a wall area? Reproductions in full color of Gainsborough's "Blue Boy" and Lawrence's "Pinkie" are 7" by 4½" in metal brass-plated frames with glare-resistant glass. Pair, $3.99 plus 75c post. Jay Norris Corp., Dept. QE-93, 25 W. Merrick Rd., Freeport, NY 11520.



KIMBALL XMAS CARDS

Free Christmas card catalogue from Kimball in Oshkosh. Forty pages of unique and original designs including a family silhouette with drawings depicting your own family. Santas, old fashioned country scenes, the Nativity—a bonanza of selections. Miles Kimball Co., 580 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



TRI-COLOR TREAT

Flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la, have nothing on these bright blooms! They're stitched in red and blue on a heavy white homespun with design stamped on to create a 14" sq. pillow. Kit includes homespun, wool yarns, red fringe, backing fabric, instructions. $7.95 plus 50c post. The California Craft Guild, HG9, Box 15300, Santa Ana, CA 92705.



FOR FIDO'S BATH

Stay out of drenching range while washing a peppy pooch—wear a clear heavy-duty 12 gauge vinyl apron designed for just those occasions. With two strong cotton web straps, it's 31½" l. and inscribed "Happiness is being a clean dog." $2.95 ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG9, 2100 No. Haskell Ave., Dallas, TX 75204.

A PLAYTHING,



Birds in tree, a jaunty jigsaw, an exciting and colorful bit of décor. Fashioned to fit together, birds and tree are solid painted wood. Your young ones get it all together for fun. Make a note of it for Christmas giving. 10″ by 7″ $2.98 plus 35c post. Lillian Vernon, G91 510 So. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.

SHIMMERING BRILLIANCE



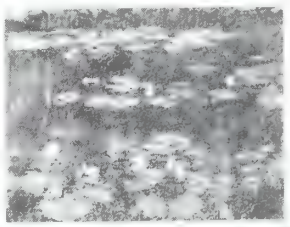
Strongite one carat man-made center stone is enhanced by six smaller stones in a 14k gold (white or yellow, Florentine finish) setting. Guaranteed against scratching or chipping. $72 ppd. Catalogue of rings and things for men and women is free. The Strongite Co., HG9, 2 West 47th St., New York, NY 10036.

HERE'S "JUDY"



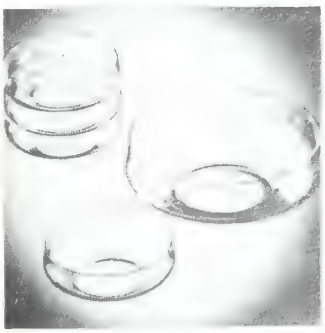
Comfortable sandal with wafer-thin cushion platform on fashionable 1¾″ heel. Blue to royal ombre, bone to brown, multi-pastels, all black, white, navy or brown kid leather. AAAA to EE, 2½ to 10, $24.95. 10½ to 12, $25.95. Add $1 post. 25c each add'l. pair. Free catalogue. Solby Bayes, HG9, 45 Winter St., Boston, MA 02108.

LOVELY LILIES



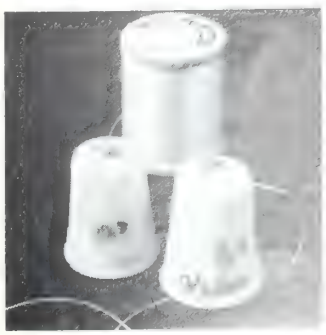
Monet's "Water Lilies" are serene in blues, lavender, greens and blacks. Lithograph on artist's canvas is 18″ by 24″. $4.95 plus 85c post. Mounted, $6.95; mounted and framed in ebony and silver, $14.95 plus $1.50 post. Catalogue free with order or 35c. Lambert Studios, HG9, 910 No. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90069.

CRYSTAL SHOWS OFF



Salad bowls of hand-blown crystal from Portugal serve to display the colorful ingredients you combine so appetizingly. Ideal for fruit compotes, ice cream—even morning cereals. Easily stackable, set of four (5″ dia.) $6; two sets $11.85; serving bowl (8″ dia.) $6. Ppd. Downs & Co., HG9, 1014 Davis St., Evanston, IL 60204.

LOVELY LIMOGES



Every needleworker knows the delight of a good thimble and if its a white china beauty, hand-painted with freshly colored field flowers, it is sure to come in for constant use. A French import measuring 1″ high. Plain, $5; personalized with 23 kt. gold, $6 Ppd. Ferry House, HGL, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510.



MAGIC MENDING

New miracle crystal clear Liquid Glass chemical sensation creates a washable, waterproof, heat-or-cold proof iron bond. For permanent mending or repair of glass, china, crockery, ceramics and porcelain.

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PATCHWORK SAMPLER

Turn back the clock with a 14″ square patchwork sampler or pillow and have the fun of doing 21 different needlepoint stitches in 3 colors. Kit includes handlined canvas, needle, instructions. State major color preferences. Swatches matched. **$20.00** ppd. 10″ sq. **$16.00** ppd.

KRICK KITS® Dept. HG973
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Needlepoint Catalog $2.00

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The **LAZY DAZE** invites you to relax in luxurious comfort—the result of over forty years of experience in the manufacturing of fine furniture. Upholstered in various grades and types of fine fabrics (stripes, solids, prints, brocades, damask; cut, antique, crushed and plain velvets; etc.). Specify type and colors desired. L. 56″; $169.00 as shown in quilted print. Satisfaction guaranteed. Express Charges Collect. No C.O.D. For further information, send $1.00 for Furniture Catalogue and Fabric Samples.

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THE IDEA FACTORY

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Herbs 'n Scents

Make your food tastier and your home smell fresher. Complete Kit with 4 handpainted pot, macramé hanging, scented herb seeds, organic soil, easy instructions and many suggestions for interesting uses!

$4.95



No. of Pots
RED (Sweet Basil)
ORANGE (Marjoram)
YELLOW (Thyme)
GREEN (Lavender)

SORRY NO C.O.D.
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THE IDEA FACTORY

Classic Florentine Lamp

Multi Colored Leaded Glass Effect With Imported Italian Marble Base

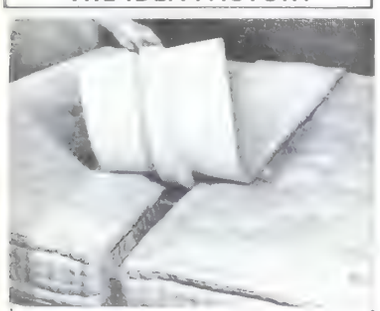
Large size (29½″ H. x 6½″ W.) will make this magnificent lamp a focal point giving decorative importance to any room. Heavy Rogers gold plated castings combined with stained glass and marble base echo good taste and elegance in this lamp of distinction. Available only through Luigi Crystal. $39.95

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PULL SOME STRINGS...

With this handsome TEXAS BEAUTY drawstring purse. 12″x12″ with 5 roomy pockets in the finest simulated leather. Choose bone, black, white, red/white/blue, brown, red, gold or black brocade. Orders generally shipped the same day. Money back if not delighted. Free catalog.

$5.95 (Pre-paid) 2 for $11 ppd.

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SHOPPING AROUND



SEE THE WORKS

Time seems suspended in space in an ultra-clear ladies' "invisible watch". From Switzerland, striking cobalt blue face is in clear lucite case; watchband is heavy see-through vinyl to continue the clearly good looks. Turn watch over, and see the works work! $14.98 plus 65c post. Harriet Carter, HG-12539, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



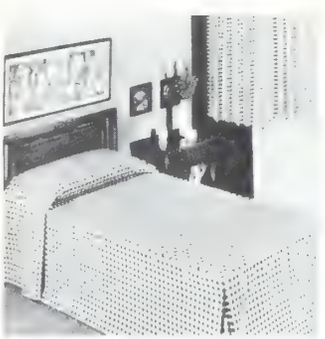
CHINESE BAMBOO

Centuries old Chinese craft produces a petite table. Tortoise-toned strips form top; legs are made from sturdy poles. Fair foil for a favorite figure, ideal to display your prize plant. It's a pretty accent to any decorating decor. 7½″ h., 7½″ sq. $6.95 ppd. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG9, Northport, NY 11768.



E-X-T-E-N-S-I-O-N

Bra extender enlarges the too small bra or makes an in-between size fit properly. No sewing required. Hook to both ends of bra and find out how much easier it is to play tennis, golf or garden with a good-fitting bra. Specify two or three hooks. Two for $1 plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG9, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



ON THE SQUARE

Handsome bedspreads with a down-home look are of sturdy coarse woven cotton in black and white or red and gold ⅝″ checks, with matching curtains. Twin, $18; full, $21; 36″ cafe curtains, pair $8.50; valance, $4. Add $1 post. Free brochure of spreads, curtains, swags, etc. Old Colony Curtains, G39CE, Box 787, Westfield, NJ 07090.



PAPER, SILVER, GOLD?

Whether its the first, twenty-fifth or fiftieth wedding anniversary, a hand-painted tile commemorates the occasion handsomely. 6″ sq. in Delft blue and overglazed to last through the years. Send couple's full name, wedding date. $11.50 Ppd. (4 wk. del.). Unique Enterprises, Dept. HG 973, 1519 Conn. Ave., N.W. Washington, DC 20036.



BALANCING ACT

Party-goers love buffets, but oh, those precarious plate-wobbling moments! To the rescue: clamp-on trays that attach to sofa arms, patio furniture, even legs. In beige plastic, they're a handy 7½″ by 11″ for boat and auto fun, too. Clamps have spring-action. Each tray, $1.69 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.

PRETTY PALMS

For decorating eclat, the sheer beauty of palms fits the bill bountifully. Butterfly palms that thrive even in the shade start at two-feet high and grow to six feet with minimal care. Three, $3 plus 50c post.; six, $5 plus 75c post.; nine, $7 plus $1 post. Palm Nursery Sales, HG9, Box 383, Westport, CT 06800.



SITTING PRETTY

Colorful crewelwork designs are printed on textured cotton to make attractive pads for your favorite rocker. Zipper closed, plumped with foam; stain-resistant. Specify predominating colors desired. Seat pad, 2″ thick, 17½″ by 16½″; back pad, 1″ thick, 17½″ by 20″. Set, $13.95 ppd. Yield House, G9-3, No. Conway, NH 03860.



EACH MAN'S MUSIC

Extolling the value of individuality, Henry David Thoreau's poem describes the person who "hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away." On 8″ by 6″ wooden plaque, colorful border, ready to hang, $1.98 plus 35c post. Cadlyn's, HG-E9, 2077 New York Ave., Huntington Sta., NY 11746.



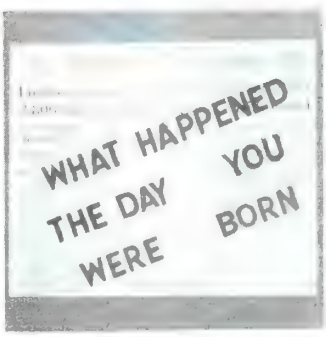
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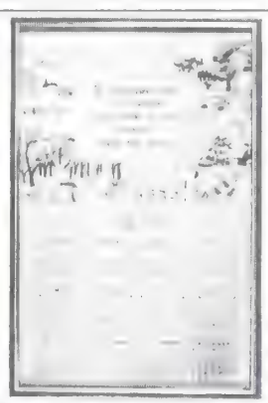
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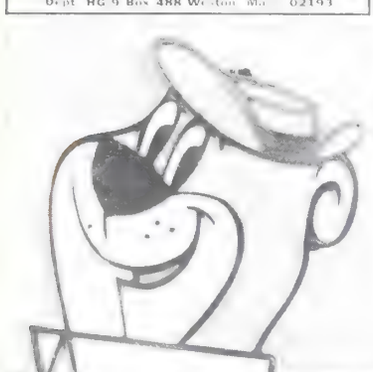
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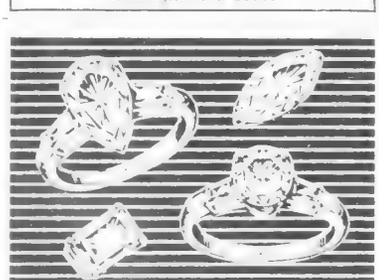
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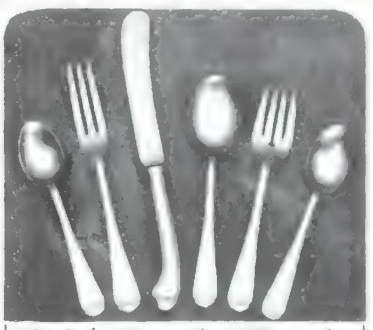
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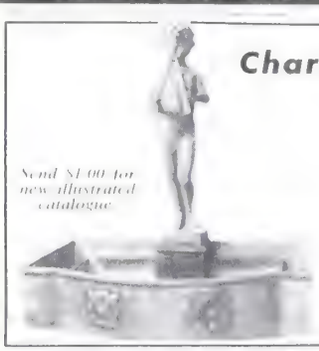
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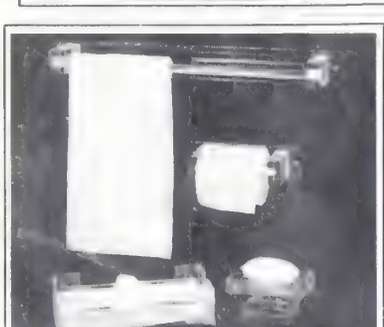
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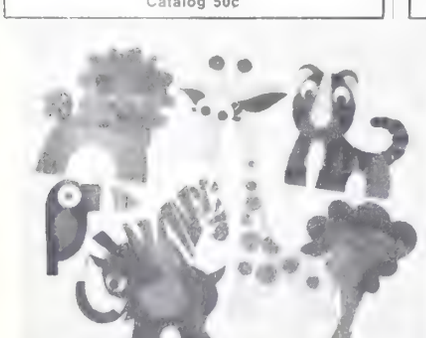
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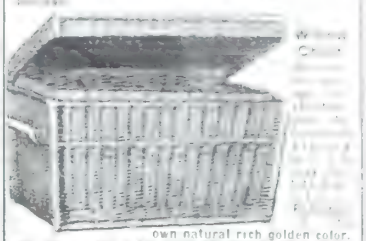
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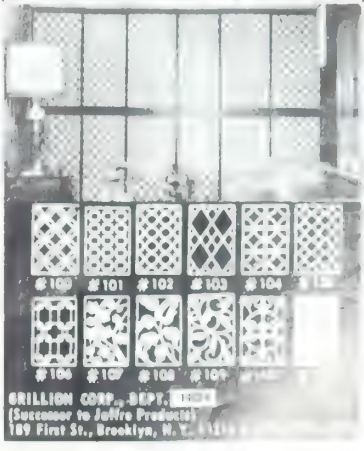


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Even if you don't know middle C from Tweedle Dee, you'll be "chording" with ease in 10 days! This fabulous new chording system takes you on a magic 10-day "musical-trip," each day unlocking secrets of rich, full chording techniques. Learn how to play "pop" tunes with your right hand while your left hand creates an irresistable rhythm using major, minor, and 7th chords—even "far-out" chords like 11ths and 13ths! Each of 10 lessons costs just 39¢—but if at the end of 10 days you aren't completely delighted with your new ability, return the course for full refund. **FREE!** Order today and receive at no extra cost: **MAGIC KEYBOARD CHART**, which slips behind the keys and shows you instantly how to find any note. **Order Now, Only $3.95** plus .50c pp & hdlg

(Send your check or money order, to:)
J. W. HOLST, INC., Dept. G-973
1005 E. Bay St., East Tawas, Mich. 48730



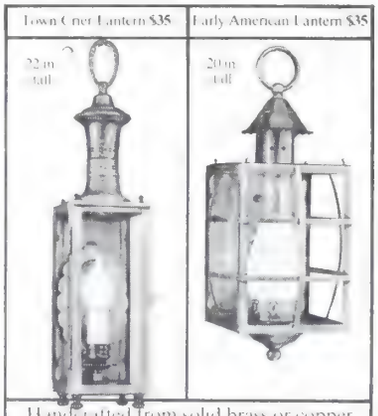
PUSH BUTTON COMFORT

BURKE POWERED RECLINER

TOUCH A SWITCH...recline to any position, footrest automatically elevates feet and legs as you relax. TOUCH A SWITCH...return to sitting position. TOUCH A SWITCH...the soft luxurious seat raises gently standing you on your feet.

Write for a free color brochure and information on the Burke's "TRY BEFORE YOU BUY" plan.

be BURKE ENTERPRISES
P.O. Box 1611 Dept. HG 9
Mission, Kansas 66202
913-722-0004



Handcrafted from solid brass or copper

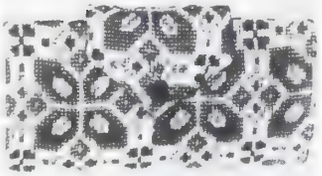
Rare, Antique Lamp Reproductions

We hand these lamps entirely by hand in the old-fashioned way. The designs are authentic copies of lamps that lighted streets and houses 200 years ago (except of course they are electrified). Available as wall fixture (shown above) or table lamps ($4 more). Our little factory can't make too many of these. Order early.

Send $1.00 for beautiful full-color lighting catalog. We'll refund with $2 off on first order.

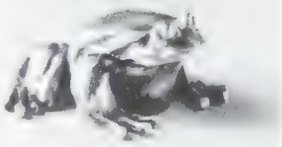
The Lamp Crafters (Dept. HG-5)
Box 501, Lawrenceville, Ga. 30245

SHOPPING AROUND



MINI-CARPET BAGGER

Smart clutch purse in needlepoint design called "Concerto." Contains picture holder, bill and checkbook compartments, zipper coin and key purse. 3½" by 7¼", folds out to 7¼" by 11". Also in simulated leather. $3.95 each, two for $7 Ppd. Free catalogue, Tex-Made, HG9, Box 16125, Houston, TX 77022.



FABULOUS FROG

Princely rendition of a lily-pad percher is in solid silver! By Kirk, America's oldest silversmith firm, it's lavishly handcrafted down to the smallest detail. "Fly Catcher's" a beguiling one and eleven sixteenths inches long and big on beauty and personality! $37.50 ppd. Trein's, HG9, 201 W. First, Dixon, IL 61021.



IN FULL COLOR

Your favorite picture blown up in color. Send color print or slide (no negative). 1′ by 1½′ poster, $4.95, 1½′ by 2′, $7.95, 2′ by 3′, $9.95. Also black and white posters. 1½′ by 2′, $2.95, 2′ by 3′, $3.95, 3′ by 4′, $7.95. If b&w from neg. or slide, add $1. One day service, b&w only, add $2. Photo Poster, Dept. X442, 210 E. 23 St., New York, NY 10010.



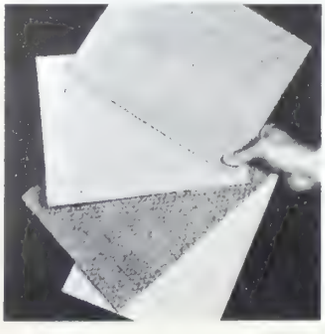
PEACEFUL SCENE

Get into the crewel world serenely with a hand stamped, white dove design among gold and blue flowers on bronze Irish linen background. 22½" by 28". Makes a beautiful wall hanging. Kit contains crewel yarns, needle, directions. $13 plus 50c post. The California Craft Guild, HG9, P.O. Box 15300, Santa Ana, CA 92705.



BOWLS IN BLOOM

Pretty porcelain captures delicacy and serenity in the Oriental style for white lotus blossom bowls and plates. For relishes, sauces, dips or desserts, go into the dishwasher at party's end. Bowl, 4½", plate, 5¼". Eight bowls, $3.50; eight plates, $3.50, 16, $6.50. Add 75c post. Country Gourmet, G9, 512 So. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.



FOR TEXTURED WALLS

Create a distinctive atmosphere with exotic jute burlap in colors and textures to enhance modern or traditional. It softens sound and improves the acoustics. Over 70 actual samples of burlaps, grass cloths, and corks, 50c. Do-it-yourself instructions and tools are available. Shibui Wallcoverings, HG9, P.O. Box 1268, Santa Rosa, CA 95403.

LOVE IN BLOOM

Rose-and-leaf carving enhances the graceful curves of a "mini" love seat with Victorian styling. Copy of an antique in solid mahogany is 40" l., 21¾" d., 33½" h. with handsome tufted back. Fabric samples and catalogue, $1; love seat, $219.95 exp. charges coll. Magnolia Hall, HG9, 726 Andover, Atlanta, GA 30327.



BEDSIDE MANNER

A pretty and essential accessory for every bedside table and desk as well. Textured glass with design imprint. A neat, all-in-one 24-oz. carafe with 8-oz. tumbler forming the cover. Available in blue, green and amber. $4.95 ppd. Order from Seth & Jed, Dept. G93, Great Barrington, MA 01230.



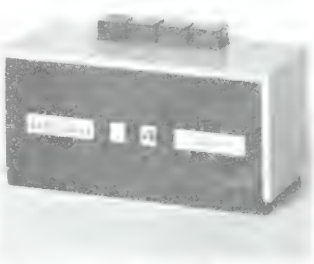
MINI GREENHOUSES

Any window can be a year-around garden with a scaled-down copy of large greenhouses. Aluminum framing, white baked enamel finish, ample ventilation, insect screen, vinyl-covered wire shelves, drip pan. Free Window Garden Greenhouse brochure. J. A. Nearing Co. Inc., YEW-9, Box 348, 10788 Tucker St., Beltsville, MD 20705.



MAKE A DATE

Time flies or creeps in its petty pace depending on how the mood strikes you—dispenser calendar moves days, dates and months along by push-button! "Dispenser calendar" is 5" l., 2¼" h., in plastic—perfect for kitchen, den, office and unique gifting! $2.99 plus 75c post. The Avarida Co., HG9, P.O. Box 653, Far Rockaway, NY 11690.



COMMUNICATIVE ART

What appears to be shell-like sculpture, springs open to an all-in-one phone that fits in the palm of the hand. Winner of the famous European Design Award! Jet dial; cushioned base. Bisque white. 6¾" long by 2¾" high. $59.95 plus $1.50 post. Add $2 west of Miss. Metropolitan Teletronics, HG9, 35 W. 35th St., New York, NY 10001.



BRASS IN BLOOM

Unique floral arrangement is an eye-catching objet d'art: hand-cast brass-finish flowers in perky shapings are mounted in translucent imported onyx! Each an original, designs include cherries, mums, roses and tulips (specify). 5" by 5" by 7½". $18 plus $1.50 post. Craftmart, HG9, 803 No. Erie Ave., Lindenhurst, NY 11757.





COUNT COINS FAST!

Sort, count, wrap pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters in seconds. Simply slide coins into 4 channels. Shows the totals as you go. No more fumbling with the wrapper. Real time-saver for merchants, cashiers, clubs, collectors, etc. **COIN TRAY** **$1.98 + 40¢ Mailing Each**

California Residents add 6% Sales Tax

Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery by Third Class Mail. For faster delivery see charges below.

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Anthony Enterprises 585 Market St., Dept. HG-973, San Francisco, Ca. 94105

Name_____
Please Print

Address_____

City & State_____ Zip_____

HOW MANY	ITEM	[illegible]	[illegible]
	COIN TRAY	$1.98	

NO STAMPS OR COD's, PLEASE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

California residents add 6% Sales Tax_____

Third Class Mail (3-4 Weeks for Delivery) . . . 40¢ Each_____

First Class Mail . . . 65¢ Each_____

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TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED

GIANT PAPER CLIP



Bright golden metal clip is an exact replica [illegible] post

FERRY HOUSE



HOLDS 1500 LBS. OF WOOD

[illegible]

MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

[illegible]

PRESS CHARGER COILS

Harriet Carter

Luggage & Tray Stand



Ideal for suitcases, bedspreads or as a tray stand. Triple straps of silk petit point braid accent this handsome hardwood rack. Finished in Walnut, Mahogany, Ebony or White. Stands 20" tall—folds to 3½" wide for easy storage. $16.00 plus $1.50 for postage and handling. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back. (Please specify color when ordering.)

Massachusetts Residents add 3% Tax.

JEAN LOCKE GIFTS, INC.

Dept. HG 9, Box 350, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161

Pine Wall Accessories



These 17 inch Wall Sconces and 14x20 inch Oval Mirror are beautifully finished to a rich dark pine hand-rubbed luster. Sconces complete with glass chimneys. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back.

PP62 Pembroke Sconce — only $21.00 a pair plus $1.50 postage and handling.

PP58 Oval Mirror — only $24.00 plus $1.50 for postage and handling.

Massachusetts Residents add 3% Tax.

JEAN LOCKE GIFTS, INC.

Dept. HG 9, Box 350, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161

Corn Pic-ups

For corn lovers. Handsome rosewood and stainless skewers eliminate burnt or butterfingers. Treat a hostess . . . or the man of the house. Box of eight $2.95. 2 Boxes (16) $5.85. Add 50c post. for Each Box.





Catalog 25c

THE GIFT TREE Box 55, Dept. HG9-3, Kensington, Md. 20795

ENJOY RIPE FRUIT THIS WINTER

Burpee's Pixie Hybrid Tomato

For delicious-tasting fast-ripening tomatoes all you need are Burpee's exclusive Pixie seeds, some 6-inch pots and a sunny windowsill. Keep the plants staked, fertilized and watered frequently. Pixie grows 14 to 18 inches tall, bearing loads of bright scarlet attractive fruits, about 1¾ inches in diameter. Fruits will not be quite as large as when grown outdoors, but they will ripen larger than cherry tomatoes.



ORDER PIXIE TOMATO SEEDS TODAY FOR FRESH FRUIT THIS WINTER

5351-Pkt. (30 seeds) 75¢
5351-2 Pkts. — $1.40
5351-3 Pkts. — $2.00
5351-1 oz. — $3.00

Send cash, check or money order to:
W. Atlee Burpee Co.
3804 Burpee Bldg.
Phila., Pa. 19132

SIMPLE BUT ELEGANT



Set the mood for memorable parties in this romantic, full length Hostess Apron. Made of pucker cotton and polyester that is permanent press to retain its beauty. Dazzling white with lace edging the bib and four inch ruffle. Fits sizes six to sixteen and ties in back. $12.95 plus $1 postage. Daughter's Apron for ages 8 through 14, $8.95 plus $1 postage. Money back if not delighted.

DISCOVERIES

DEPT. HG9 • P.O. BOX 28054 • DALLAS, TX 75228

ORIENTAL DESIGN RUGS, the latest trend in modern decor. Transform any drab area in your living room, dining room, bedroom, foyer, den, office or showroom into a charmingly elegant setting. Also as accent rugs over carpeting. Exquisitely beautiful designs painstakingly woven into the back of the rug, out of natural yarns only. Will last longer than most rugs you have ever had, yet are soft and cozy under your feet. Hide all spots and scuff-marks and require very little maintenance. Guaranteed imported. FOR THE LAST TIME EVER, AT THESE INCREDIBLE PRICES: approx. 3' x 5' $9.95; 4' x 6' $19.95; 6' x 9' $39.95; 9' x 12' $79.95. Specify red, ivory, moss green or Wedgwood blue background. If you act now, we'll even pay the freight to your home. Limited quantities. Our 37th year of proven reliability.



INTERNATIONAL RUG CO.
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SHOPPING AROUND



HANG IT UP

And hang a pretty flower basket, potted plant on a hook that works indoors *or* out! In black wrought iron finish, it's a handy 10" 1. for porch or family room—or to hang a bird feeder from in a tree! Why not select several for yourself, for gifting? $2.98; three, $6.98. Ppd. Taylor Gifts, HG9, Wayne, PA 19087.



DOWN MEMORY LANE

Relaxing in a rocker is a blissful way to iron out current cares, contemplate old times. Solid oak chair with hand woven cane seat and back, 43" h., seat, 16½" h. by 17" w., 22½" d., finished in natural oak or the darker "ranch oak" $56 exp. charges coll. Catalogue, $1. Storehouse, Inc., HG9, 1721 So. Post Oak, Houston, TX 77027.



ATTRACTIVE IDEA

Keep soap handy and neat in a soap holder that works its wonders magnetically. Base sticks to any clean surface; round disc held by magnet in the middle of the soap holds it to the base with ease. Soap-Mate works best with standard sized soaps. $1.98 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG9, 585 Market St. San Francisco, CA 94105.



HEARTS IN TUNE

Jewelled heart with an on-going beat plays a favorite tune—"Somewhere My Love," "Edelweiss" or "More." Ruby encrusted, gold plated pendant on fine German silver base, houses Swiss precision movement under its Florentine finish! 1½" dia. $86 ppd. Hildegarde's, HG9, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, CT 06105.



BRIGHT DECEIVERS

Ply grilles are decorative substitutes for curtains, draperies or blinds. Use as room dividers, folding doors or to hide radiators or air conditioners. Open or Shoji fashions in a variety of patterns, any color, any size. Illustrated brochure, $1. Write to Grillion Corp., HG-9, 189 First St., Brooklyn, NY 11215.



BUY JUPITER!

It's as smart and comfortable a shoe as you'll find. And what a color and size selection! Black, bone, beaver brown or white baby calf. Jupiter side tie saddle, crepe sole. Widths AAAA to EE; 2½ to 10, $23.95; 10½ to 12, $24.95. Add $1 post., 25c each add'l pair. Free catalogue. Solby Bayes, HG9, 45 Winter St., Boston, MA 02108.

LOST AND FOUND

Solution to those frantic hunts for lost keys: a rack that holds ten with identifying mounts. Keys are hooked in a row with identification strips readable at a glance. Rack's 8" in beige plastic; adhesive back mounts easily. $1.98 ppd. An essential for every house. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



CANINE CRESTS

Every dog has a "pedigree"—by his relation to a breed. Just about every dog breed has its own crest on record. Full colors in 9¼" by 11¾" gold leaf wall frame. Complete with history (specify). For cats, too: Siamese, Persian, Burmese, $11.95 plus $1.25 post. Catalogue, 25c. Camalier & Buckley, HG9-E, 7222 47th St., Washington, DC 20015.



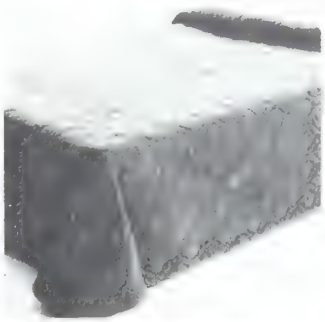
ARM COMFORT

People who suffer from arthritis or rheumatism find soothing comfort in this specially-shaped pillow. Slightly arched to support shoulder and flex joints while supporting elbows, wrists and fingers. Adjustable for height, softness, fit. $2.50; two, $4.90; washable zipper covers, $1.39 each. Ppd. Better Sleep, HG9, New Providence, NJ 07974



BEDTIME STORY

Bedrooms live happily ever after when the focal point's the stunning "Quiltessence" cotton quilt with seamless construction. In natural or white, or custom-dyed to your sample! Custom draperies can be made to match. Catalogue of quilt styles, fabric swatches, 50c. Homespun House, HG9, 9036 Lindblade St., Culver City, CA 90230.



MAXI BRAIN/MINI PRICE

Calculator does all the math problems presented by your budget. Easy instructions show you how the hand is quick as a wink when you magic-up the numbers with a stylus. Measures 3" by 5½". Sturdy metal and plastic construction. $6 ppd. Catalog Showcase, Inc., HG9, 311 S. Highland Dr., Hollywood, FL 33021.



LITTLE CUTIE

Remember the pink celluloid doll with the topknot? Here she comes again in flesh-pink bisque. With tiny wings and big, big eyes, Cutie Doll is 4¼" tall for gifting at baby shower time, fun for a little girl. For nostalgia buffs, of course. $4.25; two, $8.35. Ppd. Order #8595. Downs & Co., Dept. 1409, Evanston, IL 60204.



WICKER WONDERLAND

RATTAN SWAG LAMP with dimmer switch

$16.95 plus $1.50



Handwoven by CHINESE craftsmen in graceful [illegible] switch, 18 ft. chain and hooks for hanging. Adjustable height from ceiling, 15" dia. x 11" high [illegible] rot green, pineapple yellow, space blue, bittersweet. 60 watt bulb.

SEND 25¢ FOR CATALOG

VISIT OUR WAREHOUSE SHOWROOM

Basket House

89 W. Main St., Dept. HG9, Rockaway, N.J. 07866



EARLY AMERICAN SCENES

[illegible] studies stamped natural Belgian [illegible] for [illegible]

Red Barn Kit (shown)	$1.75
Little Red Schoolhouse Kit	$1.75
Covered Bridge Kit	$1.75
Old Mill Kit	$1.75
Lighthouse Kit	$1.75
Spirit of '76 Kit	$1.75
Minute Man Kit	$1.75
Wood frame, 10" x 10", mahog. finish	$1.50
Wood frame, 10" x 10", maple finish	$1.50

PLEASE ALLOW 4 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY

VICTORIA GIFTS

12-H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010



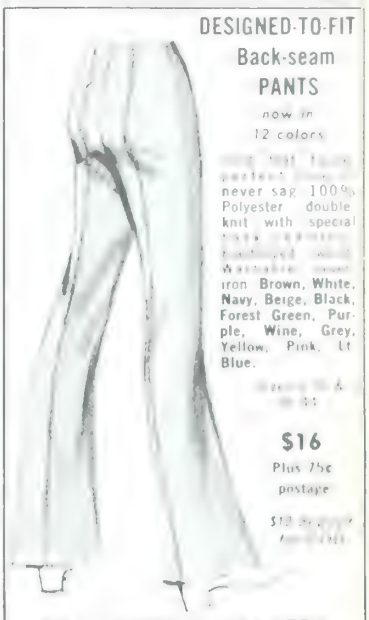
Jumbo Ball Fringe

Each permanent press pair is extra wide (90" of material) [illegible] Fortrel Avril. Mix or match cottage style with valance and tie backs (as shown) or tier on tier. Tier and valance: 45" [illegible] $4.95; 63"—$5.75; 72"—$6.25; 81"—$6.75; 90"—$7.25; 108"—$8.25; 45"—$5.50; 63"—$6.25, 72"—$7.50, 81"—$8.50 Valance 12 x 70, $2.50, Split Swag $5.50, Tie Backs 75c. Specify white or eggshell. Add $1 post and handling.

Send 50¢ for "Old Manor House Curtain Booklet" with actual fabric samples

MATHER'S

31 E. Main St., G9-3, Westminster, Md. 21157



DESIGNED-TO-FIT Back-seam PANTS

now in 12 colors

[illegible] never sag 100% Polyester double knit with special [illegible] Washable [illegible] iron. Brown, White, Navy, Beige, Black, Forest Green, Purple, Wine, Grey, Yellow, Pink, Lt. Blue.

Sizes 8 to 20

$16 Plus 75¢ postage

$12 for [illegible] (add 50¢)

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Tucson, Arizona 85716

NOW...a greenhouse with beauty & durability



at savings of 50% & more

With Bell Lite Fiberglass Greenhouses

- ☐ No foundation required.
- ☐ Modular, easy add-on, do-it-yourself.
- ☐ Diffused light, easier to cool or heat

[illegible] over the cost of conventional glass

Write for color brochure today.

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The Richard Grant Co.

[illegible] Houston, Texas 77055

Your quilt...

- Recovered
- Refluffed
- Revived

like new



Your favorite down or [illegible] products restored like new in [illegible] reverse cotton [illegible] refilling and [illegible] shoulder. Tradition process GUARANTEES SATISFACTION. [illegible] proof [illegible] and [illegible] We can change size for you, too. Let [illegible] 50 years experience. Choose from a wide [illegible] of covering materials. Send 25¢ for [illegible] illustrated Brochure and [illegible] service.



BEFORE

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THE PEWTER LOOK



Our stainless steel flatware authentically reproduced from an antique English design. Classic pistol handle knives, tined forks, and a bell weather fork. Dishwasher safe. Service for eight includes 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons and 2 serving pieces.

Service for 8 $35.00
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Hartsdale, N.Y. 10530

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TRUE MEANING OF NAME
With Poem In A Frame

A unique, personal gift! Tender, heart-warming poem gives TRUE MEANING of your child's name. Bold design for boys, pink for girls. Framed under glass in an 8" x 10" white frame with hanger. Perfect for child's room or nursery. If nickname desired, state given name too. Limit number of letters to nine.

$5.95 each Two for $11.50
Add $1.00 for postage and handling.
PERSONALIZED CHILDREN'S POEMS
Dept. G93 Garnet Lake Road
Johnsburg, New York 12843



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Up to 30 letters printed on these

Sweatshirt . . . . . $5.95 Postpaid
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Holiday Gifts Dept. 309-B
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ACCENT LAMP

. . . the latest in lamp elegance. Beautiful gleaming white ceramic lamp mounted on hand-carved teakwood base. Light glows from within through small decorative openings designed to give a soft balanced light. Adds delicate accent to any room or hall. Removable top for easy bulb replacement. Ideal for TV or night light. Lovely gift item. 9" H x 6" W. $14.50 plus $1.50 postage. Refund if not delighted.

C & E IMPORTS Dept. B1-3
4111 S. Tamiami Tr., Sarasota, Fla. 33580



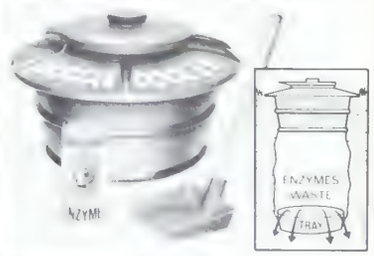
OVERDOOR BOOK RACK

Paperback bookshelves hook instantly over any standard door in your closet or within a room and will not interfere with closing. Or they may be easily mounted on any flat wall. Dual shelf rack holds up to 70 books or 8 track stereo tapes. Several racks can be hooked together for additional books. Metal shelves 21" x 21" x 5" are coated with beige vinyl to match any decor. An orderly space saver anywhere, den, dorm, study, bedroom.

$4.95 + 95¢ mailing

HOLLY HOUSE
Dept. HG9, 9924 Edgecove Dallas, Tex. 75238

DOG WASTE GONE with DOGGIE DOOLEY®



DOGGIE DOOLEY® keeps grounds clean, insect-free, sanitary. Rustproof heavy plastic doggie septic tank installs in ground; uses safe, non-poisonous enzyme-bacteria action to liquefy pet stools for ground absorption. Shovel up stools, drop into tank, close lid. Enzyme-bacteria action does rest. Harmless to pets, lawns, shrubs. Handles wastes of 1 to 3 dogs. 17½" x 11½" with foot-operated lid, shovel, 6 mos. of enzymes, and moisture holding tray for faster action. $10.95 plus $1.50 postage. Extra 12 mos. enzymes $3.95 plus 60¢ postage.

Manufactured by **HURON PRODUCTS CO.**
Dept. HG9, 555 Moore Ave., Bellevue, Ohio 44811

SHOPPING AROUND



RUGLETS

On the floor before a door, to step on beside bed or bath, a happy machine-washable rug. Non-slip back insures safety. Owl in espresso and champagne or toad in emerald and parrot green. 36" by 20". One, $6.50; two, $12.75. Add 85c post each. Catalogue, 25c. Clymer's of Bucks County, HG9-3R, Chestnut St., Nashua, NH 03060.



POCKET OFFICE

This is something else! A ball point pen with a built in memo dispenser. Merely by turning the top of the pen, a roll of beautiful white paper winds out. Perfect for jotting down names, phone numbers, shopping lists—and always ready. Gift boxed, $2.49 each; two, $3.98 Ppd. New Product Sales, Dept. MP-2, Box 5659, San Antonio, TX 78201.



RIGHT AT HAND KIT

Night table with drawer, capable of holding alarm clock, lamp, books, and what not is the ticket for all who enjoy reading in bed. 28½" h., 18½" sq. top. Top is pine, legs, maple; glue, knobs and screws incl. Instructions. $29.95 ppd. Color catalogue, 50c. Cohasset Colonial by Haggerty, HG9, 773 Ship St., Cohasset, MA 02025.



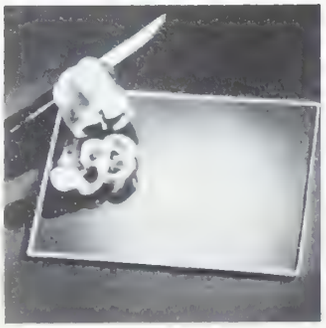
GROOM THE BATH

No need to have ugly cracks and openings around tub, sink or basin marring the beauty of your bathroom. Seal them up with self-sticking tape. Merely press tape on clean, dry surface and the job is done. 11 foot roll, $1.98 plus 35c postage. Order from Anthony Enterprises, HG9, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



GUIDE TO BARGAINS

Find substantial savings in Consumer Gazette, a new publication full of free product samples, discount coupons, premiums, fashion booklets, recipe guides, other values given away by U.S. mfgs. to introduce their wares. One year (6 issues) $4.95 plus 25c post. Sample copy $1. Consumer Gazette, Dept. CE-9, 466 Lexington Ave., NY 10017.



CLEAR AS A WHISTLE

Something to sing about: a clear Lucite cutting board that saves surfaces from scratches while you slice, chop or carve. Dishwasher-safe, heat-resistant, 8" by 11" $1.98; 12" by 16" $3.95; 14" round $5.98. Ppd. Order from Colonial Garden Kitchens, Dept. HGE9, 270 W. Merrick Rd., Valley Stream, NY 11582.

NEW ANGLE

Dramatic display of geometrics is in a stunning necklace of sterling silver cut tubing that runs along a silver chain; up front are one gold and two silver beads. In 15" choker length; also available in other lengths. $65 plus $1 post. Catalogue, $1. Amulet's & Talismans, HG9, 33 Christopher St., New York, NY 10014.



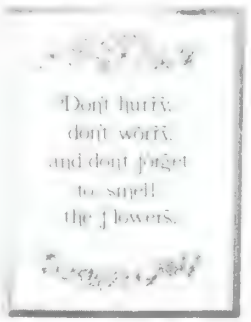
AT EASE

Relax in style! Your shopping weary feet deserve this hand-carved mahogany gout rest, 19½" by 16" w. by 11½" h. Large choice of fabrics and finishes. $74.95 exp. charges coll. Send $1 for catalogue of Victorian furniture and lamps. Martha M. House, HG9, 1022 So. Decatur, Montgomery, AL 36104.



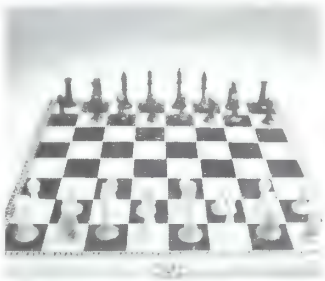
PASSING THOUGHT

Plaque urges the aware approach to life: "Don't hurry, don't worry, and don't forget to smell the flowers." Grantland Rice quote is on 4¼" by 6" gloss coat white background with colorful flowers, walnut plaque. Hanger attached for your convenience. Each $3.95, two, $7.50. Ppd. Bruce Bolind, HG9, Boulder, CO 80302.



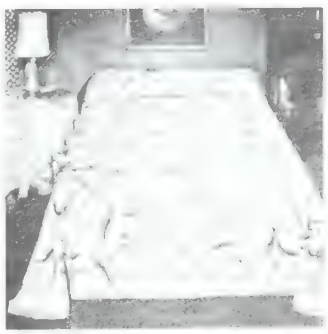
CHINESE CHESS

For regal splendor, nothing outranks the game of kings done up in jade! Each chess piece, up to 2¾" h., is of genuine Serpentine jade in dark and pale gray-green. Handsome board is sandalwood with brass claps; pieces store within in satin. $39.95 ppd. Stuart Kingston Imports, HG83, Box 91, Rehoboth Beach, DE 19971.



CREWEL FLOWER BED

Dramatize your bedroom with this dream of a spread from Kashmir. Its multitudinous flowers are all hand-embroidered in bright wools on a natural hand-loomed cotton background. Heirloom beauty. Four sizes: Twin $60; Full $70; Queen $80; King $90. Ppd. Color catalogue with swatch 50c. Gurian's, HG9, 276 Fifth Ave., NY 10001.



INSIDE STORY

Children love identifying marks that show just what belongs to them. To decorate the door to their room, a glazed porcelain plaque with their name and colorful design on white. 2¾" l. with hand lettering in black enamel; all made in England. $2.95 ppd. Free brochure. The Sternboard Shop, HG9, Route 6-A, Yarmouth Port, MA 02675 .



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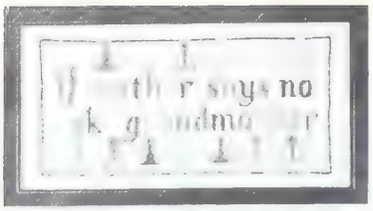
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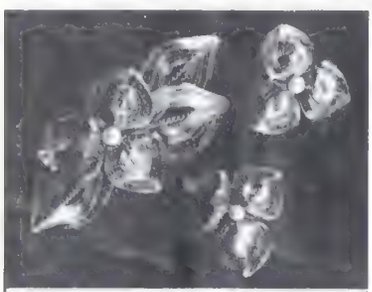
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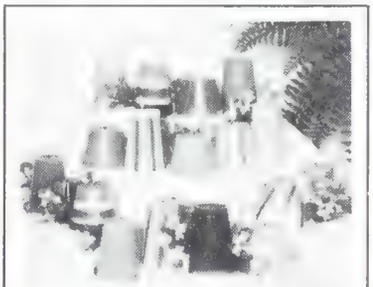
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"Hybrid" a limited edition original graphic by Los Angeles artist Susan Moss Galloway who recently showed in Germany will give color impact to your wall.

A large four feet tall by 24 inches wide, the plant shape is hand printed in vivid colors on heavy Hamilton stock.

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LIMITED EDITIONS
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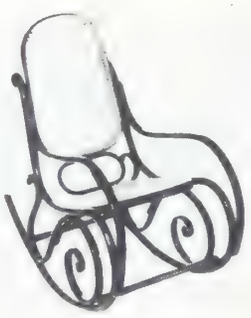


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Old World craftsmen fashion this handsome hand-hewn cedar lamp post. The wood "weathers" and the post becomes more charming each year. Mortise and peg construction. You may choose from eight charming designs available $76 to $80. Send 50c for catalogue. Herman Margulies, HG9, Pheasant Hill, NJ 07931.



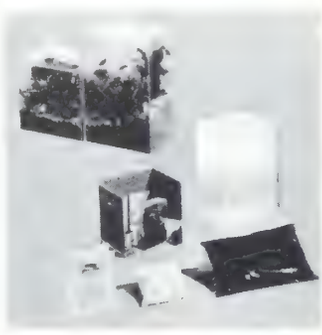
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Classic rocker is as great in '73 as it was in 1861. Steam bent beechwood with hand-caned seat and back finished in walnut, black or natural; orange, red, dk. green glossy see-through colors or white lacquer, $110. Exp. coll. Catalogue, $1. Door Store of Washington, D.C., HG9, 3140 M St. N.W., Washington, DC 20007.



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Here's a neat way for you to stay cucumber cool anywhere, anytime. Just flick on portable minifan for the freshest breeze this side of the shore. One "C" battery keeps it going, keeps you refreshed. Lightweight plastic with wire stand, $1.98 plus 25c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG9, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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What prettier way to simulate a tropical rain forest than a terrarium that's a miniature green house? In clear Lucite cubes, kits come with potting soil, pebbles, instructions; plants not included. 6" by 6" by 6" l., $6.50; 6" by 6" by 9"l., $7.50. Add $1 post. J.W. Holst, Inc., Dept HG-9, 1005 E. Bay, E. Tawas, MI 48730.



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Or for baking needs, crafts supplies, whatever you choose! Grocer bin-style canister set has four sizes: pint, quart, 1½-quart and two-quart. Attractive addition to your countertop. All imported from England, have airtight snap lids. $15.95 ppd. Add $1.50 west of Miss. Jenifer House, Dept. G93, Great Barrington, MA 01230.



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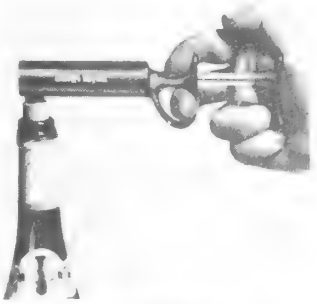
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SOCK SORTING BEGONE!



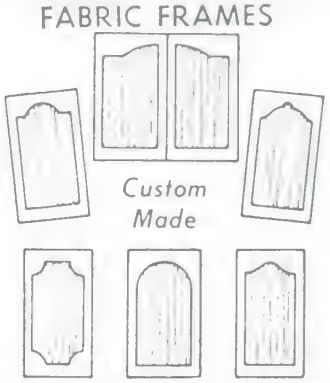
Sock-Tucker has entered our wash-a-day world. Now we just slip socks into this polypropylene holder, then into washer *and* dryer and back in drawer. Red, green, blue and yellow—a different color for each member of the family. 32 (eight of each color), $4.50. Ppd. C. A. Gordon, HG9, 17 Church St., Paterson, NJ 07505.

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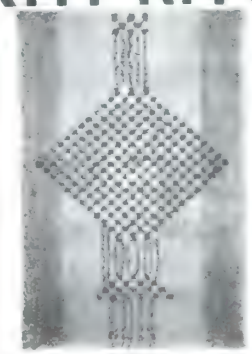


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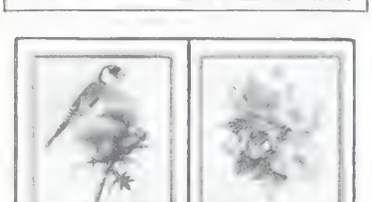


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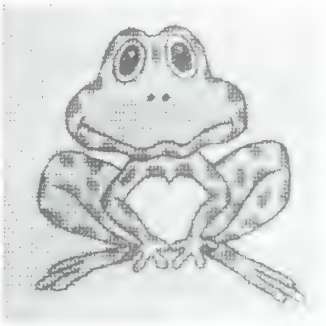
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Half-frame magnifying glasses with golden finished wire frames —great for checking telephone numbers or adding up bridge scores. Impact-resistant lenses, raised nose piece, nonslip ear pieces. For over-40's without astigmatism. State age. $6.95 plus 45c post. Nel-King, HG-93WF, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, MO 64105.



PENSIVE FROG

Needlepoint design to do in froggy greens on 12" sq. cotton canvas with Paterna Persian. $6.95 with design, wools, needle and instructions. Add 45c post. Wood frame: oak or white finish, $1.95. Others: Purple hippo, pink elephant, beaming bull, breezy bouquet or topsy turtle. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.



ANIMAL, VEGETABLE, ETC.

Herter's 1973 catalogue is free! Need we say more? Diamonds, sapphires, doll and animal toys to stuff, furniture, candles, jams, syrups, flower and vegetable seeds from Japan, clothing and equipment for hunting and fishing. You name it; it is somewhere in this remarkable *free* catalogue. Herter's, Inc., HG9, Waseca, MN 56093.





Colonial Candle Stand Kit $14.95

Colonials, you can

All parts accurately

Stain included. This rare maple stand

Original in Museum of Art

Send 50c for color catalog.

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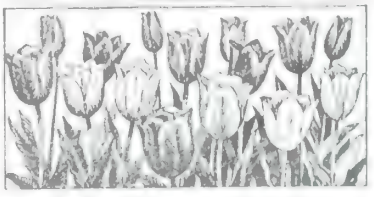
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Holiday Gifts Dept. 309A

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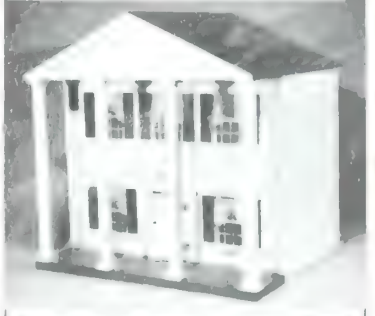
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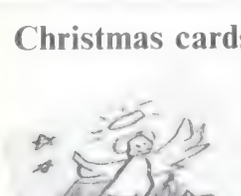


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Add $2 per painting and we frame in antique gold color gallery frame shown. (Overall contour size 16" x 20".) With this frame add $1.25 for post. and hdlg.

WORLD ART GROUP
Studio 8-HG
606 Post Road, Westport, Conn. 06880

Christmas cards with your child's own drawing.

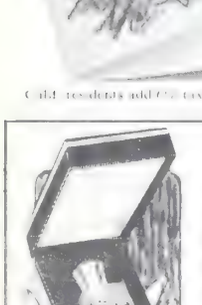


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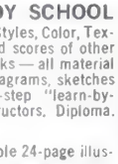
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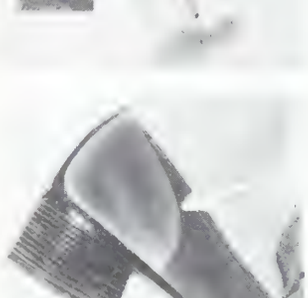
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When a lawn develops bald spots, a seeder's the solution for prompting green regrowth. Handy high strength aluminum tool loosens the soil and puts seed and fertilizer just where you want it in one easy operation; its 42" length eliminates gardener's crouch. $9.95 plus $1 post. In-O-Ven, HG9, P.O. Box 203, Old Greenwich, CT 06878.



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Profligacy of imagination here: Gaucho-type saddle seat to train a lad in the way he should go you know where. Adjustable clamp fits securely, perfectly on any size in the bathroom. New kick's made of high impact, washable plastic trimmed with western motif. $4.98 plus 95c postage. Holiday Gifts, 309-D, Wheatridge, CO 80033.



DEACON'S BEAUTY

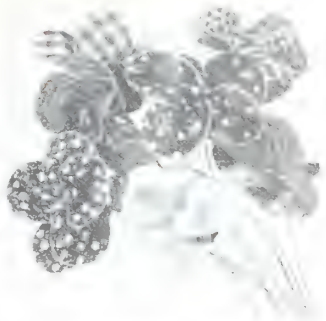
As we understand it, in the 18th century a bench like this stood in the center hall and was taken in the buggy to church on Sunday or into the keeping room for extra guests at dinner. Solid pine, it is 60" wide, handsomely turned and with an antique finish. $88. Exp. coll. Nathaniel Originals, HG9, Box 219, Pinebrook, NJ 07058.



TRAINING SECRETS

Whether your dog is your first or fifth, pedigreed or an adorable mutt, he deserves wise training. "The Koehler Method of Dog Training" was written by the trainer of Big Red in the Walt Disney film. Here he reveals his professional secrets and hints for "problem" dogs. $5.95 ppd. Turen, Dept. 61, Box 225, Danvers, MA 01923.

CLOTH INTO BLOOMS



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FACE THE MUSIC



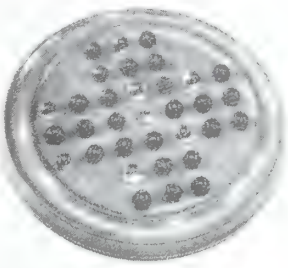
It's a music box and picture gallery all together. Unique photo-block revolves to the tune of "Love Story" or "Raindrops". And there's room for five pictures on the 3¾" block. A gift idea to please everyone. $4.95 ppd. Send stamp for folder on music boxes to The Clock Shop, HG9, 4300 Florin Rd., Sacramento, CA 95823.

HIS 'N HER BRACELET



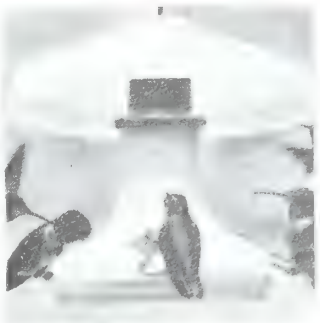
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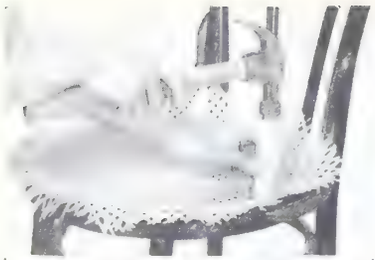


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Remove Mildew Stains

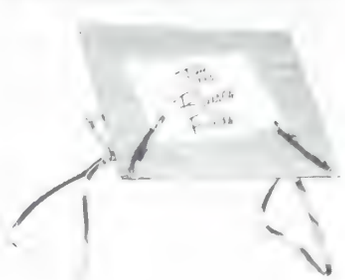


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For comfortable reading, eating or writing in easy chair or bed, this unique scientifically designed stand tilts, raises and stays at any angle automatically. Fits between the arms of a chair for a handy on-the-lap table. Can be raised to a full height of 17" for use as a portable lectern, keeping notes and speeches at an easy to read angle. Roomy 11" x 20" walnut finish top, satin gold finished legs. Folds flat for easy storing and carrying. Only $12.95 each; 2 for $24.95 plus $1.00 each for postage and handling. (Illinois residents add 5% Sales Tax). Send order to:

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THE LUXE OF LEATHER

The look of leather is at its most comforting elegance in an English library chair. Reproduced with nail head trim, hand-tufted, a light or dark fruitwood finish, 46" h, 32" w, 34" d, in Antique leather; $324.50, Masterpiece leather, $344.50, Vinyl, $189.50, exp. chgs. coll. Catalogue, 25c. Bryan Robeson, Dept. HG-78, Box 757, Hickory, NC 28601.



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ALADDIN'S TOUCH

At your slightest command, the aura of Arabian tents and trappings—suggested by an opulent stack of three cushions each with four-button tufting. Red, beige, blue, green and rust crushed velvet with black tassels, polyfoam stuffing. 14" h. on 1½" ball casters. $39.95 ppd. Marion Travis, HG9, Box 292, Statesville, NC 28677.



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Grow superior plants all year! Great value! This 12' model is UltraViolet Shielded, with fine Redwood frame. Easily assembled, portable. Custom features. Shatterproof Fiberglass model $189.95. No extra foundations needed. Nation's lowest prices. Budget plans. Write for free catalog.

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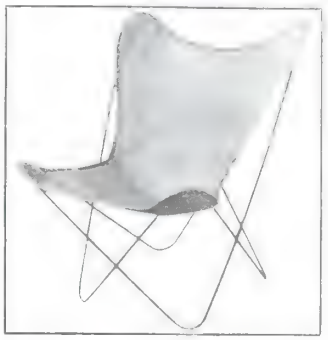
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Cheery cherry colonial shelf keeps your favorite cookbooks ever at the ready. 18" by 8" by 9" high. Cherry wood in honey or dark finish, $39.95. Framed Lincoln motto, with eagle hanger, $7.95. Ppd. Capacious color catalogue of famous Forslund furniture and decorative accessories, $1. Carl Forslund, HG9, Grand Rapids MI 49502.



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For indoor cats, a covered litter pan that confines odors, hides waste yet allows easy access. In nonbreakable molded plastic with lift-off top for easy cleaning. Red, blue, green or white. 16" by 22" by 18" high to suit Tabby to a T. $14.95 ppd. Haugen Products, HG9, 709 W. Huron, Ann Arbor, MI 48103.



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Add $1 handling. Calif. residents add sales tax.

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Shopping information

All prices are approximate. *Consult your interior designer or the decorating department of your department store. Postage charges, where applicable, are indicated by ( ).

COVER

Sofa: 81" x 35" x 33" high, two pillows included.

Armless chair: 21" x 32" x 28" high, loose seat and back cushion, $239. Both by Flair Furniture. Sofa at Van Leigh Furniture.*

Fabric on sofa: "Suzhani" cotton, 48" wide, 24" repeat. $22.25 a yd. By Connaissance.*

Coffee table: 36" square, orange lacquer, $1275; **armchair:** 27" x 22" x 34" high, cane back, upholstered seat cushion, $1850. Both at Richard V. Hare.

Garden stool: antique china, one of a pair shown, $1200 a pair. At Stuart Greet.

Rug: Tibetan durrie, handwoven wool, 14' x 10'. By Stark Carpet.*

Accessories on coffee table: green china leaf plate from David Barrett; red and orange porcelain bowl, $200. From Nuri Farhadi; painted green weave basket, $36. John Rosselli Antiques; white round box from Karl Springer Ltd.*

Accessories shown on mantel: mineral from a large collection at Karl Springer*; blue and white bowl, $25. Diane Love; blue and white plate at Garvin Mecking; Chinese brown hot water bottle from David Barrett.

Basket containing tree: from Portugal, At David Barrett.

Wicker and rattan table: shown in background with plant, at Garvin Mecking.

Bowl with flowers: $75. Diane Love.

Walls: Fir Texture siding, channel groove, ⅜" wide, ¼" deep, 1' x 9' panels shown. $18 per panel.

Ceiling: Fir Ivy League Roughtex siding, shallow groove, ⅜" thick, 4' x 8' panels shown. $12 per panel. Both by U.S. Plywood. Siding was primed before painted.

Paint: Manor Hall Latex Flat Enamel Colors by Pittsburgh Paints. Color is Space Blue.

Page 93: ONE ROOM 5 WAYS

Sofa: 90" x 34" x 29" high, 19 yds. fabric required for upholstery. $1300 COM.

Armless chair: 25" x 28" x 32" high, 5 yds. fabric required. $500 COM.

Armchair: 28" x 38" x 31" high, 8 yds. fabric required. $530 COM.

Ottoman: 31½" x 23" x 19" high, 4 yds. fabric required. $290 COM.

Bamboo chair: 23½" x 25" x 33" high, 3½ yds. fabric required. $14[5] without cushion.

Olive burl coffee table: 32" sq. [x] 19" high. $295.

Wicker Parsons table: shown be[hind] sofa, 60" x 18¼" x 29" high. $160 Furniture from Lord & Taylor.

Fabric on sofa: "Mainsail Cloth," color shown "Parchment."

Fabric on club chair and Baldwi[n] chair: "Mainsail Cloth," color show[n] "Pumice."

Fabric on bamboo chair: "Main[sail] Cloth," color is white. All fabri[c] is 54" wide, Zepel treated, $9 a yd. B[y] Schumacher.*

Fabric on ottoman: stripes of all [3] Mainsail Cloths quilted in 1½ squares.

Venetian mirror: 31½" x 49½ long, of white glass imported fro[m] France. $450; **coral:** shown center o[f] mantel, 10" long, $28. Both fro[m] Limited Editions.

Basket boxes: made in Indonesia, $3[0] as a set: **African basket:** 11" x 12" natural with orange striping. $12. Bot[h] at Robert Webb.

"Head-Light" clip-on lamp: swiv[el] head neck, reflector bulb, in re[d] black, polar, and oyster white. $17.5[0] By Luxo Lamp.

Fire equipment: brush, $4.50; 15 log cradles, $26; brass and steel poke[r] $45. From Edwin Jackson.

"Africa #8" graphic: 40¾" x 28½" by Robert Motherwell, in a limited ed[i]tion of 150. $250 unframed; chrom[e] frame, $80. At Marlborough Graphic

"Herring Basket": 23" diam. at to[p] 15" diam. at base, 18" high wit[h] handles. $55. At Bonniers.

Branch and circular coral: At Ka[rl] Springer.*

Window shades: ¼" bamboo slat Made to order by Bronx Windo[w] Shade & Awning.

Sisal matting: 9' x 12', natural sis[al] $130. At Lord & Taylor.

"HEAVENLY BLUES"

Zest Pages 120-121:

1. **"Cerasarda" earthenware:** ch[op] plate, 12½" diam., $20; covered cass[e]role, 10" diam., 4½" deep, 7½" hig[h] $34. At Bloomingdale's.

2. **"Windowpane" tablecloth:** 7[0] round cloth, $25; 90" round cloth, $3[0] **"Racing Check" napkin:** 2[0] square, $1.50 each. Both of 50% rayo[n] 50% cotton. Designed by Diane So[n]mon for Diane Made This. At Sa[k]

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Butterick patterns: "Decorator's pil-
shown on bed. "Decorator's slipcover," 9" x 36" long, =3182, $1.25; pillow on

"Kaleidoscope" Tile flooring: blue and white tiles to cover a 16' x 30' area. By Amtico.

Zest Pages 122-123:

1. **"Morning Glory" porcelain-on-steel cookware:** 1 and 2 quart covered saucepan, 5½ qt. Dutch oven, 9⅜" open skillet. Matching tea kettle
By West Bend.

2. **"Indianapolis 500" chest:** x 19" x 29" high. Dura-Tuff-N finish. $10
By Schnadig.

3. **"Luau Set":** table, 36" diam., seats, 10
for set. By Vogue Rattan of General

4. **Velvet love seat:** 58" x 34" x 28" high, one seat and one back cushion.
By Hooker Chairs.

5. **"Slant" cotton velvet fabric:** 48" wide, 21½" repeat. $26.50 a yd. By Knoll.*

9' x 12', $540. From Roseorte Carpets.

8. **"Trees" Craftone plate:** dish
$9.95 for 5-piece place setting. By Nor-
At

9. **"Coronomatic 7000" electric typewriter:** cartridge ribbon,
By Smith-Corona.

10. **"Protegé" chair and ottoman:** chair, 30" x 31" x 37" high, $159; ottoman, 26" x 20" x 14⅜" high, $69. By Flair.

11. **Armless chair:** 26" x 34" x 30"
frame, suede cloth upholstery, $215. By Hammary. At Adams Interiors.*

12. **"Groomette" electric comb dryer:**
comb snap-on attachments, travel case, $20. By Hamilton Beach.

13. **Tufted love seat:** 58" x 31" x 29½" high, $849. By Heritage.

14. **"Rouen" cotton chintz:** 29½" repeat, 52" wide. By Stroheim & Romann.*

ifth Avenue.

. **Vinyl wall covering:** 20" wide
immed. $28.70 per 11 yd. bolt. From
he Duet Collection by Lenox Wall
aper.

. **"The Cranford" transistor radio:**
11. By Panasonic.

. **"Antigua" handtufted rug:** 5' 6" x 8' 6" size shown. $860. By Edward ields.*

. **Plastic bath brushes:** nylon bris-
es. Bath brush, long handle, $5; bath rush, all around bristles, $5; hand rush, $3.75; flexible massage brush, 3.50. By Truc. At The Face of the arth at Bloomingdale's.

. **"Anemones" pillow:** 15" square, otton velveteen zippered cover, poly-ster filling. $20. By Nettle Creek. At Nettle Creek Shoppes.

. **"Panapet 70" AM radio:** 4⅜" iam., battery operated, earphone ack. $12. By Panasonic.

. **Chair:** upholstered in 100% rayon, eversible seat cushion. $500 COM. By omlinson of High Point. At Van eigh Furniture.

0. **"Diamonds" cotton fabric:** 54" ide, 7" repeat. $9 a yd. By Schumacher.*

IVING ROOM

"Stitch 'n Stuff" chair: 54" x 44" ide. Butterick pattern #0101. $2.50; overed with blue and white cotton check fabric, 54" wide, 13" repeat $15 a yd. From Charles Barone. At Perceptive Concepts.*

Fabric covering bed: "Vulcan Solid" heavy cotton faille, 48" wide, Syl-Mer finish. $5.50 a yd. By Spectrum Fabrics. At Rich's, Atlanta.

Curtain fabric and pillow coverings: "Skylark Gingham" polyester and cotton, 45" wide. $1.29 a yd. By Ameritex.

Fabric on chair against wall: "Chequers" Supercale no-iron sheets, 50% cotton, 50% polyester. King sheet, $10; pillowcases, $4 a pair. By Wamsutta.

Covering on coffee table: "Valois Plaid" vinyl wall covering, 28" wide, 4" repeat. $12 a roll. At Philip Graf Wallpapers.

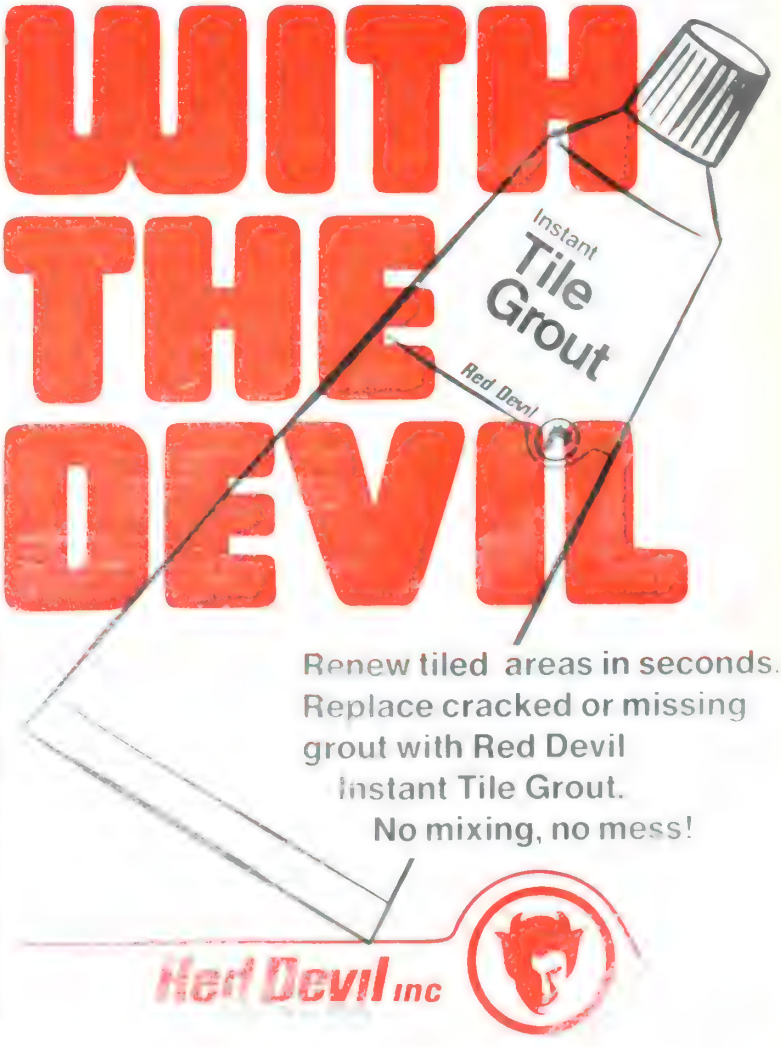
Covering on square table: "Bas-
vinyl wall coverings, 28" wide 4"
peat. $24.75 a roll, 8 roll minimum. By Tressard Fabrics.*

Bull's eye mirror: 29" diam.,
lacquer trim
diam., wall
Both at Karl Springer Ltd.

Chrome standing lamp: 37" high, adjustable to
Hartman. $339. At Luten, Clurey, Stern.*

Blanc de chine
fee table, $300; blue bottle-shaped vase, 8½"

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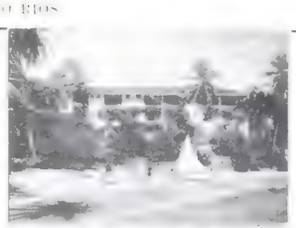
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SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued from preceding page*

15. **Vacuum cleaner:** two-stage motor, 10 gal. steel drum, 6′ flexible hose, 18′ cord, 6″ utility nozzle. $43. By Sunbeam.

16. **Sofa:** 90″ x 31″ x 25″ high, upholstered in "Queen Anne's Lace" cotton sateen treated with Scotchgard by Cohama. $533. Sofa by Drexel.

17. **Pitcher and 4 matching mugs:** pitcher has 1 liter capacity, 8″ high with grooved lid, $5; mugs, 4½″ high, $1.50 each. At Seabon Scandinavian Imports.

18. **"Extraspeakers":** 6″ x 6″ x 7½″ high, octagonal shaped, each weighs 2 lbs., ABS plastic, molded foam grilles. $17.95 each. By Sound West.

BEDROOM

"Allegro" bedspread: designed by Max Rawicz, cotton and rayon cover, Kodel polyester filling, Roc-Lon bedspread lining for backing. $92 for queen size spread. By Kirsch. To be special ordered at W & J Sloane.

"Vulcan Solid" cotton faille: fabric for curtains, dust ruffle and headboard. 48″ wide, Syl-Mer finish. $5.50 a yd. By Spectrum Fabrics. At Rich's, Atlanta.

"Salmon River," "Viola Sudan," "Pacific Glass" silk screen on arches paper prints: 22″ x 30″, chrome framed, by Walter Darby Bannard. $225 each. At Lawrence Rubin Graphics.

"Feathered Diamond in the Square" quilt: 84″ x 82″, c. 1920. $195. At America Hurrah Antiques.

"Flair" extension lamp: 45″ reach, exposed springs. $37.50. By Luxo Lamp.

Faïence garden seat: 19″ x 12″, made in South Vietnam. $97.50. At John Rosselli Antiques.

Clock: electric with day/date calendar, 4½″ wide face. $15.50. From the Flair series by Bulova.

Zest Pages 124-125:

1. **"Auto Strada" cotton fabric:** 48″ wide, 19″ repeat, Scotchgard finish. $5 a yd. By Riverdale Fabrics. At Jordan Marsh.

2. **Modular units:** arms and backs pushed together to form a seat. By Directional.

3. **Sawhorse desk:** 50″ x 24″ x 30″ high, 3 drawers, lacquer finish, chrome hardware. $179. By Schoolfield.

4. **"Contura" wash basin:** 19″ diam., 15⅞″ wide, 12 5/16″ from front to back, rust proof, chip and stain resistant, available in 6 House & Garden colors. By American Standard.

5. **"Pont" cotton fabric:** 48″ wide, 15″ repeat, custom color only, 10 yd. minimum. By Eaglesham Prints.*

6. **"Casala" chair:** 22½″ x 16½″ x 28½″ high, white plastic frame. $87. By Chromecraft.

7. **Pitcher and tumblers:** pitcher, 10″ high, straight sided; tumblers, 5½″ high, pieces have substantial weight. $100 for 7 piece set. At Bergdorf-Goodman.

8. **TV:** black and white portable, 12″ diagonal screen, under 11″ high, weighs 17 lbs. $89.95. By Zenith.

9. **KITCHEN**

Ovens by Thermador.

Four-burner electric cooktop by Jenn-Air.

Undercounter dishwasher by Kitchen-Aid.

Built-in trash compactor by General Electric.

Refrigerator/Freezer by Amana.

Cabinets and countertops by Formica.

"Dunley" suede finished vinyl wall covering used on walls and ceiling. By Instock Papers.*

Grill table, 30″ high, 48″ diam., by Rosenthal.

White lacquer stack chairs from Fritz Hansen.*

Polyester and cotton napkins from Porthault.

"Gemma" buffet platter by Royal Copenhagen. At Georg Jensen.

Four - ½ quart round French oven by Le Creuset.

"In-keepers" glass canisters by Libbey.

10. **High backed chair:** 26″ x 26½″ x 49″ high. By Erwin Lambeth.

11. **"Links" rug:** 80% worsted wool, 20% worsted-spun nylon. $36 a lineal yard. Designed by Julian Tomchin for Harmony Carpet.*

12. **"Shelter Group" sectional units:** right arm 2-seat section, 72½″ x 37″ x 41½″ high; left arm 1-seat section, 36″ x 37″ x 41½″ high; corner, 36″ sq. x 41½″ high; ottoman, 36″ x 22½″ x 14½″ high. Designed by Milo Baughman. By Thayer-Coggin. At Bloomingdale's.

STUDIO-DINING ROOM

"Eighteenth Century" sterling flatware: $78.75 per 5-piece place setting; **"Pilgrim" sterling salt and pepper shakers:** 4½″ high, $15 a set. Both by Reed & Barton. Flatware at Altman's.

"Brantome" crystal: 8 oz. wine, $11.50 each; 10 oz. water, $11.50 each. At Baccarat.

"Blue Flower Angular" dinner plates: $11 each. By Royal Copenhagen.

Glass bowls: $11 each. At Bonwit Teller. Chinese cachepot, porcelain platters, and porcelain teapot from David Barrett.

Tablecloths: "Jamuna Square" fabric, 60% jute, 40% cotton. $12 a yd. By Patterson-Piazza.*

Straw hats and flowers from Antonio Flowers.

Fabric on ottoman: "Elephant Walk" cotton fabric, 50″ wide, 16″ repeat.

Fabric on sofa: "Sumatra" cotton fabric, 49″ wide, 12¼″ repeat. Both Zepel treated, both by Brunschwig & Fils.*

WINE & FOOD Page 127:

Glass canning jars: 1½ pnt., $1.65; 2 qt., $3.75. At Bonniers.

"Caughley" oval platter: 11¾″ long x 8½″ wide. $13.50. At Tiffany.

Baskets: foreground, at Ronaldo Maia; background, at Greek Island Store. From $35.

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Building facts

Materials and equipment used in the house on pages 112-115

ARCHITECT, INTERIOR DESIGNER: Myron Goldfinger
CONTRACTORS: Don and George Harse
SIZE: 2,800 square feet

STRUCTURE

Foundation: Wood pilings.
Framing: Standard wood frame construction of Douglas fir.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE

Exterior walls: Inland red cedar wood siding.
Exterior finish: Weathering gray stain and bleaching oil by Samuel Cabot, Inc.
Roofs: Red cedar shingles.
Insulation: In walls, 3½-inch batts of glass fiber; in roof, ceilings and floors, 6-inch batts of glass fiber by Owens Corning Fiberglas Corp.
Windows and doors: "Arcadia" aluminum frame sliding glass windows and doors by Northrop Architectural Systems.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Walls and ceilings: ½-inch wallboard by Celotex Corp.
Floors: In major rooms and kitchen, terra-cotta quarry tile by Stonelight Tile Co. In bathrooms, 1-inch-square white ceramic tile by American Olean Tile Co.
Interior finish: In major rooms, white paint by Benjamin Moore & Co.; in kitchen and bathrooms, white semi-gloss enamel by Benjamin Moore & Co.
Lighting fixtures: Recessed lighting fixtures by Lightolier Co.; surface mounted glass globes by Harry Gitlin.
Fireplace: Concrete block and firebrick, custom designed.
Hardware: Sliding hardware for cabinets by Grant Pulley & Hardware Corp.; door hinges by Stanley Hardware, Div. of the Stanley Works; concealed hinges by Soss Mfg. Co.; Dryad door pulls by National Builders Hardware Co.
Kitchen and bathroom cabinets: Custom designed white Formica cabinets with maple block countertops.
Plumbing fixtures: In kitchen, sink by Elkay Mfg. Co.; in bathrooms, fixtures by American-Standard, Inc. and Kohler Co.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

Appliances: Self-cleaning electric oven, cooking top, dishwasher, "Trade Wind" ventilating fan by Thermador Div. of Norris Industries; refrigerator by Sub-Zero Freezer Co.; in laundry, under counter washer-dryer by General Electric Co.
Heating System: Forced warm air, oil fueled heating system. Furnace by Carrier Corp.

Manuscripts

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flowers to dry and how to dry them

BY MARYBETH WESTON

Snipping flowers on a sunny day, then drying them to keep their natural color, shape, and texture gives joy in the doing and garners flowers to arrange later when you have indoor time. Recycle summer color and you have bouquets in winter at little or no cost, even one-of-a-kind gifts. At Christmas the Walter Harings (page 118) arrange dry red celosia (cockscomb) and fresh holly. Mrs. Henry R. Macy (page 116) makes bouquets to complement friends' color schemes and, because her gardening hobby has become a part-time career, for clients in the New York area. Even a wedding bouquet can be preserved if taken apart immediately and dried with new speed-up methods (see Sources, page 200).

Air-drying is as easy as hanging up your beach hat. Tie the stem ends in small bunches and hang head down to keep stems straight. Among the garden plants to cut in season: acacia, acroclinium, allium (see Gardener's Notes, page 196), artemisia, baby's-breath, bells of Ireland, celosia, chives, globe amaranth, hydrangea, salvia farinacea, statice, strawflowers, xeranthemums. Wildings not to miss: cattails, clover, goldenrod, Queen Anne's lace, yarrow. After you dry cattails and goldenrod, give them a whoosh of hair spray to keep them from fluffing. Air-drying is free but slow, one to three weeks depending on the flower and humidity. Colors will be muted.

Most flowers keep if covered with a desiccant. Thick, moisture-retaining flowers such as daisies, marigolds, roses, zinnias cannot keep their color and form if air-dried. Use fine clean sand, or five parts cornmeal to one part borax (both take one to two weeks) or, most satisfactory of all, silica gel granules such as Flower-Dri or Petalast. Sand should be washed, sieved, and dried (a chore). It is heavy but worthwhile for sturdy flowers like black-eyed Susans and zinnias.

Silica gel is quick, generally three days for zinnias to six or seven days for roses. It is lightweight, easier to shake off than sand, costs roughly $2 per pound. For most flowers, the faster the drying the better the color. Roberta Moffitt in Ohio combines oven-drying with Petalast, her special grind of silica gel, to preserve even truculent tulips, daffodils, lilies, and orchids in a matter of hours. (Few flowers resist their chance at immortality but these and chrysanthemums are particularly cantankerous, and African violets wilt and might as well grow.) Microwave ovens reduce silica gel time to minutes (see page 200).

Most experts use silica gel in airtight *closed* containers—special boxes, salvaged fruit-cake tins, coffee cans and jars with lids. Place flowers head up on an inch or so of silica gel. Spikes like delphiniums are laid horizontally. A few flowers, such as daisies, may be put face down. Add more desiccant and flick by hand to cover each flower, each petal. You may want to brace pliant stems with #18 or #20 florist wire, running the wire into the calyx and bending the stem to lie flat in the box. Short-stem flowers are easier to work with; attach them to wires before or after drying. Bind them later to extra stems saved from rugged pickings like yarrow. Label each container with date for uncovering. Flower varieties requiring the same drying time may be combined in a box. On the appointed day, test one flower with fingers for dryness, then pour out some of the granules. Lift flowers with care and clean off any clinging granules with a camel's-hair brush. Except in dry climates, delay arranging until heat is turned on in the fall. Mrs. Macy stores her flowers in her very dry attic uncovered in Oasis-filled vases or on mesh shelves of hardware cloth tacked to wood supports. Other experts insist on closed storage containers or airtight plastic bags with a precautionary half-cup silica gel in the bottom.

Foliage, too, can be dried with desiccants. Fronds of ferns, sumac, and other thin leaves—even such flowers as coral bells—

Continued on page 200

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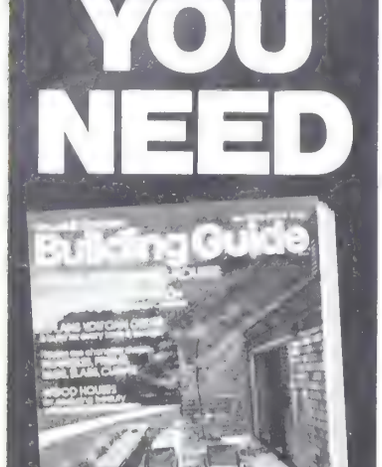
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Gardener's Notes

by James Fanning

Blues are the most sought-after of garden colors. There is a soothing coolness in flowers that reflect the color of the sky. Then too, blues are not nearly as common in the plant world as are yellows and reds. Yet it is not particularly difficult to plan a garden in which blues will hold the spotlight throughout the flowering year. To begin at the beginning, *Scilla Siberica*, most eye-piercing of all blues, starts the season along with early crocuses. *Myosotis* (forget-me-nots), *mertensia*, and *pulmonaria* follow right along, leading up to the great June splash of the irises. A bit later the delphiniums take over, followed by annual China asters, bachelor buttons, ageratum, and petunias. As the nights grow cool again, *Ceratostigma*, sometimes called plumbago, repeats the ground-hugging blue of the early scillas, with deep indigo monkshood (*Aconitum*) tall in the background. Even through the winter, stems of the black-cap raspberry (*Rubus occidentalis*) stand out in purple-lavender against the snow, brightening in color as spring approaches and sap starts to run again. Elda Haring (see page 118) in her book *Color for your Yard and Garden* (Hawthorn, $12.95) gives special attention to blue-flowering plants and suggests combinations with other colors for the most striking effects.

The *Wall Street Journal* reports that a great new surge of interest in gardening is causing increased sales of equipment, fertilizer, books, and, of course, seeds and plants. Largely responsible for this activity are the groups of dedicated people who have been going all out to educate others - children particularly—in the joys and profits of gardening. In garden-and-nature centers across the nation, in community greenhouses and garden club-sponsored demonstration gardens the message is going out, loud and clear. One of the most active of all garden centers—and one that has served as model for a great many others—is the one in Cleveland, Ohio. The Garden Center of Greater Cleveland begins at kindergarten and grammar school level with year-long programs that reach a grand finale in a late-summer flower show with prizes for the best flowers and vegetables grown by school children. Lectures and special classes for adults are held year-round, with special emphasis on home gardens where do-it-yourself (with expert guidance, of course) is the rule. The herb and other demonstration gardens by themselves are worth a visit and the monthly bulletin—included in a membership—has more solid information than many a commercial publication. The Garden Center of Greater Cleveland is at 11030 East Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio, 44106. Membership is $10 a year for individual or family and joiners are welcome whether they live in Cleveland, Miami Beach, or Timbuktu.

feed your trees with a hammer. This is the newest way of doing the job, and it saves the labor of punching holes in the ground with a crowbar. Instead, a rock-hard cylinder of fertilizer, pointed at one end, is hammered down in the places you would ordinarily drill holes for feeding. Called "Jobe's Tree Food Spikes," this compacted fertilizer has an analysis of 16-8-8, with part of the nitrogen in slow-release form. A package of five spikes is enough to feed a tree with a 20-foot spread and includes a rubber cap to prevent smashing the spikes as you hammer them. It's about $3 in garden supply shops.

"A green thumb
is simply a positive state of mind
about growing things"

Lawns get tired-looking as summer draws to a close. One reason is that sprinkling and summer rains have leached away plant nutrients, leaving lawn grasses quite literally starving. So feeding is in order, particularly with nitrogen, the element most necessary for healthy green grass leaves. A 20-10-10 formulation is about right, though some turf experts recommend more than 20 per cent nitrogen. Make sure part of the nitrogen is in slow-release form and don't omit potash and phosphorus either, since both are necessary to build healthy roots that will help the grass plants withstand the rigorous winter ahead. Late summer is lawn seeding time, too, and the good news this year is that some fine new varieties of lawn grasses are now available in seed mixtures. *Manhattan*, a perennial ryegrass, is making a name for itself by being tough, fine-leaved, and far longer lived than we expect a rye to be. *Pennlawn*, a fescue even more wear-and-shade-resistant than other fescues, has quickly become the standard by which varieties of this grass type are judged. And in bluegrass, *Merion* still holds the lead, although newer *Fylking* is more vigorous and quicker germinating.

A pair of lively young people have taken up plant growing with the same enthusiasm that others of their age group apply to rock music. This happy couple consist of Lynn and Joel Rapp and one of the first products of their enthusiasm is a book: *Mother Earth's Hassle-Free Plant Book* (Tarcher-Hawthorn, $8.95). The Rapps start out by saying that "green thumb is simply a positive state of mind about growing things." Implemented by the sound basic information they then proceed to give, the prospective green-thumber's positive approach is certain to bring positive results. The Rapps' breezy approach is refreshing in a field where basic instruction is usually given in terms of dust-dry pedantry. They know what they're talking about and, even better, know how to make the reader enjoy listening to them. The Rapps say they like to play young Dr. Kildare at their Mother Earth Shop in West Hollywood, Cal., but no house-plant lover who takes this book to heart should need to consult them.

If you know your onions, you'll grow them for more than just eating. The ornamental onions—usually called alliums—are ideal for growing in a perennial border or rock garden. They produce leaves in early spring, flowers in a variety of colors and sizes over a span of several months. Botanically, of course, they're all *Alliums*, whether leeks, garlic, chives, plain garden onions, or the fancier flowering species. *Allium giganteum*, for example, produces husky clumps of gray-green leaves, *below right*, in early spring. These disappear about the time the 4-foot-high flower heads fade, in late June, leaving space for summer-flowering annuals, which may be planted right on top of the bulbs. One of the best kinds for garden display or cutting is *A. Rosenbachianum, above right*, with globular heads of rosy lavender flowers atop 2- to 3-foot stems. These appear just about the time the last tulips are fading and last for two weeks or longer. Except for *giganteum*, whose flower heads collapse when they mature, all the alliums are good for drying. *A. albopilosum, above left*, is a particular favorite of flower arrangers, who find in the dried seed heads a sculptural quality lacking in other plants. There are dozens of different kinds of alliums. Practically all of them are rock-hardy and will form substantial clumps if left undisturbed for a few years. They should be planted at the same time and in the same way as tulips, and the time to order bulbs is in summer or early fall. Several of the best ones are available from P. De Jager & Sons, Inc., South Hamilton, Mass., 01982, whose catalogue is free for the asking.







Newport, Rhode Island, rates high among the delights of the New England coastline. A favorite summering place since Colonial times, it reached its height of popularity at the turn of the century, when some of America's wealthiest families built palatial estates on the cliffs overlooking the Atlantic. Several of these, plus some fine Revolutionary buildings, have become the property of the Newport County Preservation Society and are open to the public. Most have extensive gardens, some ranking among the best in the country. Having been lovingly cared for, they are now at full maturity and well worth a visit by anyone with an eye for fine old trees, sweeping lawns, and bright swaths of summer flowers. Outstanding is Miss Alice Brayton's Garden of Green Animals, opened to the public since May. This is a collection of almost 100 topiary pieces, whose shaping was begun by Miss Brayton's father some seventy years ago. These fantastic human and animal figures are under the care of Mr. George Mendonca, son-in-law of the gardener who began the project. The garden is open to the public every day until September 16; it is open weekends only thereafter.

Bulb ordering time should also be bulb studying time, and a good reference book is just as important as a stack of catalogues. One of the most practical is The Complete Book of Garden Bulbs *by Marc Reynolds and William L. Meachem (Funk & Wagnalls, $10). It is divided into two parts, one for summer flowering bulbs and the second for spring bloomers. There are particularly thorough going instructions for potting and forcing tulips, daffodils, and the other springtime bulbs. Long lists of varieties, with heights, flowering dates, and other pertinent information are emphasized in* Bulbs, A Complete Handbook *by Roy Genders (Bobbs-Merrill, $19.95). The title is misleading, since some well-known bulbs (calla lilies for instance) are not included, but the instructions for both outdoor and indoor growing are exact and comprehensive* ■

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FLOWERS TO DRY

continued from page 194

may be pressed between pages of telephone books or newspapers. Foliage such as rhododendron, magnolia, laurel, and bayberry, is handsome preserved with one part glycerin to two parts water in a warm room. Crush stem ends and immerse in 2 to 4 inches of glycerin water for one to six weeks or until veins absorb and leaves change color to the very tip. Foliage treated with glycerin becomes leathery, usually brown, may be used in water with fresh flowers as well as in dry bouquets.

These principles hold for any flower to be preserved: 1. *Cut at crisp peak bloom*, not dewy, or wet with rain. 2. *Strip off all or most foliage* to hasten drying. 3. *Hang or put in desiccant within hours.* To hold roadside findings or flowers from a friend's garden, keep in water till you have time to dry them. Wilted plants dry wilted. 4 *Use a dim, dry place* for hanging flowers and for covering them with a desiccant. Also for keeping foliage stems in glycerin water. Pressing is its own darkness. An attic or very dry garage, shed, closet, or kitchen corner away from direct sunlight will do. Few basements are dry enough to use in summer but are fine for storing and arranging when heat is turned on after frost. A rainy spell may mean postponing air-drying in spring or during humid summer days. 5. *Be frugal, save and recycle.* Use old coat hangers, sprung paper clips, curtain hooks, and clothespins to hang bunches to dry. Twist-Ems and pipe cleaners are useful to bind stems; rubber bands are favored because they contract as stems contract. For drying in silica gel and other desiccants, save suit boxes, shoe boxes, plastic and tin boxes, jars with lids. Save city telephone books and Sunday newspapers for pressing. Sand can be reused if thoroughly dried. Silica gel is reusable—blue crystals turn pink when it is time to put the granules in an open pan to bake in a 250° oven for an hour or so. Extra glycerin water can be reused if strained through a cloth to remove impurities, then sealed in a jar. 6. *Arrange flowers in a casual manner,* the way you do fresh flowers. Avoid the stuffed, fusty look. Because dry flowers are lightweight and need no water, be carefree about using baskets, fine porcelain, driftwood, conch shells, whatever suits your fancy and the room and the flowers. Dried bouquets are considerate of fine antiques. 7. *Keep your bouquets pretty.* Keep them away from radiators, dampness, and direct sunlight. Heat may make them brittle; dampness causes wilting; sun drains color just as it does when flowers dry naturally in a field. If a bouquet must go near a sunny window, give it a fan background of heavy foliage to shade it. (Dried flowers are perfect for dim spots where most pot plants languish.) To transport bouquets, or to keep them safe through humid summers when you want fresh flowers anyway, put arrangements in boxes. Make sure the flowers do not touch the sides, drop a little silica gel to the bottom, wrap the box in a cleaning bag, and seal it. Long before a bouquet becomes dusty or faded, you can plant a drying garden, go for a nature walk, start afresh.

Sources: Roberta Moffitt, 3119 Halesworth Road, Columbus, Ohio, 43221, lists her special preservatives such as Petalast and Petalspray, plus mechanical aids, dried materials, and gifts in a free price sheet (enclose stamp). Her paperback *The Step by Step Technique of Preserving Flowers* ($2.50) includes clear photographs to illustrate methods, including speedy Petalast-plus-oven-heat. Mrs. Moffitt holds openhouse workshops every Thursday, September to June at her "mini flower farm." Write her for book and aids.

Sharp Electronics Corporation, Paramus, N.J., 07652 describes microwave oven technique in free booklet *Dried Flowers.*

Flower-Dri silica gel is available at many florists and garden centers and through seed catalogues, such as W. Atlee Burpee, Philadelphia, Pa., 19132 and Geo. W. Park, Greenwood, S.C., 29646. Four pounds, $6.95. Or write, Plantabbs Corp., Timonium, Md., 21093.

Glycerin is sold by druggists.

The Naturalist, Box 1423, Provo, Utah, 84601 offers a Mini Flower Dry Kit with ½-pound silica gel, plastic cube, 2 ornamental ladybugs, instructions, $5.60; a Deluxe Flower Dry Kit with 4 pounds silica gel, drying box, brass and glass case, plexicube, 4 lady bugs, 2 butterflies, book *Botanical Art,* and instructions, $25; book alone $3.60. Unusual gifts for the nature-minded in catalogue, $1.

Flower Preservations Inc., P. O. Box 301, Golden, Colo., 80401, sells Oolitic Flower Desiccant, a blend of processed Great Salt Lake sand and silica gel, 5 pounds $3.50; 10-pound kit, $10.95.

Books on flower drying may be found at libraries and bookshops. A recent paperback: *Getting Started in Dried Flower Craft* by Barbara H. Amlick, (Bruce-Collier-Macmillan) is $2.95. ■

NUTRITION

continued from page 18

On a warm Saturday why not let the children have a breakfast picnic? Into a bandana handkerchief put a leg of cold chicken, carrot sticks, some bread with honey. Fill canteens with milk and fruit juice. It's easy, it's nutritious, it's fun, it's a change.

If anyone in your family has to avoid cholesterol, a new product "Egg Beaters," a frozen egg mixture, is cholesterol-free. Use it for scrambled eggs, in waffles and pancakes. It is delicious and if you don't tell, no one will know the difference.

An alternate mixture might be made at home. For one person, use the whites of 3 eggs, 2 level tablespoons nonfat dry milk, 3 drops yellow color. Limiting the amount of cholesterol for the entire family is prudent and good health insurance. ■

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HORST

ON THE COVER: "Turkish corners," says interior designer Billy Baldwin, "have always fascinated me. The old-fashioned kind, that is. They were so outrageously inviting. This one, which is a corner of a living room I finished not long ago, is neither old-fashioned nor very Turkish, but it has the *feel*, mostly because of the banquette and all its cushions, and the chairs with their pantaloon skirts. Even the little drum tables look like taborets for hookahs. The crystal and polished steel coffee table, however, is beautifully contemporary, beautifully designed by Joe Martin. There are two in the room. The white table is French, sheathed in carved resin. The big painting by Pousette-Dart is a fantasy by a man who was a great teacher, and the carved wood bird from Cameroon, like so much primitive African art, has a sophistication all its own. It's perfectly at home." For the rest of this room, and the remarkable apartment it is part of, turn to page 92.

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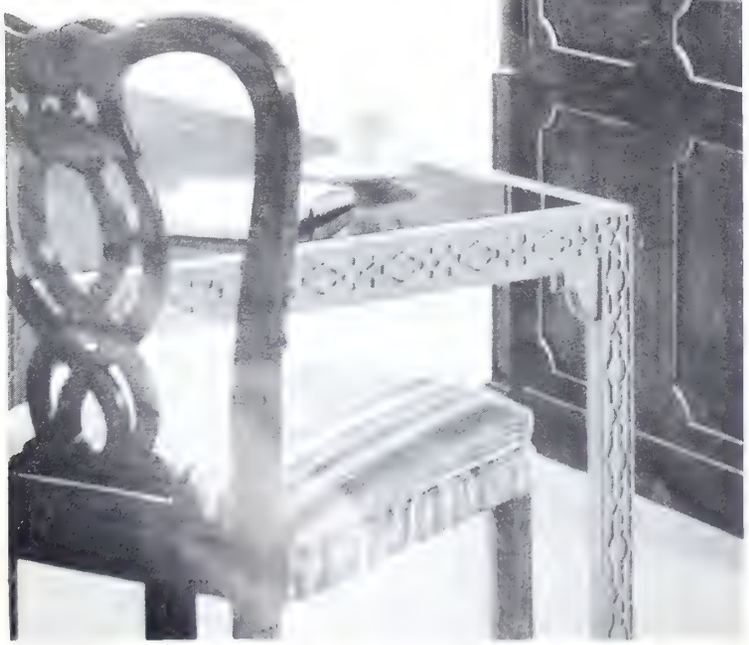


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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS: Antiques

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



CHIPPENDALE STYLE CHAIR

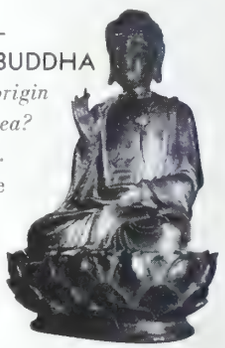
This Chippendale style chair, c. 1770-1780, is in the loan exhibit "Seats of Fashion—the American Chair" at this year's antiques show. Often we're asked how these chairs should be upholstered. Did Chippendale ever suggest a method? F.O.—Atlanta, Ga.

Yes, in *The Director*, 3rd ed., 1762, he writes: "The seats look best when stuffed over the rails, and have a brass border neatly chased; but are most commonly done with brass nails, in one or two rows; and sometimes the nails are done to imitate fretwork."

NOTE: *The High Museum Antiques Show will be held at the Merchandise Mart, Peachtree Center, Atlanta, Ga., October 7-10.*

KOREAN BUDDHA

Can you tell me anything about the age and origin of this metal Buddha brought here from Korea? R.M.B.—Laredo, Tex.



Judging from your photograph, your bronze image of a Buddhist deity seated cross-legged on a base of lotus petals was made in Korea in the 17th century. The lotus flower symbolizes a Buddhist paradise.

AMERICAN SPOON



From the marks, can you tell how old these spoons are? They've been in the family for more than 90 years. M.W.W. —Los Angeles, Cal.

These two marks have been found together on American silver dating about 1850. One mark is Calvin S. Ball, Jr., and the other is of Hotchkiss and Schreuder. They all worked in Syracuse, N.Y., about that time.

SHERATON MIRROR DECORATION



I bought this wall mirror at auction. Why is this decoration in glass called "églomisé" and how is it done? M.W.—Armonk, N.Y.

The term "églomisé" derives from Jean Glomi (d. 1786) French designer and framer who is usually given credit for inventing the technique. Sheraton's Cabinet Dictionary, 1803, describes what he calls "Back Painting"—decoration of mirrors by painting directly on the back of glass or by "mezzotint black prints" transferred onto it and colored by hand. *(Continued on page 14)*







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2 *A deep field of* Andiameau *Antron nylon broadloom. Kara-loc woven in a subtle self tone design. Shown in Emerald—one of 23 skein-dyed tones. $19.95* sq. yd.*

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Circa 1815. (Center). The English Regency period strongly influences this lamp, using white china and finishes of ormolu and rich doré. A lasting look in a lasting lamp, it stands 40″ tall and costs about $99.50.

Circa 1695. (Left). Here's an early Renaissance lamp of Irish extraction, its beautifully handled turnings enhanced by a stained and mottled old brass finish. Another new lamp with a heart of old. It stands 38½″ tall and costs about $89.50.

Circa 1790. (Right). We give Louis XVI credit for this imposing lamp reminiscent of designs popular during his reign. It combines ebon and ormolu finish, with imported, hand-polished faceted crystal. Standing 37½″ at about $129, it speaks eloquently of Stiffel's regard for history.

These are but three. There are more. Each with a strong sense of history and a great love of light.

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You can cover your walls with Martex sheets, or use them as fabric for draperies.

You can upholster a chair. Or dress up a table.

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On the back of our English Garden plates you'll find Wordsworth's poem.

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You can almost smell the flowers on our English Garden Porcelain.

It's as though each flower has been freshly pressed onto the plate. Each colour and shade is lovingly observed.

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All in all, we've brought porcelain into the 1970's.

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For complete information write to: DENBY DEPT. DLP3, Cincinnati OHIO 45229.

ANTIQUES *continued from page 8*



ENGLISH PERFUME BOTTLE

Who made my glass perfume bottle, and about when? The initials "W.C." are visible on the stopper. E.J.M.
—Rocky River, Ohio

According to the hallmarks on the silver-mounted stopper of your cut-glass toilet water bottle, it was made in 1908-1909 by the London silversmiths W. Comyns & Sons.

DUTCH CLOCK



What can you tell me about this type of clock? The name "Andries Vermeulen" is on its face.
R.M.E.—Shelton, Conn.

During the early 18th century, clock dials were heightened by "arched" tops. In the arched space, a calendar-circle and phases of the moon were often exhibited, as in your example made by Amsterdam clockmaker Andries Vermeulen.

FLORENCE ANTIQUE FAIR

I'm going to be in Italy in October and I understand there's an important antiques show in Florence at that time. Can you give more details?
A.L.C.—Kent, Ohio

The Antiques Biennial Fair in Florence will be held in the Renaissance Strozzi Palace, Sept. 15 to Oct. 14. In the past, some 600 internationally renowned dealers from 16 countries have exhibited their choicest antiques, many of them of museum quality.

AMERICAN WASH SET





Can you help me with the date and origin of this seven-piece wash set that my husband bought me several years ago?
J.M.L.—Lewiston, Idaho

Your wash-hand set was made by Coxon and Co., active at Trenton, N.J., from 1863 to 1884. It is unusual in its completeness and in the fact that it was made in America.

ENGLISH DESK



This desk has been in our family for generations. We believe it came from England, but that is all we know. Can you tell us more about it?
R.G.T.—Ocean Grove, N.J.

Your desk is in the Sheraton style, made in England around 1790. Of the several new forms of writing furniture introduced in England in the 1780s and 1790s, the so-called "Carlton House" type is among the most popular. It has been suggested that this style was named because of a writing table that was made for the Prince of Wales for use at Carlton House. ■



When we curve a leg,
it's first carved by hand...



...then double-doweled
and corner-blocked,
against the wobbles.



Only brush-blending
can bring out
the subtler graining.



No other furniture people
use hand-poured glass [illegible].



Our flat-scroll design is carved in flush,
just as it was done in the 17th century.



We sand by hand...
not just once,
but three times
[illegible]
extravagant
25-stage finish.

It takes a lot of our extras to turn a little table into the center of attention.



When you're a great big armoire, you're bound to be noticed. But when you're just a little table, you have to work harder. The usual straight lines and short legs will get you nothing but coffee cups. It takes extra style, extra handwork, plus some surprises, to get you compliments.

Now, if you're a table with "Heritage" written under your top, then you've got all the extras you need for a long life of stardom. The one here costs about $[illegible] and is from our Tour de France collection.

For a catalog of this and other Heritage collections plus room-planning kit, send $2 to Heritage [illegible] Dept. HB 5-72, Drexel [illegible]



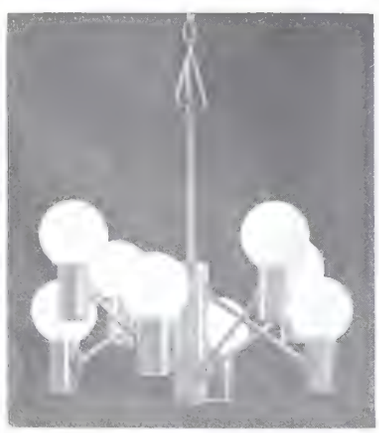
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[illegible] Heritage International





in antique gold P 3672 About $116



Cluster of 8 bulbs in a smart contemporary chandelier P 4334. About $71.

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NOTES ON NUTRITION FOR YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH

"A training table for the teen-age athlete is good for the whole family"

BY ELOISE R. TRESCHER, R.D.

Coaches can counsel, but it's the mothers who serve. And for teen-age athletes a subtle training table at home all year long with nutritious, well-balanced meals will produce the winning teams. Not the crash diets for wrestlers, nor the seasonal stuffing of football players, but instead, good sound strategy in food selection, year in and year out from birth on, is the best preparation to insure superior athletic performance.

Good nutrition scores innumerable points for teen-age athletes. It sustains endurance in short- and long-term events, controls body weight, promotes muscle tone, clear skin, and mental alertness. It also helps prevent dental cavities and improves learning ability, coordination, agility, flexibility, strength, vigor, posture, control, and speed of action.

The body must be supplied with the right nutrients in sufficient amounts if it is to grow and develop. This is especially true the first twenty years of life. Teen-age boys need more calories and more of almost every nutrient except iron than girls of the same age. Teen-age girls need the iron to manufacture new blood. A nutritionally balanced diet helps to build strong healthy bodies.

Boys are usually better nourished than girls simply because they eat more. The pencil-slim silhouette most teen-age girls want often stands in the way of their proper eating. You build your figure yourself, and it should be done with knowledge, not fads. If you prepare early, there'll be no need for redesigning later on.

Most teen-agers admire their athletes, striving to be like them, following their examples. And good nutrition is one of the better examples to follow, contributing to youths' effectiveness, purpose, and enthusiasm.

What one eats forty-eight hours before either a short- or long-term event is important. In that period before competition, it is advisable to reduce food residue. The athlete should avoid raw fruits, raw vegetables (except lettuce), vegetables with seeds, whole grain products, relishes, popcorn, nuts, jams, preserves, and gravy. Instead he should choose cooked fruit and vegetables, fruit and vegetable juices (except prune juice), skim milk, enriched bread, rice, noodles, spaghetti, potatoes without skins, macaroni, roasted and broiled meats, poultry, fish, cheese, eggs (only three a week), jellies, honey, and syrups.

The pre-event meal should precede the competition by three to four hours. This allows time for digestion and absorption of the meal, and it is not too long a period to allow feelings of hunger to develop. A mother might serve this menu as a pre-event meal, remembering to salt food well.

1 serving of roasted or broiled meat or poultry
1 serving of mashed potatoes or one baked potato without skin or ½ cup macaroni, noodles, or rice

Continued on page 20

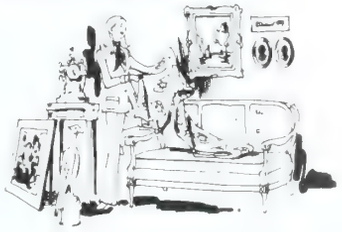
5 good reasons why you should become an interior decorator:

1. You'll make money.



Designing and furnishing even a single room for a client may earn a decorator a fine commission. Doing an entire apartment, or a house, or a professional suite, may bring in a real bonanza. Mostly you'll be going to clients in their own homes or places of business, so there's no office expense to speak of. If you do need a little work space, a corner of your own home will do.

2. You'll have fun.



Do you enjoy working with color, planning furniture arrangements, selecting fabrics and decorative accessories? Do you love seeing a glamorous room take shape? Then you'll have the time of your life as an interior decorator. It's a career where you can put your natural love of beauty to practical use and earn money doing it.

3. You'll be a somebody.



Help a woman beautify her home and you will have a happy friend for life. You can expect her to recommend you to others. Before you know it, your circle of contacts, both business and social, will grow . . . and so will your income. Maybe you'll become a celebrity; many decorators have. You'll enjoy your place in the sun and experience that lovely feeling of accomplishment that can make life beautiful.

4. Your time is your own.



Arrange your own working hours — full time, part-time, week-ends, however you choose. Take clients to smart showrooms and treasure-filled shops. Or browse happily by yourself to your heart's content. Meet people, move in a world of creativity and ever-new challenge. What a switch from a routine office job!

5. You have a future!



Free-lancing isn't the only road to success. There are well-paid positions for decorators at fashionable furniture shops, department stores, accessory shops. Often part-time if you like. Many decorators are employed by architects to help glamorize business offices, building lobbies, resort hotels, swanky clubs. One day perhaps you may open your own decorator shop or design studio. It seems there is no end of opportunities!

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"I am self-employed in my own Interior Decorating business. During our first year our gross sales will be almost $200,000." *Mrs. Charleen Watkins, Thomasville, Alabama*

"Good nutrition is not a mystery, but it *is* a well-planned detective story"

NOTES ON NUTRITION *continued from page 16*

1 serving of vegetables
1 cup of skim milk
1 teaspoon of butter or margarine and 2 teaspoons of jelly or other sweets
1 serving of fruit
Sugar cookies or plain cake
1-2 cups of extra beverage

Fruit juice in small amounts is far better as source of energy for pre-event snacks than honey or sugar, as it supplies both carbohydrates and fluid. Fruit juice is an energy giver for anyone, at any time.

Much of what one is to be—one's strength, one's physique, one's endurance—begins when one is conceived. The kind and amount of food the mother eats during pregnancy has a direct influence on her offspring. If a child is properly fed until the age of two, the foods to be included in a well-balanced diet are the same throughout life, the amounts vary depending upon height, age, sex, and activity.

Eating habits and attitudes formed as children often decide what we eat as adults. Adults should not openly talk about a child's eating problems or dislike for a certain food, say cucumbers, as it might influence his eating habits. A child quickly learns that he can upset his parents in the way he acts toward his food. This, unfortunately, can continue through teen-age years. A thin child often likes to remain thin because of the attention gained from his parents. The same is true for the fatter child.

Good nutrition is not a mystery, but it *is* a well-planned detective story, finding the right clues, the culprits (not the butler in the library, but perhaps too much butter in the kitchen). The best lead is to employ a wide variety in the selection of foods that are to be included in moderation in daily menus.

The following foods in the amounts listed are essential to the well-balanced diet for average teen-agers:

Daily

Milk . . . 4 cups (may include that used in cooking or food preparation)

Meat, fish, poultry, cheese, eggs . . . a total of 5 to 7 ounces (limit eggs to 3 a week)

Dark green or deep yellow vegetables . . . ½ cup

Citrus fruit or juice, cantaloupe, or strawberries . . . 1 serving

Other vegetables and fruit . . . 2 servings or 1 cup

Bread and cereal, whole grain, enriched (or potato) . . . 13 to 14 servings

Fat, margarine, butter, mayonnaise, other fat spreads . . . 10 teaspoons

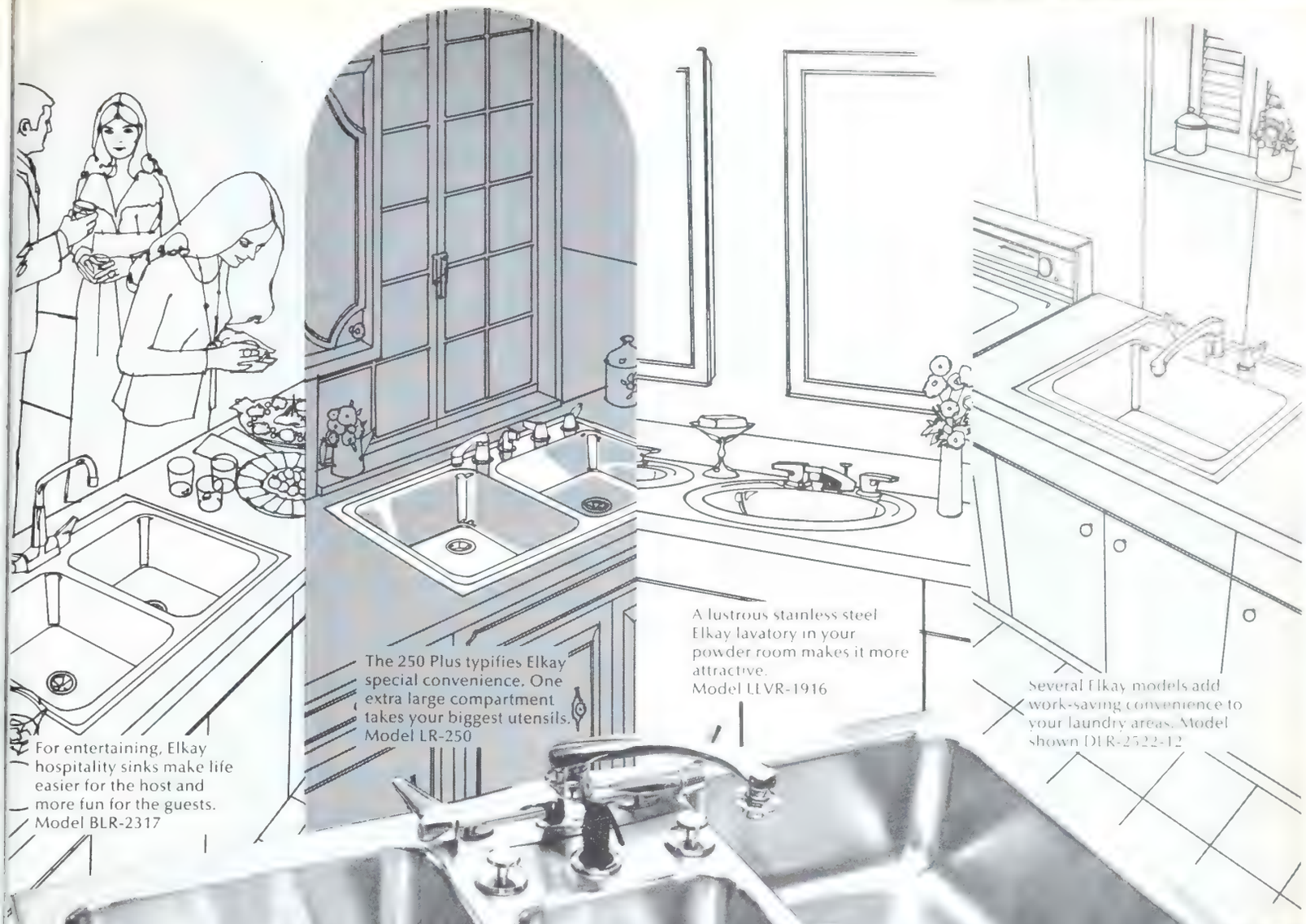
Note: Additional foods may be necessary for some individuals or youngsters in order for them to maintain correct weight.

This is approximately 2,500 calories, taking care of protein, mineral, and vitamin allowances for teen-agers. A training table for the teen-age athlete is good for the whole family. The chief difference between the ultimate diet for the athlete and his more sedentary brother is a matter of calories. A teen-age athlete who is exercising strenuously may need 3,000 or more calories daily, while an adult woman needs only about 2,000 to 1,700, and an adult man about 2,800 to 2,400. (Calorie allowances for adults cover ages twenty to seventy-five years.) *(Continued on page 24)*



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Included is the japanned William and Mary highboy. The original is part of a private collection in Connecticut and a similar model, made about 1700, is in the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Also included is the unusual Windsor chair, reflecting a Shaker influence. And, the Chippendale chest with serpentine front.

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"The chief difference between the ultimate diet for the athlete and his more sedentary brother is a matter of calories"

NOTES ON NUTRITION *continued from page 20*

Snacks are part of any teen-ager's lifestyle. They particularly like finger food, out-of-the-hand snacks. It is a good idea to set aside an open shelf in the refrigerator especially for a teen-ager and his friends—nothing forbidden—provided whatever they eat or drink doesn't spoil their appetite for the next meal or effect an undesirable gain in weight.

Some good, tasty, nutritious snacks could be cheese, cottage cheese, milk, fruit juices, milk soups, milk shakes, cocoa made with milk, custard, ice cream, ice milk, sandwiches, cookies, crackers, tomato juice, V-8 juice, dried fruits (such as raisins, peaches, apricots, and prunes), apples, fresh fruit, cereal with milk, leftovers, peanut butter, raw vegetables (such as celery, carrots, cauliflower, zucchini, cucumbers, tomatoes, turnips, cabbage, radishes) popcorn, nuts.

You might include some pitchers of juices on that open shelf—lemonade, limeade, orange juice, pineapple juice, apricot juice, apple juice, grape juice, and cranberry juice.

For a gathering after the game, teen-agers particularly like "Flora's Moremore," a nutritious casserole parents will probably borrow for their own:

Ingredients: ½ pound box spaghetti; ¼ cup oil; 1 large onion, sliced; 1 clove garlic; 1 green pepper, sliced; 1 #2 can tomatoes; 2 cans tomato paste and 2 cans water; 1 bay leaf; 1 teaspoon oregano; 2 pounds ground beef rolled into small balls; 1 pound sharp American cheese, grated; salt and pepper to taste.

Method: Boil spaghetti 12 minutes and blanch by pouring cold water over it. Drain. To make the sauce: Heat oil in skillet, sauté onion and pepper, add tomatoes, tomato paste, 2 cans water, bay leaf, and oregano. Salt and pepper to taste, add beef balls and cook until tender, about 10 minutes. Grease a 3-quart casserole. Put one layer of spaghetti on the bottom, then a layer of sauce, next a layer of grated cheese on top. Bake about 45 minutes in a 350° oven. Serve hot. Serves about 18. This, with a tossed salad and French bread, is a full and delicious meal.

A sweet, simple dessert for teen-agers is angel cake with variations. Cut an angel cake into three or more horizontal layers. Spread each layer with partially thawed frozen raspberries, strawberries, or peaches. Frost the outside with lightly sweetened sour or whipped cream. Or if you prefer an ice-cream cake, put softened ice cream between layers, and then put into freezer. For a tasty addition, for adults only, sprinkle rum over the ice-cream cake before putting it into the freezer.

"Fruit juice is an energy giver for anyone, at any time"

Available now are three informative booklets, which could help your teen-agers discover for themselves how to build strong superior bodies. The first, "Nutrition for Athletes," is published by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, 1201 16th Street N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036, price $2. Two others are "A Boy and His Physique," by Walter H. Gregg, Ed. D. and "A Girl and Her Figure," by Ruth M. Leverton, Ph.D. Both may be obtained free from The National Dairy Council, Chicago, Ill., 60606. ■

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LOOKING TOWARD THE 1976 BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

A Great American idea

A "REVOLUTIONARY" EXHIBITION AT YALE

BY KENNETH BATES

In 1930, Francis P. Garvan, Yale, B.A. 1897, gave to his university's art gallery over 10,000 examples of rare Americana in honor of his wife, and in June of this year, Yale opened to the public the Mabel Brady Garvan Galleries of American Art with a "revolutionary" exhibition called *American Arts and the American Experience*. The collections, which include gifts of Yale alumni and friends over a period of 255 years, cover the entire stylistic range of American decorative art from the early 17th century up to the contemporary worlds of Charles Eames and, yes, Andy Warhol.

The "revolution," however, is not in the exhibit, but in the manner in which it is presented. More than a retrospective survey, it tells the story of American art as living drama. The creation of curator Charles F. Montgomery and designer Ivan Chermayeff, the exhibit is housed in 10,000 square feet of space within the 1928 Beaux-Arts-style gallery in a way that is undoubtedly dramatic—and equally instructive. Although visitors are always welcome, this is primarily a gallery for students, and to stress the importance of the evolutions of styles the extraordinary collection is presented with as little intrusion as possible from its framework—a problem solved with thoughtful camouflage.



The lofty vaulted ceilings and skylights and upper walls of the classically traditional old gallery were "painted out" with midnight blue, and below an 11-foot line, walls are white to create the illusion of lower ceilings and to humanize the exhibition space. Built [illegible] promenade.



This [illegible] at American Chippendale [illegible] with a wall [illegible] covered [illegible] tablet. Two [illegible] William [illegible] left one of very fine workmanship; the right one [illegible] Painting by John [illegible] A wall collage of [illegible] Windsor chairs [illegible] tee[illegible] 18th and 19th cen[illegible]



American Arts consists of one unexpected revelation after another. There are seven main areas, chronologically divided: the 17th century; the William and Mary period, 1690-1730; the Queen Anne period, 1730-1760; the Chippendale style, 1754-1790; the Federal period, 1788-1825; the 19th and 20th centuries.

Arrangements are often unorthodox, always graphic. Chairs don't just sit about, but climb walls like paintings. To illustrate the variations in a style of furniture, elegant pieces by celebrated cabinetmakers sometimes face a similar group of the same style and period, but executed by rural artisans. The parentage is the same, but the offspring differ.

The introduction of partitions and platforms has completely redefined the old gallery, and although the installation, in general structure, is permanent, it is flexible. Lighting and objects can be changed, added, subtracted—always to keep presentation innovative. At the moment, key pieces of the Garvan Collection of American Silver, the largest in the world, are displayed in vitrine-like glass pillars so they may be seen, like sculpture, "in the round." And to prove that the 20th century has *its* Paul Reveres, the first silver acquisition in two decades is a contemporary sculpture, "Spiral Form #1," by Byron Lee Whitehurst, first prize winner in the Sterling Silversmith Guild's annual design competition.

Nostalgically traditional, and in total contrast to the rest of the exhibit, is the last of *The American Arts* surprises—the Trumbull Gallery for 19th-century paintings. Here, the walls are ruby red, and the paintings are hung in tiers, frame to frame, ceiling to floor, in the manner of the period. Pure white and dead center stands *The Greek Slave*, Hiram Powers's famous sculpture of a nude maiden that, in 1843, took the art world by storm and was described by Mr. Powers as "too trusting in Divine Providence to be aware of her nakedness." Aware or not, it remains an extremely pretty statue.

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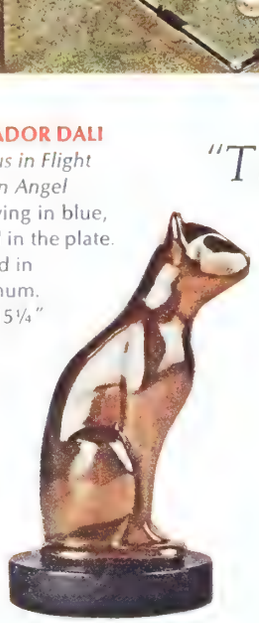
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005.
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Cat • Polished cold-cast bronze, signed in the mold. Weight approximately three pounds. Height, including base, 8¾"



007. LEBADANG: *Horses in the Sun*
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o introduce this service, FINE ARTS 260 nvites you to choose one of the original vorks illustrated and numbered at left. Each as been created in a special unlimited edi-on and signed by the artist in the plate, tone or mold. Exhibit the work in your ome, then decide whether you would like o participate in this exciting collector's pro-ram. If you should choose to do so, the vork you select will be yours to keep.

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The program allows you the convenience and pleasure of choosing works of art of interest to you in the environment in which they will ultimately be displayed and enjoyed –your own home. As a subscriber, you will be sent periodically a portfolio containing descriptions and color illustrations of framed original prints and sculpture–at least thirty works during the coming year in a wide variety of subjects and styles. You may select any of these–with the very significant privilege of examining your choice and, if you do not wish to keep it, *returning it within thirty days.*

TRULY ORIGINAL PRINTS

All graphic works–lithographs, etchings, etc. –meet the standards for original prints established by the Print Council of America. The artist himself creates the image on the stones, plates, blocks, etc., then personally directs the pulling of impressions from these plates, stones or blocks and approves the finished prints.

LIMITED EDITIONS, SIGNED BY THE ARTISTS AND NUMBERED

The prints offered throughout the subscription will be pencil-signed by the artists and numbered. Editions will be strictly limited to 260 impressions (plus no more than twenty-five artist's proofs *not for sale*). After these have been completed, the stones, plates or blocks will be defaced so that further impressions can never be made.

SCULPTURE

During the subscription, meticulously cast sculpture will also be offered in signed and numbered limited editions. The exigencies of the casting process dictate a slightly larger edition size–of from 300 to 500 castings.

ATTRACTIVE PRICES INCLUDE APPROPRIATE FRAMING

The unusually reasonable prices of these works–generally ranging between $45 and $60 (occasionally slightly higher for more complex works)–are more appealing yet in view of the fact that framing is included for all prints. Your selection will arrive ready to hang and enjoy without delay. Frames and mats are chosen in the custom design departments of leading New York houses: Kulicke, the award-winning studio that has designed frames for the Metropolitan Museum and the Museum of Modern Art in New York; and A.P.F., framer to the National Gallery in Washington and for the White House collection of Presidential portraits.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITIES

As a free supplemental service–in addition to the regular service of the program–subscribers will occasionally be offered works of art deemed to be of unusual interest to collectors. Prices of these works will range somewhat higher, commensurate with the exceptional stature of the artists, but again will compare favorably with gallery prices.

COMPLIMENTARY BOOK

A copy of an interesting and helpful book–A GUIDE TO THE COLLECTING AND CARE OF ORIGINAL PRINTS–will be sent to you as a gift when you subscribe. Although there is always the possibility that the works of art acquired through FINE ARTS 260 will appreciate in value over the years, another, more enjoyable approach to collecting is suggested in this book: "Buy prints because you love them and not because you calculate they will earn money for you."

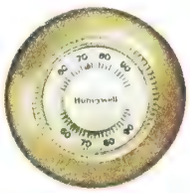
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A nominal subscription fee of $10 entitles you to all the benefits described above. As a subscriber you will be under no obligation to purchase any work. In addition, you will be covered by this important guarantee: Every work of art you receive (including your introductory selection) may be returned within thirty days of receipt for full credit or refund if for any reason it does not meet with your approval.

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SOME NOTES ON GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

Are you plugged in to life?

A quiz by Marilyn Lane and Dr. Syril Marquit to help you find out if you're as young as you could be

Who are the people we look up to today as interesting representatives of our time? Very often they are the ones who live life with energy and verve no matter what their age. People who remarry—or marry—beyond the time we consider the marriage age. Men who start a new career when they might well be retiring to play golf. Women who go back to work when their children reach college. Mothers who return to school to continue an education they dropped fifteen years earlier. Today it's no longer appropriate to "be your age." What matters more is being able to tune into current, contemporary youthful ideas, comfortably. To be able to adjust to a new idiom, whether it's a style of living, dressing, entertaining, or updating personal ideas about relationships.

Psychologists tell us we stand to benefit by having a youthful mind, just as doctors have proved we gain by maintaining a young physique. To approach life in this fashion is to live it in a crescendo. There is no feeling of the younger years being better or more exciting than the older years. Maturity doesn't bring limitations, only continuing expansion as we grow with new concepts and thought fed through the younger generation's pipeline.

Now may be the time to ask yourself, are you as young as you could be? You can check yourself out in this intriguing quiz worked out by a well-known psychologist. Answer all the questions, circling the answer closest to your feeling. For your rating and scoring, turn to page 226.

1. A friend suggests you might want to go to a lecture series on environmental problems. You feel:

a) I'm interested in the subject but won't attend the lectures because I'm not doing anything to cause pollution.
b) When I understand all the problems I might be able to inform others intelligently and effect a change, so I will go to these lectures.
c) This is a problem for industry, if it is a real problem.

2. Your recently divorced daughter comes to you because she has had a party invitation and has found out that her ex-husband has been asked as well. You tell her:

a) Call the hostess, give her your regrets.
b) It's not the end of the world. Go to the party and decide to enjoy it.
c) The hostess should know better than to invite you both.

3. It occurred to you recently that almost every day you hear or read something about women's lib. You believe:

a) It's just a passing phase because at rock bottom what women really need and want is a conventional family life.
b) The more the subject is discussed the better. Women are achieving significant benefits from this movement.
c) I belong to another generation so it really has no place or importance in my life.

(Continued on page 36)

If Colgate is just a kid's cavity fighter, how come Angie Dickinson won't brush with anything else?



For some actresses, life is only real when a director calls, "Action." For Angie Dickinson, blessed with family and rich with friends, life is truly meaningful when she's with the people she cares most about.

Caring about people comes naturally to Angie. That's one reason she brushes with Colgate. Clinical test results show Colgate freshens breath as long as a leading mouthwash. And the taste is brisk and clean.

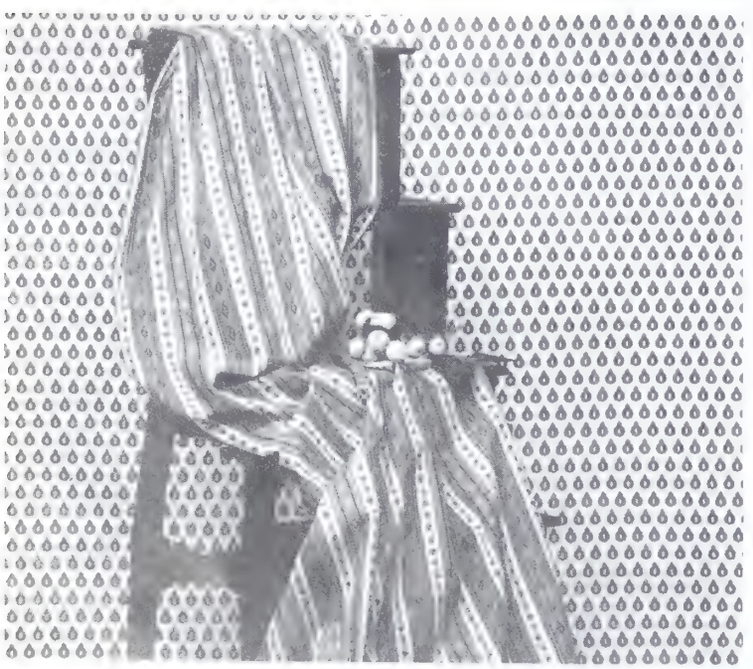
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A quiz to help you find out if you're as young as you could be

continued from page 34

4. You are invited to attend an encounter group session where each person promises to express his real feelings openly about each person in the room. You decide:

a) To decline regretfully because you feel you might hurt the feelings of others in the group.

b) To accept eagerly and look forward to a refreshing experience.

c) To refuse because you think these sorts of group meetings are too experimental and of little value.

5. A friend tells you she is considering plastic surgery to look younger. You say:

a) It doesn't fool anybody.

b) You're in good health, have a happy life, so why bother to change things?

c) It's a great idea. It will not only make you look better, but you will feel better, too.

6. You've always felt you should do more exercise but somehow you haven't got around to it. You hear a health spa is now opening in your neighborhood. You think:

a) It's important but I don't have the time for this right now.

b) My friends are used to me the way I am so I don't have to bother improving my shape.

c) I'll look into it. It gives me the chance I've been looking for.

7. How do you face the prospect of a major move?

a) Do your best to resist it and find a way to stay where you are.

b) Decide to approach it by hanging on to everything you have now and recreating exactly the same atmosphere in the new place.

c) Look forward to it and seize the opportunity to review and change things about the way you live now.

8. Your best friend is very concerned because her only daughter wants to marry someone totally outside the middle class professional world in which she was brought up. Your opinion is:

a) Two people from such different backgrounds are headed for disaster but you know there's nothing she can do about it.

b) There is a lot to be said for life outside the conventional middle class professional world.

c) It's the man that matters not the job.

9. You are on a fund-raising committee intent on getting together a large sum for under-privileged children. There is a suggestion that a charity ball would be the best idea. You decide:

a) There are so few opportunities for elegant, old-fashioned evenings nowadays, why not support the suggestion.

b) To voice a protest pointing out that this sort of opulent evening is incongruous and not a very economical way of raising money.

c) Lobby strongly among the committee members and come up with a workable and acceptable alternative.

10. In thinking about romantic love and getting older you feel:

a) As you grow older your need to experience this emotion diminishes.

b) Love continues to be a part of life as long as you are alive—it's a vital part of well being.

c) It's really an emotion we all experience best when we're young.

11. You notice a slight decline in energy but a physical check up proves you are fit. How do you react?

a) I realize I must expect this to happen as I get older but I'll try to continue as before.

b) I consider the possibility that my flagging energy may mean I'm bored and in a rut.

c) I understand I must slow down even though I don't want to.

Continued on page 226



This one's "Polaris"®. It's Chatham's tradition of blanket quality, wrapped in 100% virgin acrylic. Suit your taste and setting with your choice of eight, rich solids in Twin to Full, Queen to King sizes. The winterweight Polaris has our special Wonderlight® finish for deep, powder puff luxury; warmth without weight. It's machine washable, and ends with extra wide nylon binding. Polaris and the many other fine North Star blankets are at your favorite quality store. They all look as good as they feel as they warm. And whether it's on blankets, auto upholstery, furniture upholstery, carpet yarns, drapery cloth or fabrics for fashion and home sewing—our name is your assurance. Chatham Mfg. Co., Elkin, N.C. 28621.

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covering is worth

Chatham

Your taste
ve
your taste



Your taste has probably changed since you first said "I do" to your china and crystal.

As you have tasted life, quite naturally your taste has outgrown what you may have bought once upon a time.

Which leads us to a simple question: at the same time that your husband is eyeing a new, more luxurious car for your driveway, don't you have a right to eye beautiful new china and crystal for your table?

After all, how many more tables are you going to set before you set the one you really want to set?

Royal Doulton English Bone China. Because food alone doesn't make the meal.

There is an art to serving. And through the decades Royal Doulton has been part of that art.

Our Bone China patterns like our dramatic new Carlyle shown on the right, are beautiful paintings. Only instead of painting on canvas, our artists use Bone China. In fact, there are times when they even hand paint their intricate designs using platinum and pure gold.

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And afterwards, right onto the table for serving.

There are casseroles, soufflés, even a roaster.

This whole concept of beautiful Fine China you can in as well as serve in (and on) is something new since you fi went china shopping.



as a bride
us
as a woman.



We thought we should introduce you to the idea. After all, changed, why shouldn't china?

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And because all of our crystal is full lead, hand blown and cut, each one of our crystal patterns, as our Belvedere shown here, has a remarkable diamond-like sparkle and clarity. And is as reflective and as brilliant as can possibly be.

Royal Doulton English Crystal. A complement to our fine china and a compliment to your good taste.

The next step.

The patterns shown here are obviously just a small sampling of Royal Doulton English China and Crystal.

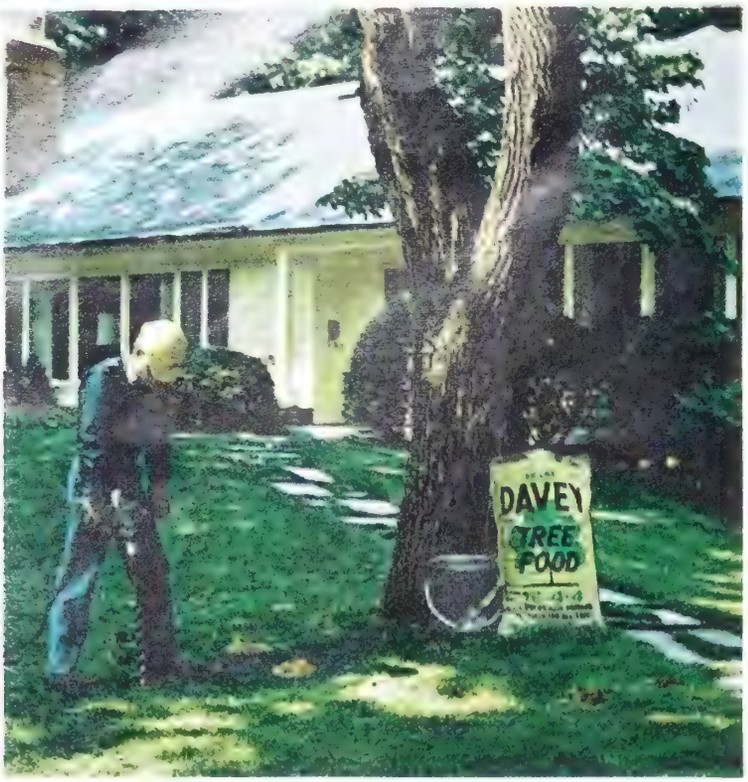
If you would like to see more, send 25¢ to Royal Doulton, Dept. HG, 400 Paterson Plank Rd., Carlstadt, N.J. 07072. We'll be pleased to send you both our china and crystal brochures.

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DAVEY TREE

The many-colored, hardy Exbury azaleas

BY WILLIAM B. HARRIS

Rhododendron, the huge genus of more than 500 species widely distributed over the north temperate zone, has provided us with spectacular flowering plants ranging from dwarfs a few inches high to trees that grow to 60 feet. Many years ago, when I was a very untutored gardener, rhododendrons to me were tall, broad-leaved evergreen shrubs, which produced great trusses of bloom in springtime. It came as a surprise when I found out that the evergreen shrubs called azaleas in the South were also rhododendrons. And so were the very hardy deciduous azaleas, which did not attract me because the flowers, with a couple of exceptions, had little character. This was also true of the rhododendrons I saw in Litchfield. Colors were muddy, excepting one white and a pink—but this was not true of broad-leaf rhodos that I had seen on the north shore of Long Island and south of Philadelphia. They were exceptionally lovely. I discovered the hard way that the delicate-hued azaleas of the South would have nothing to do with our minus 20° climate, nor would the lovely broad-leaved ones I had seen in Wilmington, but I was not foolish enough to try to grow those. It was not until 1947 that I found out about the Exbury strain of deciduous azaleas in England. In it were all the colors that could be found in their tenderest evergreen cousins. Due to this extremely broad range of color in varieties that are both tall and short and have different blooming periods, Exbury azaleas are a boon to American gardeners in cold climates, which covers a surprisingly large part of the U.S.

This remarkable strain is a product of the "rhododendronomania" that possessed amateur gardeners and nurserymen alike in England from about 1900 to the beginning of World War II. Unlike the "tulipomania" that bankrupted so many Continental burghers many years before, none of the participants went broke; indeed, from accounts I have read they all had a royal good time. Wealthy English amateur gardeners, who were also accomplished horticulturists, lavished money on this hobby of gentlemen—they built large greenhouses, planted thousands of seedlings from the crosses they made, and together or singly sent out plant-hunting expeditions to bring back rhododendron species from all over the world. Lionel de Rothschild, who was to become head of the great international banking house and later Lord Rothschild, was a late starter, but soon after he bought Exbury, a 2,600-acre estate on the south coast of England, in 1919, he became a leading figure in the development.*

"Mr. Lionel," as he was known by the Exbury staff, was a remarkable gardener. He not only worked intensely with various species of rhododendron, but also had an interest in many other trees and shrubs, as well as perennials. He even hybridized daffodils and at one time had England's outstanding collection of orchids. He was a man of taste—a friend remarked that Lionel "was uncanny in his ability to pick the best of the best things of life." His appreciation of the fine arts was recognized and his collection of paintings was considered outstanding. The wine cellar at Exbury was renowned. He is said to have chosen the wines he wanted to serve, then built the meal around them, and when in residence worked out the day's menus with his chef each morning. He was a prodigious worker, no detail was too small. He was really his own head gardener, kept his own studbook, and in most instances personally made most of the crosses. After watching him at Exbury, a guest remarked that apparently Lionel ran "the legendary and historic international banking firm as a hobby."

Rothschild's passionate devotion to flowering plants amazed contemporaries who had known him

Continued on page 46

*For much of the following data about Lord Rothschild's activities as a gardener, the writer is indebted to "The Rothschild Rhododendrons" by C.E. Lucas Phillips and Peter N. Barber (Dodd, Mead & Company, 1967).

House&Garden has 36 ways to say



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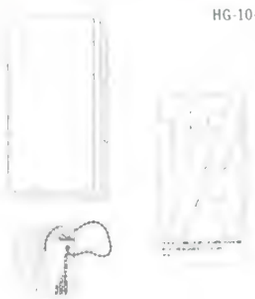
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"Exbury azaleas are a boon to American gardeners in cold climates"

EXBURY AZALEAS *continued from page 40*

at Harrow and Cambridge, but this reserved man only later revealed to intimate friends that he had had his own small garden at the age of six at Inchmery, his father's estate. Even before he was married in 1912, he had planted seeds of rhododendron on strictly a trial and error basis at Inchmery (which was next door to Exbury). Fortunately for him, his early advice on how to hybridize rhododendrons was excellent. Much of it came from J. C. Williams, an older amateur, whom Mrs. Rothschild called the godfather of Exbury's rhododendrons. After hearing Lionel describe how he had made some of his early crosses, Williams told him to put the lot on the bonfire because they would all revert to their ugly parents. At the time, Williams told Lionel to take seeds from some of his own hybrids and remarked that the lot would make good starting stock for his breeding program. Lionel recalls that all of his seedlings did indeed revert, just as predicted, while some of the plants grown from Williams's seeds are still at Exbury. "Why," Rothschild asked, "are hybrids so important?" It is a question every beginning gardener asks. Williams said, "Because the species has invariably adapted itself to a particular soil, a particular rainfall, climate, and resting period, it has a hard time adjusting itself to new conditions. But a hybrid, if a basic mixture, not only more readily adapts to our gardens, but will also flower at a different period (earlier or later) and do so more freely than its parents." This may help make more understandable that somewhat cryptic and never explained phrase one comes across so many times in horticultural writing: ". . . . it has the remarkable vigor of a hybrid."

No one without unlimited funds could possibly have moved as fast in a breeding program as Rothschild—he used money to collapse time. He not only sought the best horticultural advice in England, but also became an innovator by devising his own basic crosses, establishing "groups" (a collection of seedlings from the same parents) and planting them not by the hundreds or thousands—the practice of hybridizers of modest means—but by the hundreds of thousands. His early work was on the broad-leaved species, the "ironclads" that withstand below zero climates. Lionel called them "stolid burghers," for others they were "colored cabbages." Although his best work was in the less hardy kinds, he produced 'Naomi,' 'Crest,' 'Avalance,' 'Bow Bells,' 'Halcyone,' 'Albatross,' and 'Damozel,' all delicate in color hardy to minus 5, and still grown in the United States.

Rothschild's interest in the deciduous azalea form of rhododendron stemmed from its extreme hardiness, the great range of color that could be produced, the fact that the form covered itself with bloom at a very early age, as well as its modest height at early maturity—5 feet with a spread a little greater (in our hot climates some varieties grow to 7 feet). He had already produced his own strain of azaleas in the early 1920s, but he knew that the Knapp Hill strain, under development by the Waterer family since 1851, would greatly enhance his own if he could use Waterer's latest varieties. Knapp Hills were based on the Ghent strain, developed in 1825 by an amateur who was a Ghent baker. The surviving Waterer, a crusty and eccentric bachelor, had no wants the means of his modest Knapp Hill Nursery could not provide, and treated his prize plants like a miser does gold. Few saw them. Lionel was so privileged, but each time he suggested that a new Knapp Hill variety would look well at Exbury, Waterer would say that the plant was being reserved for his own garden, a ploy that did not deceive Lionel, for he knew that Waterer's private garden consisted of a few perennials and vegetables—and no azaleas. But gradually some of these rarities found their way to Exbury, which indicates that the eccentric Waterer was also a canny man. There seems to be no record of how much Lionel paid for Waterer's nursery, which he eventually bought, but any price was a bargain to Lionel, for he needed Waterer's stock and breeding records far more than he did the money.

The reason Rothschild bought out Knapp Hill is apparent from a sentence in his later writings: "Anybody with a plant of *R. molle* could be certain of success in raising azalea hybrids if he crossed this with any of the large-flowered

Continued on page 50

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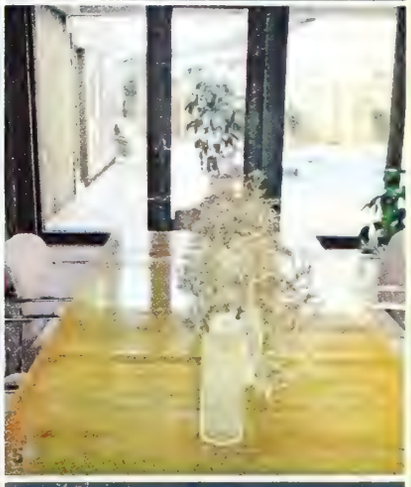
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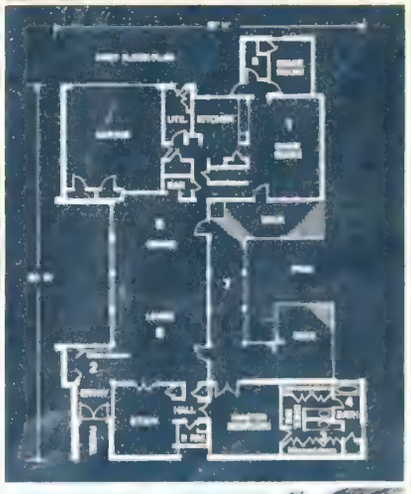

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"A hybrid, if a basic mixture, will flower at a different period and do so more freely than its parents"

EXBURY AZALEAS *continued from page 46*

bright azaleas of commerce." He [illegible] not to be confused with what is called azalea *mollis*, the incorrect name for *R. japonicum* whose buds are tender). His own hybrid strain apparently had not given results even approximating those of the Knapp Hill varieties already in commerce, hence the necessity of getting Waterer's finest. From them he made fifty major matings and planted out hundreds of thousands of seedlings—even the smallest. He insisted on seeing each flower. As the batches bloomed, he chose the two best pinks, reds, salmon, rose, et cetera, and, of course, whites; all other seedlings were destroyed. Lionel then crossed these selections back by color only, and went through the same routine with their seedlings, generation after generation. In this way, Lionel was able in only twenty years to produce a strain of azaleas that far surpassed any that had gone before. Knapp Hill's took about 90 years to develop. Petals of Exburys are broad and, although large, strong enough to withstand spring storms; trusses are huge and generally cover the plant before it is well leafed out; and the color range, as noted, is extremely broad—from vivid reds and oranges to all of the delicate hues, except pure blue, a color that so far has eluded all breeders. World War II and Lord Rothschild's death in 1942 put an end to this grandest of plant-breeding efforts.

During the years of absolute neglect, the 250-acre garden at Exbury became almost an impenetrable thicket. It has been partially restored by Edmund de Rothschild, Lionel's son, who has turned the property into a commercial nursery. Breeding of rhodos and azaleas continues on a far smaller scale, but advances have been real. And there have been cultivars found in the thicket of which no records existed except the tags made of lettered lead found upon them. One, *R. yakusimanum*, a low-growing delicate-hued beauty sent to Lionel in 1934 from Japan by K. Wada, a foremost Japanese horticulturist, didn't come to attention at Exbury until after World War II. It has proved to be hardy to minus 20° in the United States, where it is now the most sought-after broad-leaved rhododendron and by far the most expensive. Its sap-lines may trigger the development of an important new strain of very hardy rhododendrons.

The Exbury strain of azaleas was very slow moving into American gardens. Nurserymen listed Mollis and Ghent strains; a few offered old varieties of Knapp Hill's. Although well-known in England before World War II, only a few plantings of Exburys in fine American arboretums and public gardens could be seen before 1950. About 1952, two nurseries, more hobbies than businesses, advertised them for sale. They flew like lead balloons for the obvious reason: Few American gardeners care to contend with expensive, imported plants that no other gardener knows. Then Exburys were imported by some large nurseries, but propagation proved difficult. Grafting was unsatisfactory, for offshoots from the grafted stock produce flowers of a different color if not removed; "layering," to get new stock on a variety's own roots, is a propagating method American nurserymen simply cannot afford. I think it was about fifteen years ago that mist-propagating techniques were worked out for rooting Exbury cuttings, a method that has been perfected to a point where any nurseryman with the proper equipment can succeed. As a consequence, Exburys by named variety are available almost anywhere they can be grown—at what I call right reasonable prices. And they are easy to grow and have no serious enemies. In the last ten to fifteen years, American, New Zealand, and Australian breeders, plus many Englishmen, have been very busy producing, and in far too many instances, naming new varieties—so many that the American gardener, new to Exbury azaleas, can only be confused in making a choice. But there are three easy ways: (1) blindfolded, stick a pin in a list of named varieties—repeat if you don't get the color you like; (2) choose an unnamed variety by the color; or (3) buy a seedling, no one has ever seen in bloom. ■





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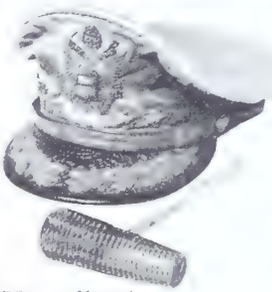
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GOING PLACES, FINDING THINGS IN MOBILE AND NATCHEZ

The attraction of the Deep South is that some things never change

BY NANCY McCARTHY RICHARDSON

Mobile sits alongside the Mobile Bay, which feeds an hour's drive south into the gulf of Mexico. It is in the part of Alabama that would get broken off first thing if Alabama were a piece of china. An old, old Southern city whose contemporary life stems from the same source as always: its port. The next-door state of Mississippi not only borders on the Gulf but also on the Mississippi River. After a time in Mobile I drove south through Mississippi along the coast and then up to Natchez and Vicksburg. Both these bluff cities are marked by the prosperity of the Southern planters, the commerce of the river, and the complete disorientation caused by the Civil War. It's a nice axis to drive, but the route should be planned ahead, the mind prepared to second guess what the eyes are seeing or what the guidebook describes. This is no Disney tour. There are no museum cities along the route. This Deep-South charm has not been streamlined, remodeled, or restored with restaurants and hotels plugged in for comfort. It's a trip with all the adventure left in plus the possibility of discoveries, of seeing the true worth of things still unrecognized or in disrepair.

What happened in Mobile is that one city of ante-bellum houses was built down on the water and after many years abandoned. Then many people built in what now is a residential area called Spring Hill. Today, however, historic preservation has lots of people moving back downtown and into ante-bellum dwellings practically untouched since the move away. A new civic auditorium is the heart of the renewal in old Mobile. It has clustered around it a Holiday Inn Motel done in Mobile's old brick style; a Junior League headquarters, the starting place for information about touring Mobile; the Phoenix Fire Museum; antiques shops; a restaurant called Bayley's Carriage House, well-known for West Indies crab salad; and the Malaga Inn, made from twin ante-bellum town houses to which a center court annex has been added and one of the coziest places in town to stay.

The first strong impression I had of Mobile, driving in from the airport down her "main" Government Street (where the penalty for cutting down one of the live oaks that spread over it is $5,000), was how often a shopping center supermarket was on a lot right next to an ante-bellum house. The next thing I knew I was lost and when I asked a policeman for directions, he got in his car and led me to the hotel.

One of the best ways to see Mobile is to have a guide come with you in your own car. Many housewives of families who have lived there for generations are available as guides through Velma Croom, 1001 Augusta St., Washington Square, Mobile, Ala., 36604, or the office at Oakleigh, the headquarters of the Historic Mobile Preservation Society, 350 Oakleigh Place, Mobile, Ala., 36604. Oakleigh is an example of what's called a raised Creole cottage. This local style of architecture comes from the French settlers who in anticipation of floods and high tides built the parlor one flight up. The front door was reached by steps that led to a veranda or a columned portico. Many Greek Revival and Federal details were grafted onto the basic design. Often the houses were small, built by planters and as they prospered added on to. Oakleigh is a good-sized house with tall pier mirrors between floor-to-ceiling windows in a double parlor and petticoat tables. These were flat tables with mirrors flush to the wall underneath, so ladies in long skirts could see if their petticoats were showing. The warming kitchen has a collection of irons of all sizes, a big sandstone block for making

Continued on next page



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"Many of the houses in Natchez have names and the people who have owned them are known as the so-and-sos of such-and-such"

pralines and biscuits. The fig preserves in the gift shop on the way out are good with meats or biscuits.

Ways to cook fish crop up in any conversation in Mobile. Most Mobilians have never had frozen fish since there's all anybody could want right off the boat every day. One woman did tell me, however, that oysters could be frozen if the containers were filled with water. She also said that the adage about eating oysters only in months with an "r" in the name was an old wives' tale. The lowdown on shrimp is that most people boil them too long. The local way is to bring the water to a boil and then put in shrimp for five minutes with a cheesecloth bag filled with bay leaves, garlic, and other spices. The *Junior League Jubilee Cook Book* gives recipes for crab dip; whole flounder stuffed with shrimp or crabmeat—something I had several times in Alabama. I drooled when I read of turkey gumbo full of okra and oysters.

Thanksgiving in Alabama means a turkey with scalloped oysters or an oyster dressing. Wintzell's Oyster House serves local fish and local humor. Many people go just to see Wintzell himself. In the spring, the Junior Chamber of Commerce paints a pink stripe along the azalea route the garden club maps out. In the fall, be on the lookout not for azaleas but church bazaars where local baking, gumbos and shrimp boil are sold to raise money for local parishes.

For visitors who come from cities with downtown areas once deserted and now being repopulated by young families and new businesses, the old port-side downtown area of Mobile will have particular poignancy. Lots of the area's 19th-century houses became boarding houses. Others stood vacant for years. Many of the commercial buildings still have dilapidated shops on the first floor, but the second floor often retains the original Federal lines. Early 20th-century architecture is equally marvelous in its stylized way. The small Coca-Cola bottling plant on North Royal Street is a beautiful example of the good looks of certain early manufacturing-building designs. It is especially beautiful at night when it is dimly lit and the old-fashioned bottling machinery and the Coke bottles themselves are silhouettes against the light. The lobby of the old Battle House Hotel and Hammel's Department Store near to it are also good examples of this period. Hammel's has a cast-iron façade, making it an early prefabricated building. The old Gulf-Mobile and Ohio Railroad station stands rather Byzantinely where no trains now run, but the railroad uses the depot as offices for some of its executives.

Across the bay from Mobile in Point Clear, Alabama, is an old resort hotel called the Grand with a golf course and a marina where lots of boats from New Orleans tie up for the night. There's a big octagonal room in the lodge that's built of cedar and centers on an enormous fireplace. Second-floor balcony rooms open on to it. Combination dude ranch and Adirondack camp, the Grand is a very comfortable place to stay. Especially with children who get organized camp-style with water and racquet activities morning and afternoon. At night they all eat together and see a movie. There's a big fishing dock right off the main lodge where children and adults can fish, and an old man who will take the fish off the hook or bait it depending on your squeamishness. The day I went to the Grand they'd had a crab jubilee that morning, which means for some reason of nature crab start throwing themselves onto the shore—to the delight of children and the pleasure of adults who harvest the crop and cook it up for dinner. At other times it might be flounder or shrimp. If it had been a shrimp jubilee the chef at the hotel would have fried them and

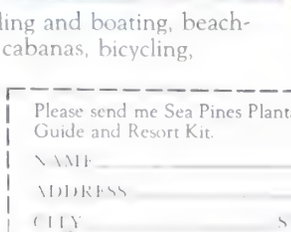
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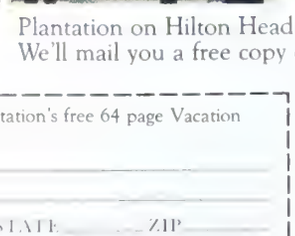
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"The architectural whopper of Natchez, strangely enough was built by a Yankee"

listed them on the menu as shrimp in pantaloons. Also good at the hotel buffet is crab salad and their own tartar sauce.

The drive from Mobile to the Grand takes you by a flea market that's very active on weekends—Spanish Fort Flea Market, on Highway 31 in Spanish Fort. The rest of the area around the hotel is filled with summer houses of Mobilians and not much else. A joint called Max's Café hasn't much to look at but has wonderful hamburgers. A few antiques shops deal mainly in junk and perhaps the one low-priced "find" that could make a trip.

Highway 90 West takes one out of Mobile south to the coast and Mississippi. It is a green lush highway at this point. There are two places to stop on the way to Biloxi, Miss. One is Bellingrath Gardens that surround a big stone house on a river bank. A greenhouse of exotica is presided over by a white cockatoo called "Snowball" and it is just the entrance to a "decathlon" horticultural event. The house was only built in the thirties but everything has been copied from everything that's good looking and impressive all over the world. It is full of Adam mirrors, Waterford candelabra, Baccarat chandeliers, a William Kent sideboard, and a beautiful Tiffany brass lamp where the light bulbs were lilies. The pantry is the most spectacular of all, and Luther Harris, who looks as though he might have been butler for the family when they were still living, gives a great tour of the kitchen and pantry.

The second stop enroute to Biloxi is Coden, Miss., a little fishing village where nearly everybody trawls for shrimp. There's a restaurant called Catalina's right on the main road. Order a seafood platter to get a taste of everything they do. It's a very informal place. Head for Highway 90, Biloxi, and the Gulf Coast.

Biloxi—"Biluxi" as it's pronounced—has lots of waterfront hotels and motels that open right off the shore road. One is the Broadwater Beach that has a big marina and comfortable rooms. Everybody recommends Mary Mahoney's for seafood. A house where Jefferson Davis lived at the end of his life is also right there on the gulf. If it's a sunny day, most people would just as soon break the drive with an afternoon in the sun. When you're ready to go again, get Highway 49 in Gulfport and head directly north to just beyond Hattiesburg to Collins and then go directly west on #84 to Natchez. Highway 49 is a big four-lane road. #84 is more picturesque—fewer gas stations, very rural. Timberland, meadows, not many houses. Buy little boxes of raisins to nibble on, or a thermos of something cold or hot before you start out.

Driving into Natchez at twilight alerts one to the fact that one's experience here does not come prepackaged or predigested. Startling to me was the drowsiness and narrow villagey quality of the one-way streets, the short blocks. There, concealed behind hedges, shaggy flowering bushes, or the omnipresent pink crepe myrtle, are not only charming Creole cottages of some size but also enormous houses. There are many important-looking houses built on not much land. The reason this happened was planters built their houses high up on the bluffs and commuted daily to cotton fields on the flatlands south of the city and across the river. The Elms is one example where you come unexpectedly to a garden gate and look up a walk to a Spanish-style pink, late 18th-century house with wide low verandas on two stories. The same family lives there now as they have for four generations, and at Pilgrimage time—March and April, when the two garden clubs of Natchez open up the houses on tour—visitors can arrange to spend the night. Many of the houses in Natchez have names and the peo-

Continued on next page

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.



[illegible] have insisted there are [illegible] and sons of Dunleith and [illegible] the Carpenters of Dunleith, for instance. From the picture of Dunleith in J. Wesley Cooper's picture book of Natchez one gets the impression this enormous house with its 26 two-story columns running on four sides is set in the country on a thousand acres. Right in the middle of town, however, Dunleith is open to the public all year round and the fifth generation of Carpenters lives there. Built in 1847, it is one of the few houses where the furniture is true to the period and not filled by later generations with Victoriana.

There is no other side of the tracks in Natchez. Around each of the big houses there were smaller service and out-buildings and servants' quarters. Today this same mixture still exists—movie-set rough lumber shanties within a stone's throw of ante-bellum mansions. That's particularly true of Stanton Hall—the most imposing of Natchez's big houses, which is set up on a rise. There are four enormous downstairs rooms and upstairs big, high-ceilinged bedrooms opening off a room-sized hallway running the length of the house. The Pilgrimage Garden Club, the grande dame of Natchez Garden Clubs, now owns the house and runs a good restaurant in the carriage house that serves a selection of soul food and home cooking. For visitors, a call either to Stanton Hall or the Natchez Garden Clubs' headquarters in Connelly's Tavern will get you either a guide or a list of houses that are open all year. During Pilgrimage, there's a list of houses that take overnight guests.

The architectural whopper of Natchez, strangely enough, was built by a Yankee. It was never finished. Designated recently as a National Historic Landmark, Longwood is an octagonal house that looks like a Moorish castle. It is five stories tall with an Oriental dome. When war broke out in 1861, all the Northern craftsmen down on this job literally dropped their tools and left. The Nutts who built the house lived on the completed basement floor for the duration of the war. Seeing this house —the portrait of the black butler in the gift shop downstairs, and the ribbing of the partially completed floors above—is one of the strongest experiences Natchez has to offer. The octagonal plan of rooms around a central atrium offers a good-looking present-day floor plan. Every room in the house opens to the outdoors and each has its own patio. No matter where one sits one can see out into another room or other rooms. The octagonal shape softens the impact of winds and storms—look for a 19th-century system of vents in the floors that was Dr. Nutt's proposed air conditioning. What are patios on the ground floor become flying balconies and outdoor living rooms on the floors above . . . tall windows draw breezes off these porches to cool the inner center of the house. The other very contemporary note at Longwood is the brick terracing that stretches far beyond the house as though the Nutts knew, as many people do today, that a lawn takes a good deal of care. The documentation on the house is very complete. A little book called *The Building of Longwood* tells it all. The gift shop has locally made Raggedy Ann dolls for $7.95; also quilts, some of which though not old are very good looking, and under $50. Note: At the Great River Roads Craft Fair on October 12, 13, and 14, a variety of the best local crafts will be available.

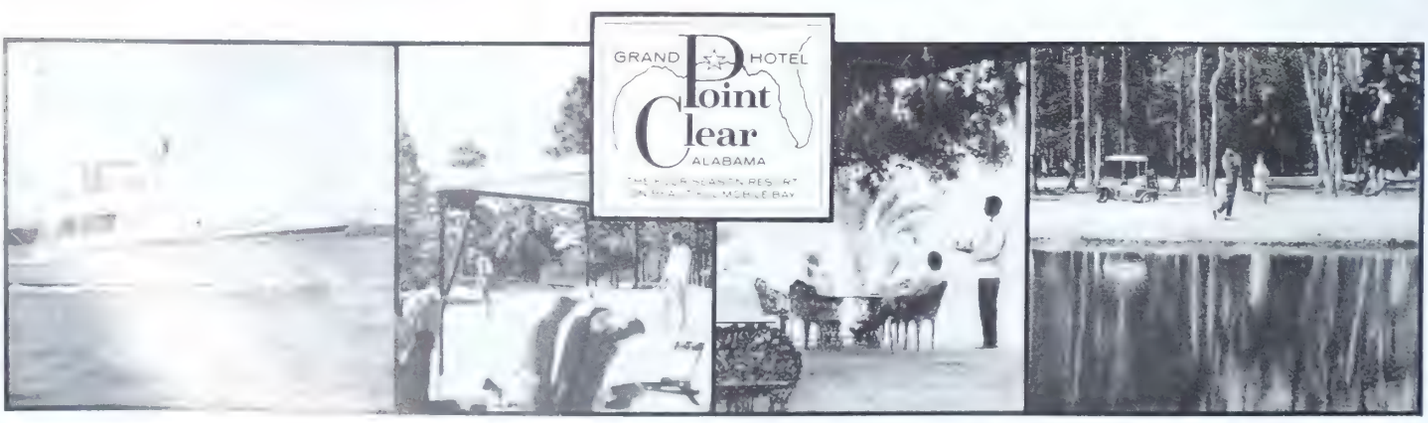
As informative about Natchez life as anything are the cookbooks sold in among the pepper jelly and fig preserves in the gift shop. One is called *Monuments and Menus* with special dishes and their recipes collected according to the houses where they originated. (Pilgrimage Garden Club, Box 347, Natchez, Miss., 39120, $3.85

Continued on page 58



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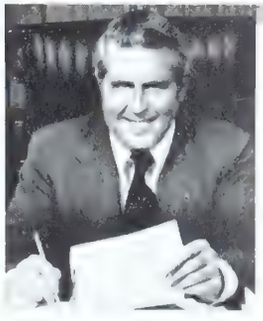




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MOBILE AND NATCHEZ *continued from page 56*

postpaid). Mrs. Balfour Miller's eggnog recipe on page 84 calls for lots of cream and lots of whiskey. Her "Hope Farm" is an example of a Creole cottage that was added onto nineteen years after it was built in 1775 and again in 1830 until it was a sprawling big little house with a single story gallery so popular with planters. Hope Farm is open to visitors year round. About equal in clout with Hope Farm is Mrs. Miller herself, the founder of the Pilgrimage Garden Club and driving force behind Natchez restoration.

Harnett Kane's *Natchez on the Mississippi* describes what happened to Natchez over the years. What Mr. Kane touches on in his gossipy, rambling account of what went on in Natchez is what becomes clear to almost any visitor. Natchez was once a crossroads of the world with the commerce on the river, the railroads from the East and to the West that passed through, and her historic crops of indigo and cotton. Then the war came and the world shifted. Subsequent generations hung onto the old houses even when they couldn't afford to heat them in the winter. This battle to maintain a heritage is still evident all over Natchez. The city is not a tiny museum exhibit. Prosperity has put no cushion between her history and present-day living. Faulkneresque and Tennessee Williams-like plots unravel just as dramatically today as ever.

Though a growing forest-products industry is bringing new traffic to Natchez, there is little traffic of importance on the river that stops here. The one notable exception is the Delta Queen, the old sternwheeler river boat now given another dispensation from Congress to continue in her comfortable old-fashioned way stopping all up and down the river from St. Louis to New Orleans. The Natchez Garden Club plans tours for passengers on the Queen. She's booked for 1973, but for reservations in the spring of 1974, write Delta Queen, Greene Line Steamers, Inc., 322 E. Fourth St., Cincinnati, Ohio, 45202.

Everybody knows that fantastic cooking goes on in people's houses but I found the food was not always so dependable in restaurants. I tended to order things I knew would be good. A real show-stopper is fried Mississippi catfish. The fry-crust is the perfect contrast to the tender pale flavor of the white meat of what has always been a mean-looking fish to me. The other unbeatable choice is pecan pie. It's a meal in itself and the Natchez Garden Club president Mrs. George Moss has an especially good recipe:

MRS. MOSS'S PECAN PIE

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter; 1 cup brown sugar; 2 tablespoons flour; 1 cup white corn syrup; 3 eggs well beaten; 1 cup pecan halves; 1 teaspoon vanilla; ¾ teaspoon salt.

Method: Heat oven to 400°. Soften butter and stir in sugar and flour. Add corn syrup and eggs. Beat until mixture is fluffy. Finely chop pecans, saving a few for garnish, and stir into mixture with vanilla and salt. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake 15 minutes. Decorate with pecan halves. Reduce temperature to 350° and bake 30 to 35 minutes.

If you want to order pecans from Natchez or send them while you're there, get in touch with the Natchez Pecan Shelling Company (500 North Broadway).

As famous in American history as Natchez itself is the Natchez Trace, a kind of horse and foot path worn deep into the earth by generations of traders and travelers. Now part of a state highway system, it is also like a meadowy park with a road running through it. Late in the day, as the shadows lengthen under a stand of leafy oaks, it is a beautiful way to get north to Vicksburg where Civil War history was made. Read Bruce Catton before you go. Vicksburg has been well organized for tourists and all the battlegrounds are marked and identified. A movie at the National Military Park tells the whole story of how Grant did the impossible and won Vicksburg. The old Southern Tea Room is a good place to have din-

Continued on page 60





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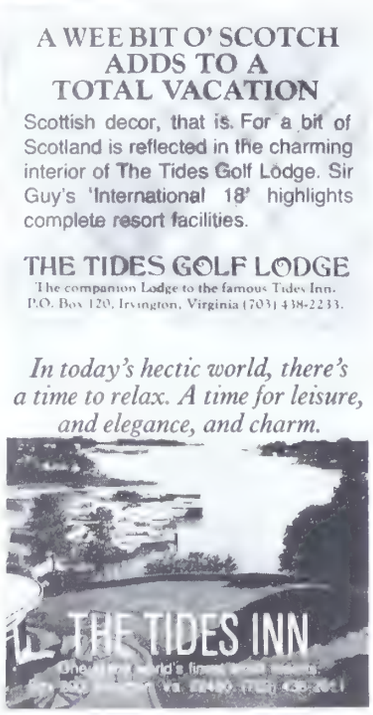
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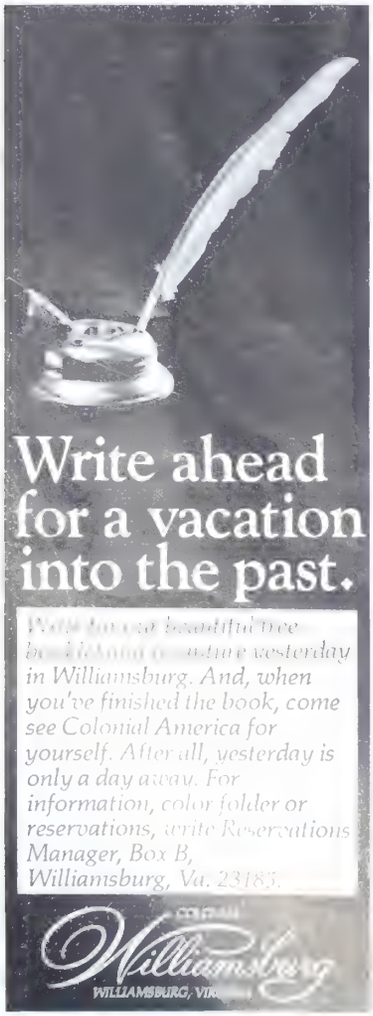
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MOBILE AND NATCHEZ *continued from page 58*

ner and buy another paperback cookbook compiled by owner Mary McKay. This is not pretentious cuisine. Just proud home cooking washed down with mint juleps.

From Vicksburg, the nearest airport is the capital of the state, Jackson, a 45-minute drive. Perhaps the easiest thing to do from there is fly to Atlanta where there are frequent nonstop connections to every city in the country. Delta and Eastern fly in this part of the world. The best places to stay the night in both Natchez and Vicksburg are any of the new chain hotels built just out of town. The Prentiss is the only one the Mobil Guide lists in Natchez and though there's a good Holiday Inn outside of Vicksburg, I found a brand-new Ramada Inn that was not at all crowded. The Mobil Guide was invaluable for where to stay, eat, and what to explore. ■

BOOKLETS TO HELP YOU DECIDE WHERE TO GO, WHERE TO STAY

After you've visited Mobile or Natchez, you will certainly want to explore other fascinating parts of the South. We will send you, free of charge, these colorfully illustrated booklets, if you fill out and return the coupon below.

NORTH CAROLINA. Three booklets on *North Carolina* (1) tell of its many beauties and pleasures: One is devoted to its flowers and gardens; another to various tours you can make; the third to the state itself, which in 1584 two English travel writers aptly termed "the goodliest land under the cope of heaven."

Carolina Trace (2), with over 1500 landscaped acres and a 300-acre lake, is one of North Carolina's most beautiful developments, planned for year-round privacy, with a golf course designed by Robert Trent Jones, tennis courts, a pool, riding stables, everything possible for the joys of living, with choice houses and condominiums available.

Winston-Salem (3) has many attractions to entice the visitor. This brochure offers a glimpse of a few.

Two brochures from the *Foxfire Golf and Country Club* (4) in Pinehurst in the heart of the Sandhills tell why this recreational community is a splendid place to visit, a splendid place to have a vacation home. . . . The *Pinehurst Hotel and Country Club* (5) calls itself "the greatest natural golf center in the country." Among its "greats": no less than five golf courses, twelve tennis courts, heated swimming pool. . . . *Special Events at the Pine Needles Lodges and Country Club* (6) are listed through July, 1974. . . . If you're doing the golf bit, you'll surely want to try the courses at *Whispering Pines* (7). A series of booklets describes everything from a place for a short stay to a condominium for your home-away-from-home.

SOUTH CAROLINA. Perhaps the most famous city noted for its Southern charm and ante-bellum houses is *Charleston* (8). A series of booklets describes its attractions—historic, cultural, visual. . . . A short distance from Charleston is *Middleton Place Gardens and Plantation Stableyards* (9). Its booklets tell the history of this charming spot—the gardens were started in 1741—and give up-to-date information on how to get there and what to see.

Beach enthusiasts like *Myrtle Beach and the Grand Strand* (10). In addition to sun, sea, and sand, they offer myriad daytime and nighttime entertainments for every member of the family. . . . Myrtle Beach also has great golf facilities, and a brochure *Golf Holiday* (11) describes many package vacations with special all-expense rates at major resort hotels for would-be Arnold Palmers.

The state of South Carolina has a lot to offer—beaches, golf, fishing, gardens and ante-bellum houses, camping, as you can see in a series of booklets, the main one entitled *"A Lot of It Looks Like a Foreign Country"* (12).

Hilton Head Island is one of the great golf and sea resorts of the Southern states. Its *Vacation Guide* (13) provides information of attractions for everyone in the family. Naturally Hilton Head has delightful places to stay. Here are a few from which to choose:

An imaginatively designed booklet and several brochures about *Palmetto Dunes* (14) tell everything you may want to know—what, where, when to go, how much it will cost. . . . Another fabulous resort is the *Sea Pines Plantation* (15) described in its colorful portfolio of booklets. . . . If you want to be right on the ocean,

Continued on page 73



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Anchorage — Wolf's Home Furnishings
Fairbanks — Fuller O'Brien Corp.

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Phoenix — Lou Regester
Sun City — Lou Regester
Tucson — Lou Regester

CALIFORNIA
Berkeley — Stone-Pierce Co.
Corona — Kellers Home Furnishings
Crestline — Lake Drive Furniture
Daly City — Westlake Maple Shop
Dinuba — Mathis & Bollinger
El Cerrito — Travalini Furniture
Fresno — Turpin's Furniture
Fullerton — Gold Furniture
Los Altos — W & J Sloane
Los Angeles — San Fernando Furniture Galleries
Modesto — Hafer's Home Furnishings
Mountain View — Carriage House
Oroville — Hill Furniture
Pasadena — J. H. Biggar
Pasadena — Fedde Furniture
Pleasant Hill — Travalini Furniture
Pomona — J. H. Biggar
Sacramento — Wilsons Furniture
San Francisco — W & J Sloane
San Jose — Martino's Home Furniture
San Jose — W & J Sloane
San Pablo — Travalini Furniture
San Rafael — W & J Sloane
Santa Ana — J. H. Biggar
Santa Rosa — Pedersen Furniture
Santa Rosa — The Stone Company
Stockton — American Home Furnishers
Tulare — Mathis & Bollinger
Walnut Creek — W & J Sloane

COLORADO
Boulder — Homestead House (Ethan Allen Galleries)
Boulder — Homestead House (Drexel Heritage Galleries)
Colorado Springs — Home Furniture
Colorado Springs — Homestead House (Drexel Heritage Galleries)
Colorado Springs — F. M. Stark & Co.
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Continued on page 66



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Continued from page 65

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Newton-Love Furniture
Sturgis . . . . . Sigrist Furniture
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Utica . . . . . Schwark Furniture
Westland . . . . . Englander Triangle

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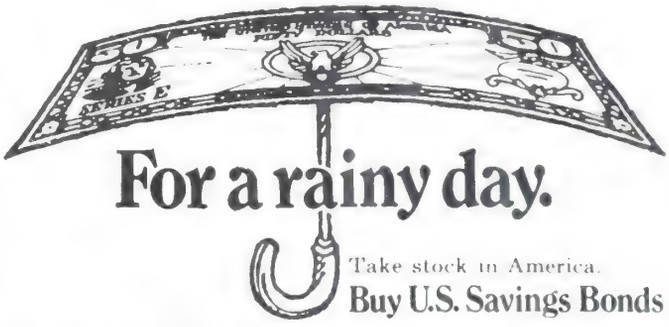
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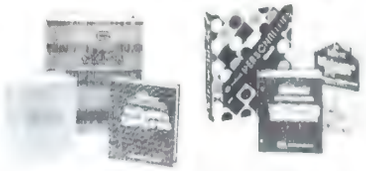
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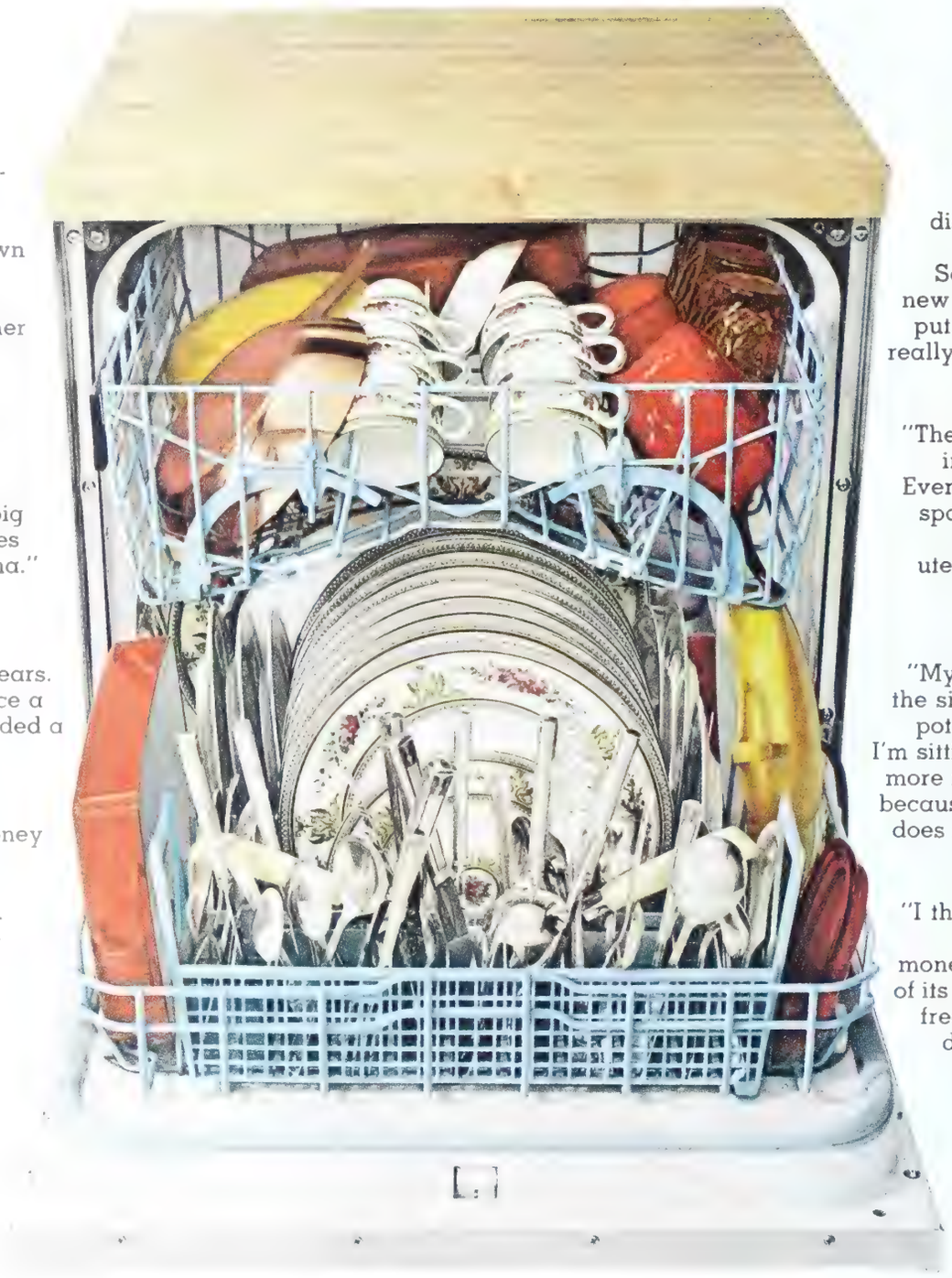
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Check the True Value Fall Shopper when it arrives or, if you don't receive a copy, ask your local True Value Hardware Store for one.

OCTOBER SPECIALS

Furnace Filters. Buy a six-pak, change them monthly for clean air, efficient heat. 1" sizes: 20 x 20", 16 x 25", 16 x 20", 15 x 20", 14 x 20". 50¢ refund offer on special six-paks, only. **2.89**



One-Coat X-O Rust. Long-wearing weatherproof protector for new metals. Stops rust and puts new beauty on old surfaces: tools, gutters, ironwork, any metal. 17 colors. Pt. **1.75** Qt. **2.85** Gal. **7.85** 16-oz. aerosol.... 1.75



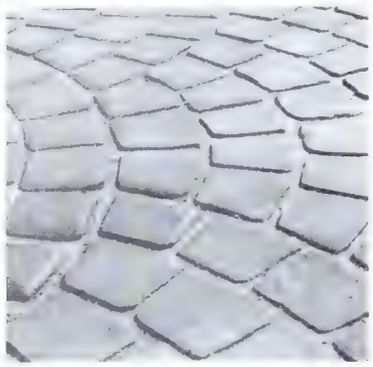
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HOME IMPROVEMENT IDEAS FOR

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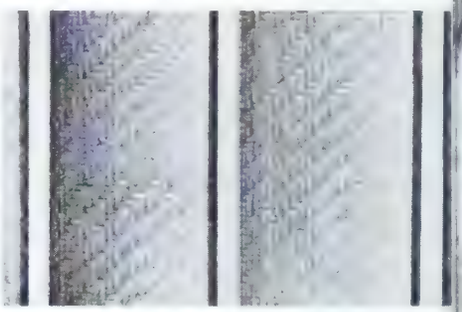
by Will Morris



The marvelous look of old cobblestone paving for terraces, paths, parking areas can be achieved with Bomanite. It is a special process for treating concrete slabs to give them the appearance and character of fish-scale cobblestones, *left* (or brick or tile) in a variety of patterns, colors and textures. An organization of contractors, represented in each of the United States, does the work. It consists of pouring a special concrete mix, adding colored hardener, troweling for texture, and applying forming tools to the surface. They create the stone, brick, or tile pattern while the concrete is still malleable. Bomanite Corp.

If you plan to build or remodel, a major convenience is a built-in central vacuum-cleaning system. Operated from a power unit located in basement, utility room, or garage, it eliminates toting a heavy vacuum cleaner all over the house, frequent emptying of dust bags, recirculation of dust in the air, and vacuum cleaner racket. NuTone, Inc. makes two central systems, one for small houses and apartments; another more powerful one for larger houses. Each has the power unit, consisting of a motor and dirt collecting canister centrally located and plastic tubes connected to the unit and built into the walls, floor, or in closets. The tubes terminate in outlets in walls or floors where you plug in a flexible hose and appropriate tool for cleaning walls, floors, curtains, furniture. The long, lightweight hose is easily moved from room to room so you may need only 3 or 4 plug-in outlets in an average house. And these outlets have safety switches so vacuum cleaning power goes on when you plug in the hose, off when you remove it. You need change the dust bag only 3 or 4 times a year and the power unit is vented outside so no dust recirculates indoors while cleaning.

"Decorator" insulation, which has a basket-weave pattern printed on one face, is intended for application between exposed studs of an attic wall, *right*, or the rafters of a gabled ceiling. The insulation itself is exposed and the decorative two-tone pattern appears on the vapor barrier enclosing it. This must face into the rooms of a house to prevent the passage of moisture through walls or roof. The Certain-teed Products Corp. makes this CSG Kraft Faced fiberglass insulation in rolls and batts of 3½ and 6½ inch thicknesses.



H. EHRMANN



An ingenious "Mighty Midget" safety lock, left, for doors sells for only $1.25. It is keyless and consists of a metal bar, attached by screw and brad to the door jamb, and an inch-high metal "flag," which fits into the bar like a bolt. Flip the "flag" over the inside of the door and it is bolted, flip it back and it is open. It can be installed on wood or metal jambs and a knife, plastic card, jimmy, or pipe wrench can't open it from outside since it is said to withstand 2000 pounds of pressure. For front or back doors or bathrooms. Nelson Cross.

The Rohm and Haas Co., manufacturer of Plexiglas (an acrylic plastic sheet) is offering detailed construction drawings for projects ranging from cube and coffee tables, shelves, wine racks, lamps, picture frames, magazine, cookbook, or recipe card holders to telephone table or an étagère. The diagramed plans are 50c each by mail order and include a list of materials and tools needed for the projects and where to buy them. A booklet, *Do it yourself with Plexiglas*, illustrates those projects and includes fabrication information. It may be had for 25c together with a list of the plans available and Plexiglas distributors in your area. Rohm and Haas Co., P.O. Box 9730, Philadelphia, Pa., 19140.

Correction: In the August column the photograph of the spiral stair by Whitten Enterprises was identified as Model #20. It should have been Model #10.



dy on the left has nothing on her mop.
dy on the right sprays her mop with
dust.®



...ready, set, go.



The dusting race is on.

The dirty dust mop wins.



Because that's the mop sprayed with *Endust*. It picked up 6 times more dust and dirt than the plain mop.

Endust turns any mop or dust cloth into a dust magnet, so dust can't scatter.

Why knock yourself out pushing dust around? Pick it up, with *Endust*.



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Mistletoe Reservation $1

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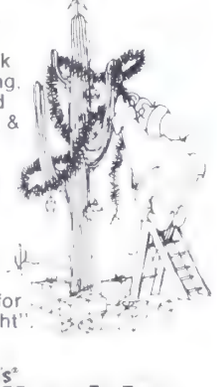
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Scottsdale

Arizona

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GOING PLACES, FINDING THINGS IN PHOENIX

Winter sunshine, spas, desert wonders

BY NANCY McCARTHY RICHARDSON

Phoenix, Arizona is a triple crown of winter climates. Days on end of dry bright sunshine. Sunsets that color the atmosphere in a changing light show that goes on and on. A place where many people find contentment as well as golf, spas, big resort hotels and smaller ones. Through it all runs a ranching and western flavor and bright threads of Indian culture and crafts. Phoenix and all Arizona have meant this to many people for years, but recently more pattern has been added to the piece —new places to eat, better things to buy, day trips that offer adventure as well as education.

The beginning of such an inspired vacation is finding a good base camp. As comfortable and well-run as any American hotel is the Arizona Biltmore dominating 1,160 acres of citrus groves and flowering shrubs in the heart of Phoenix itself. Now owned by Talley Industries, the Biltmore has remained one of the nicest places to stay even though its exclusive winter season has been extended year round. Designed by a student of Frank Lloyd Wright's and often compared to the now razed Imperial Hotel in Tokyo, the Biltmore offers in its desert-oasis architecture one of the strongest experiences, besides the penetrating sunshine, available to visitors. The main building, though several stories tall, is low, long, and massive. Cement blocks stamped with a palm design cover the building indoors and out. All the lighting comes from behind stamped glass blocks (same design as cement ones) that are sunk in the walls—indoors and out—giving almost an Aztec feeling. The lobby—two stories high—is filled with heavy thirties wicker and original Frank Lloyd Wright furniture—tables with thin metal legs, copper lamps —and an Indian patterned rug. All Art Deco. All wonderful.

Farther out of town in Scottsdale is Marriott's Camelback Inn. Adobe bungalows set in cactus gardens surround the hotel as do swimming pools, rooftop dining rooms, shops, and a golf course. The atmosphere is free-wheelin and western.

Mountain Shadows, another b resort hotel, is close to Camelbac Here the atmosphere and layou are Hawaiian. Cottages as well a hotel rooms are available for fam lies.

The Biltmore and Camelbac are known for their golf course Phoenix has always been an ide place to play golf in the winter. I also turns out to be the ideal cl mate for tennis, and one of th first resorts to draw tennis player from all over the country is calle the Tennis Ranch. On the side o Camelback Mountain, it com mands a view of the whole Phoe nix area. The food is good an coyotes serenade after dinner. Cot tages (adobe-style casitas sold a condominiums when the ranc started) and swimming pools g up the hill and behind the mai lodge. There are thirteen court and a pro for every few guests (n children invited except at Christ mas). Most people come for a clinic that takes a week and lean heavily on the newest technique in tennis. Ball machines do a va riety of drills. There's also a video tape machine so you can have in stant replay of your mistakes. The ranch attracts many young couples who want to improve at mixed doubles.

On the other side of Camelback Mountain from the Tennis Ranch is Maine Chance, the queen of American beauty resorts, providing today, as it did during Elizabeth Arden's lifetime, a proven method for looking better after you've been there.

If you are coming to Maine Chance, you arrive on a Sunday and are met at the Phoenix airport and driven half an hour away to a dirt road that turns up toward Camelback Mountain. A mile up that road at a dusty bend obscured by bushes that hunch out over the drive is the unassuming outer wall of a compound broken by some Spanish-looking iron gates. To this point it could be the setting for a John Steinbeck novel, but don't

Continued on page 78

We did it again!

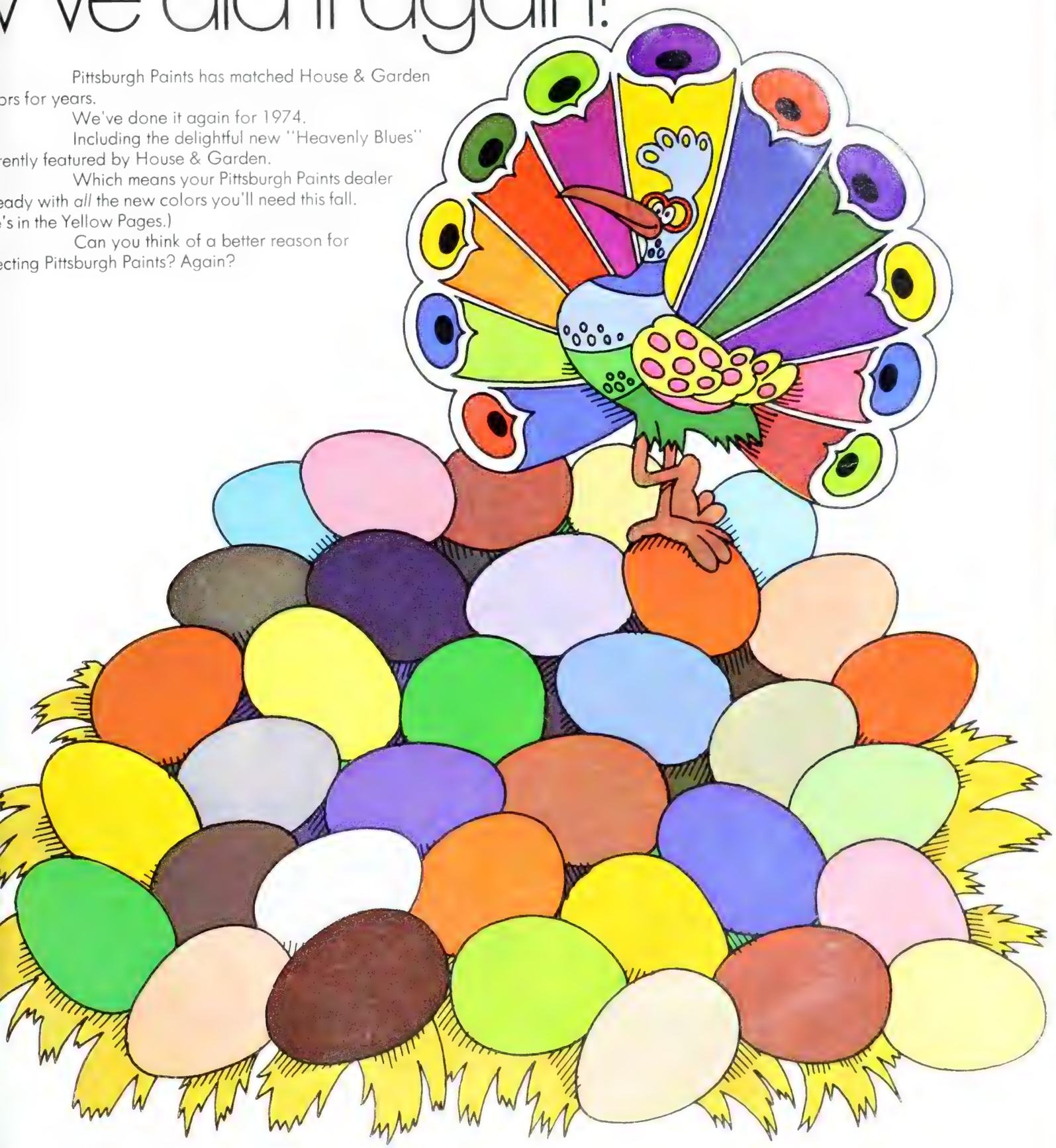
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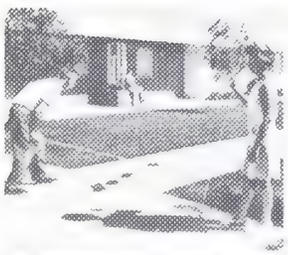
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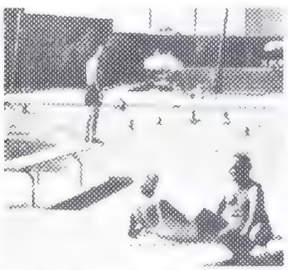
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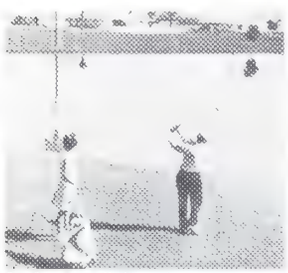
Treat yourself to a fabulous week of fun and sample resort living at its finest!

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Relax under Arizona's sunny skies

Free Guest Activities Card! Your passport to pleasure—tennis, swimming, shuffleboard, lawn bowling, bridge, dancing, arts and craft centers—yours to enjoy *free!* Bask in the warm sun or just loaf. *Be* a Sun Citizen for a week. Discover what *they enjoy* every week for less than 10¢ a day per person.



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You're invited to enjoy Sun City's social life

Act Now and Avoid Disappointment! Reservations are filled on a "first come, first served" basis so send coupon today! Enclose deposit in full amount ($99), or send for reservation application *and full color brochure*. Offer limited to availabilities. No reservations confirmed without deposit in full—prompt refund if no space.

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"Through it all runs ranching and western flavor and bright threads of Indian culture and crafts"

PHOENIX *continued from page 76*

feel sorry you brought your jewelry because inside it is an oasis of green grass, an elaborate system of sprinklers, fresh vegetable and cactus gardens, citrus trees, and a series of two-story stucco buildings roofed in Spanish tile and star creeper, plus a garden bridge painted Arden pink. The rooms are full of good paintings, antiques, bright chintzes, beautifully printed linens—all giving the feeling of great comfort and charm. Privacy, service, and courtesy are prime ingredients of a week spent there. On Monday morning, the local doctor checks everybody to be sure that no therapy is prescribed where it shouldn't be. Once you are checked up, the process begins—with daily facials and massages, swimming, "water exercises," exercise, and make-up and skin care classes. Sunbathing can be part of the routine—all the massage and exercise rooms are clustered like cabanas around a large swimming pool and garden. The sun is drying and clients are advised not to bake. Every morning of the week is spent in the various activities of these serene little houses around the pool. In the middle of the morning everyone gets an energy-boosting potassium broth made from vegetables strained through whipped egg whites. Meals are in the main house. Everyone gets dressed. An excellent chef presides in the kitchen producing as many different meals as clients' diets call for. There are no crash diets. A day's meals are nutritionally balanced. At night, before dinner on a moonlit patio, cocktails are blends like watercress and pineapple, beet and tomato juice, and hors d'oeuvres are carrot sticks, celery, cauliflower, green pepper rings, raw turnips. Dessert may be a diet apricot mousse.

You should stay two weeks, they say, to see results. While you're there, there are lots of things in and around Phoenix that will give you another kind of lift.

A good guidebook of Phoenix is put out by TWA in its "Get-Away" series. It covers resort hotels, restaurants, rodeos, local motor trips, and shopping. There are also three paperback coloring-book-sized books on Southwestern Indian crafts (sold everywhere) that will give you some simple know-how for exploring and shopping. But one way to get a fast education in Indian culture and crafts is to spend an hour in the Heard Museum in Phoenix. The museum shop is excellent for books on the area and also carries good quality Indian jewelry and blankets—old and new. The museum is especially famous for its collection of kachinas donated by the Barry Goldwater family. A kachina looks like a wood or straw doll. It's part religious icon, part animal, part man, usually not more than a foot tall. It is hard to find an authentic kachina because the Indians have stopped making them.

For souvenir shopping, occasionally at a collector's level, Scottsdale can fill an afternoon. Small shops, filled with Indian things, pre-Columbian and Mexican objects, and other gifts line a street called Fifth Avenue. McGee's and Tanner's are recognized local traders. The White Hogan has pieces of "old pawn"—old silver jewelry pawned by the Indians when they needed cash. Not old, but good-looking by today's design standards, are the bangles and bands of silver inlaid with black stones, red or white, in geometric patterns. Four or five of these bracelets on an arm make a good-looking cuff. A real investment are the big chunky silver and turquoise bracelets that swallow your wrist all by themselves. The same goes for silver and turquoise belt buckles and whole belt pieces (you buy the silver and have a belt made). Ornaments for belts run several hundred dollars.

South of Phoenix, Jerry Collings runs the Gila River Arts and Crafts Center on the Pima Reservation. He handles work of all the tribes and loves to explain the different styles of workmanship—the massiveness of the Navaho, the simpler designs of the Zuni and the Hopi, the Zuni skill of inlaying stones. He also points out that the turquoise that is clearest and brightest is not the most valuable. The brown and black lines that run through turquoise, called a mottle, make it more valuable. Collings also handles the work of star craftsmen like Mark Chee, Preston Monongye, and Charles

Continued on page 80

Now that you've outgrown wall-to-wall carpet.



It's a sure sign that you have mature tastes. That you're not one of the crowd.

Because truly good taste always demands a sense of reality and genuineness. And is not restricted to any particular style. Like traditional, contemporary, Mediterranean or early American.

Beautiful hardwoods carefully chosen have always been at home with any style. Because they have meaning, reality and substance. Bruce Old English Plank Flooring is a perfect example. It is not an imitation of plank floors of centuries ago. It is the same thing. Down to the genuine wrought iron nails. You'll swear it's 200 years old.

Old English Plank is solid oak. Carefully finished by Bruce in two different shades. You're looking at Ebony shade. And you won't need a battery of servants to care for it. Vacuuming and occasional waxing should do it.

Old English Plank is just one of many beautiful real oak floors by Bruce. It costs about $3.10 per square foot including installation. This may vary depending on location and size of the job. Bruce Floors start about $1.10 a foot including installation.

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phoenix

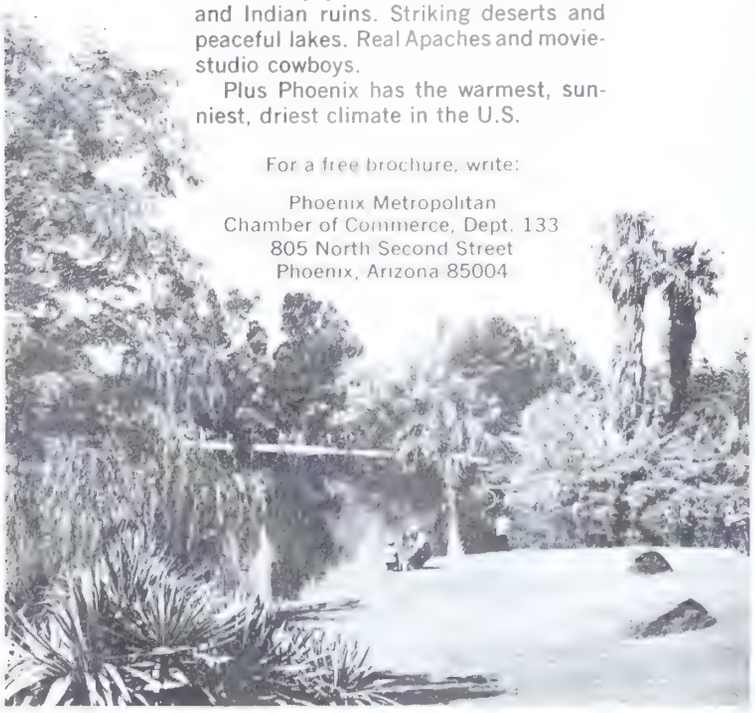
It's a beautiful oasis where you can ride on a horse or a golf cart (there are 56 courses). Swim or see cactus from all over the world. Bet on greyhounds or tour an Indian museum.

Closeby you'll find ghost towns and Indian ruins. Striking deserts and peaceful lakes. Real Apaches and movie-studio cowboys.

Plus Phoenix has the warmest, sunniest, driest climate in the U.S.

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"...wonderful Sunday suppers of oyster stew, cornmeal mush, creamed chipped beef, smoked corn, barbecued steak"

PHOENIX *continued from page 78*

Loloma. Loloma is the most contemporary of the three using materials that give his work more breadth: ivory, ironwood, coral, turquoise, serpentine. Many of his pieces cost $1,000. Squash Blossom necklaces, new ones, made by anonymous craftsmen, start at $100. And very good ones run to $3,000. Old ones can be much more expensive.

Two brothers from California, Charles and Richard Cleland, 3815 North Brown Avenue, Scottsdale, Ariz., 85251, are two of the best dealers in old Indian blankets and pottery. If you're interested, they can tell as much about what to look for as you can absorb. The one thing the Clelands love in life is a fine old Indian blanket. And they don't have as many to sell as they'd like to, because there just aren't very many left anymore. They'll even tell you that there aren't even very many old blankets of note to be bought up on the Navaho reservation because the Indians seem to have sold what they had years ago. Charles loves to tell you that some of the best blankets are to be bought at country auctions in the East or at junk shops in the Midwest—simply because visitors to Arizona in the twenties bought blankets as souvenirs, took them home, and not recognizing their value, allowed them to end up in odd places.

Often the best clothes to wear are available right on the spot. This is especially true of Phoenix. The Biltmore Fashion Park is close to the Biltmore on a big landscaped mall. There, in Beverly Hills-modern style, are Saks, I. Magnin, Lily Pulitzer, Goldwater's, and Elizabeth Arden. Maine Chance also has a boutique, and many women staying there make a special effort to go see Michelle in Scottsdale for clothes not only to wear in Arizona but also at home. Bathing suits, resort wear in general, and beautiful collections of lingerie are available in all of these stores. There will be a new Sakowitz in Scottsdale this fall and also look at Newey de Mille's Dos Cabezas for good-looking furniture and accessories to be shipped home.

There are good local restaurants of every nationality. Some of the best ones, however, have a Western atmosphere. A steak house, the "Other Place," is full of Mexican furniture, Brunschwig fabrics on the bar stools, lots of different white-washed-walled rooms with adobe brick floors. Twenty miles out of town is a cowboy cookout called Pinnacle Peak near Riata Pass where there's cowboy music and steak cooked under the stars. And the ceiling is hung, "21-style," with the chopped-off neckties of people who tried to wear a tie.

Sixty miles by road from the airport, the last thirteen of which are unpaved, or twenty minutes by helicopter, however you approach Castle Hot Springs, it's something of an event. We flew over Arabian horse farms and the Black Canyon highway with its giant cloverleaves that don't lead to any community. The windows of the helicopter are open and hot air rushes in as though we're going down a highway. The desert is full of cactus in bloom. Some with big red blossoms. We pass a man-made greenish lake as we thread into the low mountain passes that are close to our destination. On a big shoulder of rock right ahead is an American flag. A fat irregular obelisk of a peak sits in the middle of the pass. The helicopter rounds this big rock and makes a swift left-hand turn—we suddenly see it all—a view of the bright green grass of a nine-hole golf course, red clay tennis courts, tiny cabins, and a big yellow frame building with red asphalt tile roof—there are palms and mesquite and oleander and a swimming pool. Here rides and hikes and tennis and soaks in the three different hot pools that go down the mountain in steps behind the main building make up the day. Primarily relaxing, the hot waters come from springs that have been there for hundreds of years and were first used by the Indians for cures.

At night there's bingo, square dancing, old Westerns, and costume parties where you can come dressed as a "Hidden Urge." A bungalow for two rents for $135 a day, American plan (all meals). The floors are varnished wood, the beds have chenille bedspreads, pale plaid blankets, Indian blankets on the walls, sheets that are dried on a line in the sun. The

Continued on page 83



Sofa shown: Walden. Cover fabric: 6752 Harvest, 100% Olefin Plaid. Wheat Shag. From the Golden Value Collection. Most fabrics protected



Paneling carved from the past.



Provence—French Provincial styling with deep-fluted dimensional insets and elegant light colorings.



Deerfield—Early American paneling, boldly highlighted by the hand-tooled pattern in the wainscot area.

Introducing the hand-carved look of the past . . . . The Historic Collection. Four new Masonite brand panelings that re-create the look and feel of classic hand-carved wood in durable Masonite hardboard. So deeply textured, they ask to be touched. So authentically detailed, they are reproduced down to chisel marks and pegs.

Like all Masonite brand panelings, The Historic Collection is more than just good looks. Designed for easy installation, these 4′ x 8′ panels are also very easy to afford.

Choose from four traditional designs . . . French Provincial, Early American, British Traditional, or Spanish Mediterranean. See the entire Historic Collection at your Masonite dealer. And see how the hand-carved look of the past can add to your home in the present.

The Historic™ Collection.

™ Masonite Corporation. Registered U.S. Patent Office. Mar-resistant finishes on real Masonite hardboard.

MASONITE CORPORATION

"... huge rock formations chiseled into animal shapes the size of skyscrapers by thousands of years of winds biting into mesa tops"

PHOENIX *continued from page 80*

food is hearty and Western. The baker makes his own marshmallows and concentrates on wonderful Sunday suppers of oyster stew, cornmeal mush, creamed chipped beef, smoked corn, barbecued steak. The staff are all old-timers. Look for the groundsman, an old cowboy prospector who knows all about the plants and trees, which he calls "he" as though they were his friends. Ask for a map of Castle Hot Springs, its trails and hikes. It looks as if the original was drawn on a silk handkerchief on the knee of somebody who mapped as he rode. Amusing to take home and frame.

After you've stayed a few days at Castle Hot Springs, a strenuous but unequaled experience lies in the rough country north of Phoenix. Flying services take visitors up to the Grand Canyon for the day. The Grand Canyon is directly north-northwest of Phoenix and flying time in a two-engine plane is an hour. But the trip that really excited my curiosity has to be done by plane unless one has four or five days to drive the distance. The whole top fourth of Arizona is the Navaho Indian reservation that spills over into both New Mexico and Utah.

Near Chinle, Ariz., in the northeastern part of the reservation, is a natural formation called Canyon de Chelly. There, ancient cliff dwellings recently excavated intrigue archaeologists and visitors. Farther north toward the Utah border, Monument Valley is an often used movie set area marked by huge rock formations chiseled into animal shapes the size of skyscrapers by thousands of years of winds biting into mesa tops. South from Monument Valley lies the Hopi Reservation, which is completely surrounded by Navaho lands. On three high mesas are the ancestral towns of this peace-loving tribe. Some are almost deserted, some in use. They are very dramatic seen from a plane and remain a marked contrast to the nomadic Navaho life that produced no cities. Apart from the tribal arts and crafts guild, which maintains a shop for Indian crafts in almost every town on the reservation, there is a series of trading posts, which has been established on the reservation for years. The traders are very helpful to visitors, giving information about road conditions, gas stations, Indian customs. They also have, from time to time, unusual blankets and jewelry.

The beauty of this Indian country, its remoteness and grandeur, is overwhelming for most of the visitors. Making a trip such as this offers you the chance to see landscape and ruins found only in this part of the world.

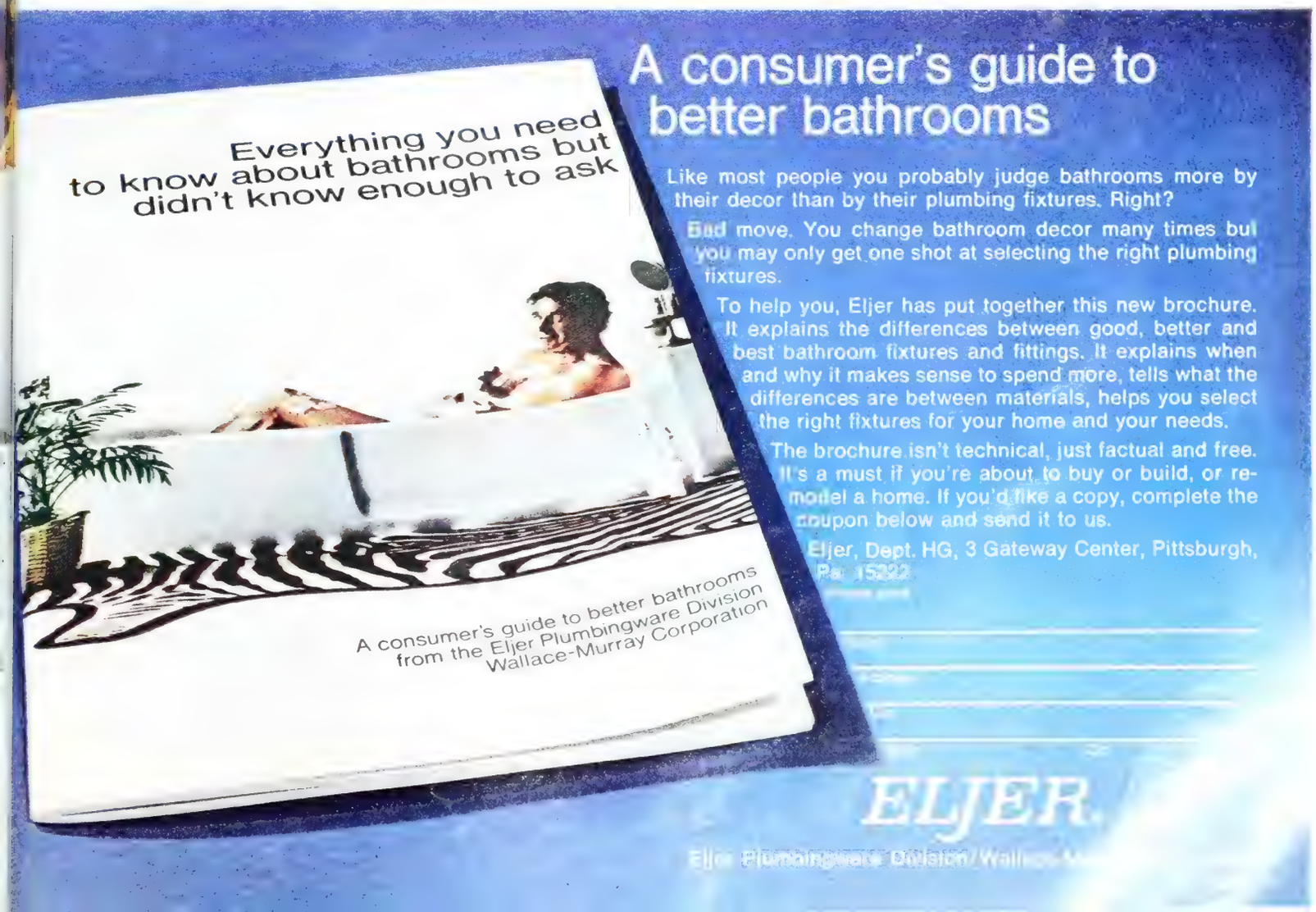
TWA has one nonstop flight a day from New York to Phoenix, and five nonstops from Chicago. Their "Discover America" fare roundtrip New York-Phoenix is $257 for a minimum stay of seven days and maximum of 30. The wide-bodied L-1011 makes most of these flights. Phoenix is only an hour's flight from Los Angeles, and an hour and a half from San Francisco. Arizona Air Charters is one of several flight services that can get you around once you're in Phoenix. Operating out of the Deer Valley Airport not far from Scottsdale, Air Charters' Leroy Lashbrook has single and twin engine planes that make day trips to the Navaho reservation or the Grand Canyon. Pack something warm to put over your shoulders at night in Phoenix itself and add things that are altogether warmer if you plan to go north of Phoenix into the mountains or onto the Reservation. The Tennis Ranch requires men to wear a tie for dinner.

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Phoenix—Everything Under the

Continued on next page





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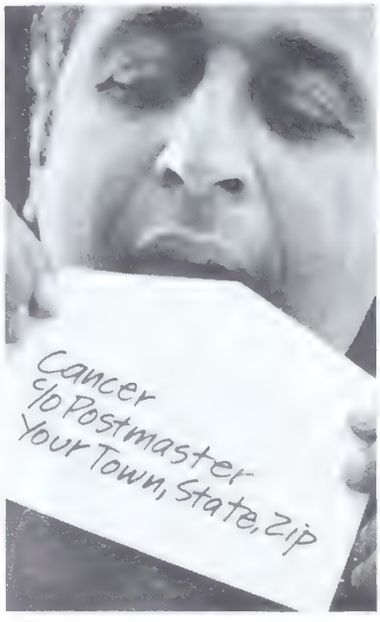
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PHOENIX *continued from preceding page*

Sun (1) is that city's Chamber of Commerce's guide to the very real pleasures of Phoenix and adjoining areas—the magnificent scenery, recreational facilities, nighttime entertainments, places of interest.

Arizona Resorts (2) tells about five beautiful inns, each delightful, each different—the Ramada Inn (Phoenix East); Casa Blanca Inn, Ramada's Scottsdale Inn, Valley Ho, and the Safari (all in Scottsdale).

Phoenix's *Arizona Biltmore Hotel* (3), on 1160 landscaped acres, has pool, sauna, large rooms, several restaurants, an 18-hole golf course. The slogan for *Del Webb's Townehouse* (4) in Phoenix is "where the only thing old fashioned is the hospitality." Good enough! A highly contemporary hostel where the living is easy.

A packet of three booklets extols the pleasure of the *Doubletree Inns* (5) in Phoenix, Scottsdale, and, in case you head north, Seattle. All offer the ultimate in comfort, pleasures, and recreational facilities.

The Wigwam (6) in Litchfield Park, close to Phoenix, has a country-club-like atmosphere, where you can enjoy the golf course, pool, go riding, or just sit back and do absolutely, deliciously nothing.

At the foot of Camelback Mountain in Scottsdale, in breathtaking surroundings, is *Marriott's Camelback Inn* (7), which has everything you've hoped for in resort living plus a bonus—every room has a private outside entry and sundeck. The name Hilton jures up pictures of towering tels, but not so the *Scottsdale ton* (8). It has the low-slung l of typical Spanish-American a itecture, which blends beautif with the Arizona landscape. like all Hiltons, it offers the c plete range of amenities that sure a delightful stay.

Del Webb's Mountain Shad (9), in Paradise Valley, a s ride from Scottsdale, has Can back Mountain for a backdrop everything possible to make va tioning in Arizona such a pleas Three booklets describe *J Gardener's Tennis Ranch on C elback* (10), which offers a ten clinic, ball machines, and clo circuit TV system for instant play of your progress and disc sions with the tennis pros—plus the other usual facilities.

Scottsdale's Chamber of Co merce comes on strong with *Scot dale's Finest Resort Hotels* (1 which lists fifteen super places stay, with descriptions thereof a a breakdown of the rates you'll p for it all.

If you've become enchant with the Phoenix area and a thinking of retiring there, send f the *Sun City Sampler* (12)—b chures describing the advantag of the Sun City Resort-Retireme Community—its facilities, the c of buying a home or apartme there, all the advantages of ma ing this your home. You can al just vacation in Sun City—and g hooked on the place! ■

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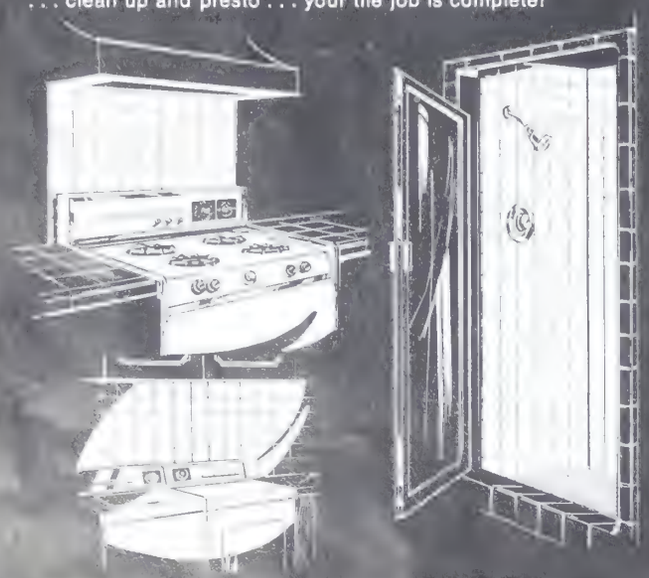


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NOTES OF A Happy Housekeeper

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

I've taken to marketing almost daily now, instead of doing it all in one fell swoop for the whole week. With the children away, we need less and it seems much more practical in this day of high food prices to shop day by day. I buy just what we need and ***carry the groceries home in an old canvas provisions bag*** we've always used for picnics and boat trips. It's light and roomy and eliminates the load of paper bags. In fact, I try to do without extra wraps whenever possible and to resist heavily wrapped packages of frozen and convenience foods, thus doing a bit for the ecological movement as well as eliminating needless clutter in the kitchen. When the canvas begins to look a little grimy, I just toss the bag in our washing machine and it comes out looking as good as new.

I have always been wary about peeling and halving avocados. If they're properly ripe, the slightest pressure on the pale green fruit turns it to mush, which spoils its looks. After many years of trial and error, I've finally come up with ***a formula for halving avocados,*** which usually works pretty well. First, peel the avocado and cut it in half the long way, running a sharp paring knife around the cut several times to open it up a little. Next, put the avocado down on its side and slip two silver butter spreaders in the cut and gently press them in opposite directions and slide them up and down until the two halves come apart. The pit will be in one half and I remove it by carefully sliding a spoon in underneath and lifting it out.

The leaves of the tall elms and maples at the end of our street are beginning to turn bright and after one frosty night the oaks will blaze. I'm going to make ***a great bouquet for the hall*** with sprays of red oak, golden maple, and darker beech. I put them in my copper jug filled with sand and moistened with water and about an ounce of glycerine. This holds the leaves in place and keeps them from drying out too quickly.

I guess we're never too old to learn ***some new tricks about housekeeping,*** and I've picked up a couple lately. We were deep into one of the energetic bursts of housecleaning that occur sometimes and we found we didn't have any upholstery cleaner or rug shampoo. So, we put about half a cup of our regular laundry detergent into about a quart of warm water and whipped it into a thick froth by squeezing the mixture over and over with a sponge. Then we cleaned all the grimy spots on the slipcovers and the rug with the damp sponge and the *foam only*. We wiped it off and went over the spots with a piece of toweling wrung out in warm water. When everything dried, it was bright and clean.

Jenny used to get discouraged when she waxed the kitchen floor only to have it marred by the feet of the three tall stools we have by the island counter. No matter how hard or dry the wax was, the minute we pulled out the stools they made smeary tracks on the floor. Finally, we tried putting some of the wax on the feet of each stool and it did the trick—somehow wax on wax is the answer.

Continued on page 130



Richard Dodson, actor Serving cart, Brown-Jordan

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What you don't know about lighting would fill a book.



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How to decorate with light

BY PATRICIA CORBIN

Lighting and color go together to create special effects: With dim lights, colors are grayed, with brighter lights colors become more vibrant and alive. Moods happen when light meets color in a room —there can be a cheerful, warm sunlight feeling or a subdued, cool and shadowy atmosphere. The higher the lighting level, the gayer the mood, or the lower the lighting level, the quieter the mood—both degrees are factors to consider when you're having a party, or sitting down by yourself to read. There are all kinds of ways to work wonders with lights, and all kinds of ideas to help you improve a room with different lighting. The following ideas, worked out by General Electric designers, and many other interesting ways to use light can be seen by appointment at General Electric's Nela Park headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio.

For the hallway, it's more welcoming to have a cheerful glow and to have as much light as possible without glare. A recessed spot in the ceiling will illuminate a picture. A dramatic wash of light can be put behind a mirror. Here's how: Mount the mirror about 2½ inches from the wall on a frame recessed 3 inches from the mirror edge. Attach plug-in strips or fluorescent channel lighting to the frame. This will give a floating effect to the mirror with a soft halo of light.

In a living room size is visually controlled by the lighting. If you light up a whole wall with track lighting, the wall will seem to expand, making the room appear larger. A beautiful screen can add new dimension to the corner of a room if it's spotlighted. You can do the same with a plant or a tree in a big basket, using a high intensity lamp on the floor. Light going up through the leaves will shadow patterns on the wall. If you have a folding screen made on a wooden frame, put translucent fabric between the panels, then light from behind by using 1-inch diameter fluorescent lamps mounted in channels on the sides of the frame itself. There are two ways to wash a floor with low light: with fluorescent lights at base board level, and with showcase lamps, 25-watt, attached to the bottom of a side table. Both bring emphasis to a floor that's painted or patterned with a rug.

Bedrooms can be lighted in special ways, too. If you have a canopy over the bed, you can install a miniature electrified track or small canister units to the inside. A regular headboard can have lighting attached to the top by installing a fluorescent unit. To hide the fixture, have a carpenter cut strips of plywood that cover the top and the front side of the lighting tube. The headboard and the plywood could then be upholstered. You can mount an insulated socket to the bottom of the headboard with a line switch attached to the side of the bed, and with a 15- or 25-watt bulb this will flood the floor with light at night. A pretty armoire or secretary that has louvered or grilled doors backed with fabric can be lit with tubular incandescent lights mounted inside to give a spill of light.

For the bathroom you can construct your own make-up mirror for the dressing table. Use a picture frame with a mirror inside. Drill

Continued on page 223

"Imagine! Paneling with an antique look, and a bargain hunter's price."

"I knew I wanted something special for my living room wall.

Something with the character and charm of the funny old things I collect.

But I didn't want to spend a lot of money.

Wishful thinking? I thought so. 'Til my building materials dealer showed me Georgia-Pacific's Renaissance.



It's perfect! Flecked and shadowed like a well-worn piece of furniture.

And the finish! It looks almost hand-rubbed, with a deep, warm glow, just like the old bookshelves I refinished.

And even though Renaissance is made of real hardwood*, I ended up spending much less than I'd planned.

Found just the right paint and carpeting colors to use with Renaissance, too. At Georgia-Pacific's Imagination Center, at my building materials dealer.



Now my room is finished. And looks just the way I wanted it.

Thanks to Renaissance. And a little imagination."



*Renaissance is a shadow-etched plywood with real hardwood face veneer and simulated antique finish.

Georgia-Pacific

Another paneling with Imagination

RENAISSANCE





In 1905, Mrs. Potter's rules for boarders forbade smoking in the house. There were no rules about smoking in the t



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A ROOM A PORTRAIT OF THE UP-TO-DATE YOU

HOW TO MAKE

Certain people, not necessarily born under the sign of Libra, can assess their tastes and needs and wants well enough to visualize their own environments and even put them together with their own hands. Within the limits of human frailty, they are self-sufficient. But many of us are not. We don't much like what we have, and we aren't at all sure, *consciously,* of what we want. So we seek advice, even though it is a not uncommon belief that once you have engaged the services of an interior designer, you say goodbye to everything familiar, including yourself. If this is what you want, fine. If it isn't, it need not happen. Every good designer has a style that talent and hard work and constant experiment have made distinctive. Yet most of these people find it far more challenging to create a room or an apartment or a house around a way of life that is *yours,* not theirs. They can please themselves with their hands tied behind them, but the only way they can please you is to find out what makes you tick. Even when we do our own decorating, we must listen to our *own* tick and be guided by its rhythm. Inspiration, even to the naturally gifted, does not fall like the rain from heaven. We all have to ask ourselves some searchingly personal questions, and however surprising the answers, they supply the clues that help build the room you want, no matter how, or by whom, it is executed.

Take comfort, for example. We all believe in it, and want it, but often in different ways. An old Shaker chair is a beautiful thing, but along with its beauty it can be as hard as bedrock. Yet, if it does something for you, emotionally, that an eiderdown pouf cannot do, then it is comfortable. Or, if you like, *comforting.* And that is the case with almost everything we live with. You don't have to "be in style." Trends and fashions are fascinating, but you must love them—or they will give you nothing. If secretly you are a Victorian and dote on fringe and plush and adorable dust-catchers, have them. Being old fashioned can be *very* up-to-date. Conversely, a pure white room with practically nothing in it may give you a sense of release you have never felt in your life—or it may make you feel that, without intending to, you have built yourself an igloo. This is an error that an honest summing-up of yourself—or the understanding of an astute decorator—can go a long way to prevent.

Color may bother you. You're not sure you have a favorite color. But, subconsciously, you do, and often the simplest way to pin it down is to look in your closet and note the color you wear most often. That will probably be *it,* if only because you look your best in it, and a flattering color never bothered anyone.

If a room loaded with color distracts you, makes you nervous, hurts your eyes, get rid of it (or better still, never have it). Live in soft paleness. Gently colored rooms can make *you* ornamental, and that's rather nice, too. On the other hand, if you're color-hungry, can't get enough of it—be prodigal, let your cup run over. One of the greatest rooms ever designed was composed of every shade of red its decorator (it was her own living room) could lay her hands on. Not a room for everyone, but madly beautiful. For *her.*

But is it for you? It may never have occurred to you that a beautiful room, to you, could mean something sheathed with old barn siding or walled ceiling-to-floor with books or as greenly luxuriant with foliage as a Rousseau jungle. It might mean (after sitting for years on horsehair) a sink-in, feet-up, soft-as-down room to curl up in like a cat—or a glittering thing made out of mirror and metal and hidden music. No curling up. Just action.

It doesn't matter what you want as long as you can *sense* it. As you leaf through this issue, look first at the apartment on page 92. This is an enviable example of the rapport that can exist between clients and their decorator. It is the fourth commission he has carried out for them over a period of years. They talk, he listens, then goes to work. And how beautifully. Stretching from pages 102 to 111 are rooms (and things to put in rooms) presented primarily to give people ideas. You can adapt them yourself or hand them to your decorator and give *him* an idea or two. He will not be averse to the notion. If chinoiserie is something that has always appealed to you, turn to page 116. And on page 118 is a farmhouse that works like a farmhouse and looks like a beautiful bird taking off. Its owner wanted a sensible fantasy, and his designer gave it to him. If your desires are simpler, Isabel O'Neil tells you how to be your own fantasist (with a paintbrush) on page 124. Now, if you're ready to explore a brave new world, just turn the page and keep on going.

Billy Baldwin decorates

FOR A CITY COUPLE'S PUBLIC, PRIVATE AND FAMILY LIFE

"This," says Billy Baldwin, "is an extraordinary apartment—a triplex hung over a river—for an extraordinary family. They've owned the top two floors for years, and recently acquired the lowest floor so their children could spread their wings. It's a handsome but old-fashioned building, and it took the architect, Page Cross, almost a year to make the apartment work in a new way and to install glass walls on the two upper floors. Once this was done I went to work and I had my chores cut out for me. I lost ten pounds, exactly eleven too many."



Without its ne[w] the [li]ving room would be a tunnel. No more. Visually, it stretches to the [ri]ver and terrace. The owners wanted colors to keep the room in the sky. [Wh]ich is what the heavens are made of. To float the room on a 'cloud,' the f[lo]or was [vi]nyl. Finding the right furniture drove me mad, so I designed it [my]self. [Ch]airs with Turkish pantaloon skirts. The blue covering is raw silk, a re[pr]oduction of the [fa]bric on two Indian dhurries. They made the room seem *Tunisian*, and I [th]ought [th]at was right. I didn't even have to think of it."



Billy Baldwin decorates

A VERY PERSONAL APPROACH TO LUXURY

In a sensible way, the owners are unabashedly sensuous. They love comfort, color, delicious things to eat and drink, [illegible] gay, light, air, all the sun they can absorb without being fanatic, all the time they can steal from their busy lives to be w their children. Sentiment can be sensuous, too. They work very hard, and when they come home, t want to be soothed in a way that a decorator should not only be able to prescribe, but also create. T entertain beautifully, but only when the mood is on them. They often sit in the living room alone, and are not only c fortable, but comforted. To widen the room, all the furniture is grouped on one side of the fireplace. The other ha almost bare—a sort of promenade to go out on the terrace from and gulp up the sun and look at the r and, at night, the distant lights. Then back to the cushions to knit up any nerves that may have come undo







My clients have never bought a painting for its name value or because it matched something. Only because they loved it. The old Dutch still life in the dining room was mine. Now it's theirs because they adore it. I should add it was *not* a gift. As a rule, this room has its dining confined to one corner—a table draped in raw silk and white-lacquered Venetian chairs. With another table, the room seats sixteen. In the living room, the huge painting is a Pousette-Dart, the smaller one a Milton Avery. The banquettes are covered in the wall fabric—a creamy greige textured thing, nice to touch. So are the cushions, which look like brocade and are not. They're cotton and linen. The wood and ivory mirror over the fireplace is Indian, and the two finials flanking it are Mogul. I wanted something eccentric and astounding, and by sheer fluke, I found them. You climb the stairs [above] to be confronted by a smashing Helen Frankenthaler, then walk into the living room and sit down next to the carved embroidery of two painted wooden spikes as old, maybe, as Akbar. The great new, the great old."









This is the second floor, and like the third, has new glass walls straight across its river façade. The rooms have the openness of a stage with its curtain up, and the light streams in as though it came from sky-hung klieg lights. It can also be shut out with curtains and Roman shades. There are times when one likes to turn the sun *off*, like a light bulb. And on cold nights, with the wind howling and snow coming down like ticker tape, there's nothing snugger than shutting out nature and dining, as the owners do, in front of the fire. They eat all over the place, for that matter. There are two kitchens and a third-floor pantry, so service is no problem. Parsons [illegible] to all this, and also designed Her bathroom, which is dazzling [illegible] mirrored walls, and got a mirrored ceiling, to boot, which she says is good for her figure. Never again will she be fooled by lack of an all-around view. Her dressing room is next door, and since [illegible] been cumbersome, it's entirely curtained in the bedroom chintz. It's copied from an old Chinese wallpaper that must have been designed for the Dowager Empress called 'Old Buddha.' It's that [illegible]





othing can inspire a decorator quite so much as to be given the implicit trust of his clients. Mine re very definite about how things should *work*, but how they looked was pretty much up to me. So the master bedroom. I had myself a field day. It's a ravishing room. mostly because of the or—one shade of apricot after another. velvet on the French chairs. chinoiserie chintz on ners, lots of old and new lacquer, and a silk-hung bed to end all beds. The curtains draw easant on a winter's night. and there is interior lighting to read by. It's almost a little house."

A LUXURIOUS APPROACH TO PRIVACY



Billy Baldwin decorates

DRESSING AND BATHING IN THE SUN

"Since there are no passersby except birds, the owners bathe in full view of the elements. She loves tubs, detests showers, and can lie in her sunken bath, look at the mirrored ceiling, and watch the traffic roaring by fourteen floors below. *He* loves showers and probably hasn't been in a tub since he was a child. In his dressing room-study [*below*], he likes to pull the Roman shades to the ceiling and lie in the sun on a long chaise covered in nylon suede. If he's damp, it doesn't matter. The suede is velvety, but tough and cleanable as oilcloth."

HORST



room looks a bit like a

pullout that

mask an arsenal of storage

is a French chintz with

going from one end of this suite to the other. Each room has its own character, but there are no violent jumps from one color to another. Study carpeting is printed antelope, a nice tawny spotted thing, and in both baths the floors are pale, pale apricot travertine. *His* bathroom walls and ceiling [*bottom*] are sheathed in black mirror. Marvelous. It looks exactly like burnished onyx."





Billy Baldwin decorates

THREE ROOMS FOR THE FAMILY AND FUN

Since the lowest floor is leased, not owned, no architectural changes were permitted. No one minded at all. This is where parents and children have their sit-ins, and family meals are served in a little dining room [*above*] full of a squiggly red and white fabric the children found enough extra yardage of to have made into a smashing dressing gown for their father when he comes to supper. 'The point?' he says. 'Well, I match!' "



alled the 'sunroom' [*l*
this is a little lounge wh
guests are sometimes give
cocktail. The chintz has an
Japanese motif; Al
painted the calligraphic wa
colors, and Ward Bennett
signed the 'sled' chairs. *I* n
had a sled one half as pret



It doesn't seem fashionable to use the term 'family room' anymore, and what a pity. It's a meaningful word, our Colonial ancestors used it, and it fits this room, which is part music room, part library, part sitting room. Now isn't that a family room? However. The paneling was awfully *woody*, so it was lacquered the color of a wet brown seal, and the Roman shades, chintz, are the same color. But it's not a sobersides room. The rug is a very old Aubusson. Pretty. The abstract over the black chesterfield is an Okada, beautiful, delicate; the Frankenthaler above the mantel is like a pennant caught in the wind, and the linen velour sofa and chairs are so outrageously comfortable that they're like sitting on cloud nine—my idea of posterior pampering of an exalted order."

Decorating zest

HOW TO BRING ROOMS UP TO DATE

MAKE THEM PERSONAL, FLEXIBLE, INVITING



SUSAN WOOD



What makes a room seem new? Maybe it's a coat of paint that refreshes every other color in the room. Maybe it's a new arrangement that makes the room work perfectly for the way you want to live in it now. Or maybe it's the one new addition—a chair, a quilt, a rug—that gives you a little lift of pleasure every time you walk in. Whether you're looking for that finishing touch or contemplating a major makeover, you'll find ideas in the rooms decorated by interior designers in stores across the country and in the zest of new and now-in-the stores furniture, fabrics, wallcoverings, floorcoverings, and accessories on this and the following pages.

1 "Nebuleuse" fine French porcelain, a swirl of astral blues on white. By Ceralene. Shown on a cotton fabric that's misty blue blended with lavender, treated with Zepel, too. By K B Designs. **2** A high-backed sofa framed with polished wood and upholstered in shades of fawn, cocoa, and mocha brown Herculon fabric in a flame stitch pattern. By Flair. **3** China cabinet of pecky pecan has glass doors and lighted shelves. From the "Portfolio" Collection by Thomasville. **4** In limited editions a set of six matched plates of paintings by Winslow Homer. Shown is "Breezing Up," which hangs in the National Gallery. From U.S. Bicentennial Society. **5** Octagonal table with bamboo legs, glass top. From the "Islander" Group by American of Martinsville. **6** At right, "Grandeur" sheets by Wamsutta. The Pillowcases are trimmed with "Swiss Embroidery" cut from the border of the sheet.



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THE NATURALS

are the golds of wood and grasses, pale sky blue and breezy white in linen and cotton for a master bedroom that's filled with light. The feeling is country pure dressed up for a very special occasion. The fourposter canopy bed from the "Chateau Province" Collection by Thomasville is hung with Oyster White Belgian linen lined with "Daisy" blue and white floral cotton by Hinson. A fitted bed covering of glazed white cotton was done by American Needlecrafts. The writing table, bamboo chair in front of it, pedestal table, and crewel patterned upholstered furniture are all by Thomasville. Walls of natural pine siding by Georgia-Pacific have a rough-sawn finish that was sealed with Cabot's Danish Oil Finish. Urethane foam "Lite-Beams" stretch across the ceiling. Wood windows and movable shutters are of natural ponderosa pine. The room was designed by Edward Polsinelli of Higbee's, Cleveland. Shopping information, turn to page 220.



5



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BRING OUTDOORS INDOORS

Bold greens and bright whit
teamed with strong patter
and classic furniture add up to a fresh and comfortable room that becomes sitting room, dining room, family room, a
project room by turns. Activities center around the generous table. Great for games and cards, homework, and d
signing needlepoint. Perfect for arranging flowers just brought from the garden. Just clear off the afternoon's wo
and it's ready for dinner. Arrangement allows for variety—sofa and chairs can be drawn up, there's a cushioned no
for a relaxed hour of sunny reading, and a place of one's own in the wing chair by the fire. All the furniture used
from Baker's American Classics Collection—detailed reproductions of 18th- and 19th-century antiques copied fro
originals or documented drawings. The spring greens freshening cushions, sofa, and chairs are cotton fabrics,
Woodson, as on the laminated window shade. The country warmth of weathered wood is "Weathered-bord" Cedar

Decorating zest

NEW DESIGNS AND FRESH COLORS

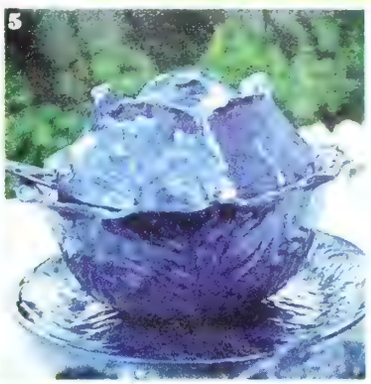
1 Watermelon is always in season when Ken Scott paints it in luscious pinks on a place mat in a cotton-linen blend. Border of Wild Iris on mat and napkins. Leacock. **2** Tri-color racing stripe highlights a truly generous (almost 41 inches long) ottoman on casters. Attached cushion. Selig **3** Fleecy white puffs floating across a blue sky of vinyl to cover a wall. By Carnegie. At [illegible]. **4** Handy sectioned shelf that pulls all your salad fixings together. Comes with mortar and pestle, two cruets, four herb boxes, and two large containers to fill with your own secret ingredients. 15-by-13-inch shelf by Heath Ltd. At Design Forum. **5** Cobalt blue blood flows in the veins of a shiny ceramic cabbage tureen. Holds 4 quarts, has ladle and tray. From Mitteldorfer Strauss. **6** Small, gay bouquets scattered across a net of clear blue on white cotton. Quadrille. **7** Grandmother's rocker—updated, redesigned, called a "Swinger." The vinyl seat swings from [illegible] to the arms. Directional **8** A jumble of [illegible] prints in fat rounds of bright colors—a patchwork pillow. Mountain Artisans. **9** As a daybed or sofa, it's 89 inches of beige flame stitch upholstery. Century. **10** Polyester resin forms a 78 by 51 inch oval dining table designed by Anna Castelli for [illegible]. **11** Small [illegible] easily read [illegible] on top of your [illegible]. Wonderful electric [illegible] clock. Seth Thomas. **12** From a Chinese [illegible] table [illegible] with tray-like [illegible] by Baker.

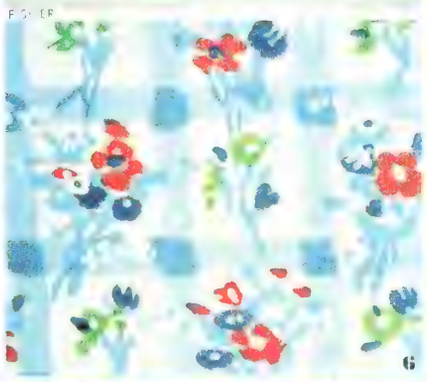
























wood Paneling by Evans with the rough texture of barnwood. White vase lamp is terra cotta with parchment shade, from Tyndale. Striking but simple "Botanical" prints are from Daniel Greenblat. The Portuguese flame stitch rug by the fireplace by Rosecore. Antique cabbage plates in hutch from Soupçon. Needlepoint pillows from Woolworks. Baskets, perfect for storage a busy room needs, from John-Lewis. Interior design by Paul y as 6 diff[illegible] Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D.C. [illegible] Jordan Marsh, Boston; please turn to page 220



CREATE A NATURAL HABITAT

for people and plants in a family room designed for comfort, collections, and easy care—a room at peace with a delight in patterns, colors, and textures. Simple Roman shades let in soft light, and the adobe-colored tile takes potted plants and trees in stride. The walls and ceiling are painted a pale and tranquil gray, and the tables and shelves display ancient artifacts, baskets, rocks, and minerals. More naturals, the antique pine tables and the soft saddle-colored leather on the two sofas, barrel chair, and ottoman by Flexsteel. Upholstery leather by Lackawana. 18th-century bronze Thai temple drum used as a table from David Barrett. Side table with two drawers, Elux Putting. Gate-leg table with turned legs, Dorothy Schlesinger. American Indian rugs by Reservation Creations, New York. Navaho rug over sofa back, The American Indian Arts Center. Navaho pillows at The Pillowry. Murray Quarry tile by American Olean. Baskets, stoneware, and rocks are from The Collector's Cabinet. Poster of a Jay Rosenblum silkscreen by Poster Originals. Interior design by Doug Brian[illegible] for information, call (800) [illegible] fabrics. Weathered-bord Cedar

PLAN A ROOM AROUND MUSIC

with all the instruments you play, all the equipment you need for listening. And if music's your most relaxing thing, maybe you'll want a great big bed to stretch out on. And it's also a great room for a party—lots of seating—like this big white shell warmed with scarlet carpeting, a curve of Sun Yellow on the banquette. The bed, baby grand, and accent rug are angled catercorner, giving the room a curvy piano shape. Banquette units—an armless chair, corner chair, and love seat pushed shoulder-to-shoulder—have plastic bases the piquant yellow of the upholstery. Banquette units and square coffee table from the Modulation Group by Selig. Beautyrest Backcare II mattress and box spring, recessed black base by Simmons. On the bed white and brown "Plaids" cotton, pillows in "Brad-" linen and cotton plaid, by Tressard. "Lone Star" patchwork quilt, Such Outlandish Stitches. Small grand piano, "The Aristocrat" by Knabe. AM/FM stereo Fisher. Tape deck and headphone by TEAC. "Chateau" Antron carpet by Karastan. Shiraz kilim rug at The Pillowry. Fireplace wall is brick-patterned crushed nestone and fiberglass paneling by Roxite, comes in a complete do-it-yourself kit including a trowel, mortar, fasteners, and instructions. "Pluckie" white ot lamp by George Kovacs. Herbin "1973" poster and Hinman silkscreen from Gallerie Denise René. Pre-Columbian dog on far table by Pace Editions. ound plastic pedestal table by Moreddi. Interior design by Ann Bolitski of Jordan Marsh, Boston. For shopping information, please turn to page 220.



y as 6 differ
bit: Jordan Marsh, Boston



WRAP UP A BEDROOM IN SHEETS

in delicate, low key geometrics. Make it a second living r
a *breathing* room for cocktails or a game of gin. Here's pa
with a soothing stillne[illegible]s, blacks, yellows, even red with a new calm, clear tone. It's the kind of clean, uncluttered decorating that makes pe
the center of the room. The sheets are two of the patterns designed by The Design Works of Bedford Stuyvesant for Martex. On all the furniture, white-fle
"Bakuba Dot" with its diamonds on the bias—it's pouffed with Dacron batting to make the blanket covers and upholster the box spring. On th[illegible]ls
black and white "Bakuba Back[illegible]". The inspirations are the ceremonial baskets, fabrics, screens, and wood-carvings of the Bakuba
the fabric is the cotton and Dacron no-iron percale of now. "Beautyrest Backcare II" queen-sized mattress and box spring by Sim[illegible]
cube cabinets by Harvey Probber. "Belle Alarm" clock by Bulova. Black and white television set has a 5-inch-on-the-diago[illegible]
[illegible]abrics
weathered-bor[illegible] Cedar





Decorating zest

CRISP PATTERN, BOLD SCALE

1 A modern interpretation of French chinoiserie—regal, richly bordered "Chrysantheme" porcelain china with the translucent, pale green glaze of old Chinese celadon. By Haviland. **2** High-backed love seat and ottoman in Bittersweet makes an instant banquette, room divider, or padded room of its own. 84 inches long. By Founders. **3** Free-standing towel rack holds two fingertip towels on the counter right by the sink. Cast metal with an antique white humidity-resistant acrylic finish. From the "Chateau" line by Kirsch. **4** Contemporary Queen Anne wing chair in a big green and yellow Tree of Life print that spreads into a bower on the "wings." By Hibriten Chair. **5** A cause for "Celebration": the go-everywhere steel cookware in a snappy red, white, and blue pattern—great for the boat or ski lodge. Porcelainized enamel finish, resists chipping and cracking on the stove or in the freezer. 2-quart tea kettle, 1½- and 1-quart saucepan, 10-inch casserole. Made in Norway. By Club Products. **6** The perennial American gateleg table that can grow or shrink makes a dining area in any room of the house. In pecan, it has turned legs, two drop leaves. 72-inch diameter. By Hibriten Chair. **7** Fine china that's heavy enough for every day, "Joy 1," with furrows of brown around a broad rim. "Grill" stainless steel flatware with handsome painted china handles. "Twist" crystal, a sleek Scandinavian innovation on Art Nouveau. All by Rosenthal. **8** A roomy natural, an armchair with a chrome, rattan, and leather-thonged frame, a beige suede-cloth seat and back. For armchair safaris. From the Windwood Collection by Directional. **9** The tufted armchair that grew, grew . . . and now it's a sofa big enough for three. With three large loose cushions, in a rusty plush. 79 inches long. By Hibriten Chair. **10** Charming three-drawer chest with scroll feet and drawer pulls. In bleached spotted ash. 34½ inches wide. From the [illegible] Cabinet. Shopping information, page 220.



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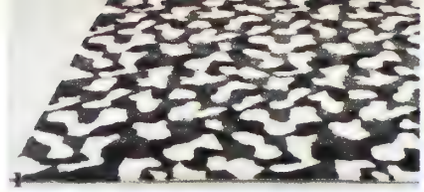
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ed on a rechargeable battery. By General Electric. The standing lamps by George Kovac
e wicker chair and ottoman by Bielecky. "Broken Star" quilt at America Hurrah Antiques.
vo hampers: on top, straw picnic hamper with compartments lined in gingham, at Parrish-
podworth; beneath, Colombian cane trunk by Primitive Artisan. "Chalk White" polyester
lour carpet by World. Four lithographs by Frank Stella, Knoedler Contemporary Art. The Ba-
ba Collection—including sheets, pillowcases, blankets, comforters, bedspreads, towels, in as
ny as 6 different patterns—is now at Bullock's, all stores; Burdine's, Miami; J. L. Hudson,
bit; Jordan Marsh, Boston; all Neiman-Marcus stores; and Saks Fifth Avenue, New York.

Decorating zest

ACCESSORIES THAT COUNT

1 Touch ground with "Touchstone," a curved sweep of wool carpeting in two rich shades of brown with white. By Bigelow. 2 One of a kind tablecloth with two colors of silk grosgrain ribbon feather stitched by hand. By Maggie Morgan at The White Monkey. Plates at the Pampered Kitchen; Dansk flatware; Holmegaard crystal. 3 Fluid lines of tubular chrome for





MASSEY





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FISHER

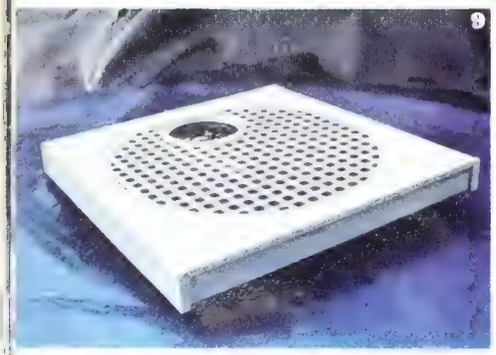




7



TOM KEE



9

a sling back chair. Seat and back are black matte vinyl. At Leisure House. 4 Four-drawered chest finished in a pale jonquil lacquer has delicately carved legs. By Thomasville. 5 Italian porcelain jelly



10

MAR



11



12

molds have a small brass ring for hanging. At End Result. 6 Big, chunky parquet-topped coffee table of olive burl and pecan. By Gordon's. 7 Footed cake stand and five pot-de-crèmes of French porcelain in the "Primavera" pattern at Cartier. They're shown on "Noailles," a delicate cotton floral by Schumacher. 8 Now if you want to continue readin he wants to go to sleep "Tatu" should solve this thorny problem. This lamp has a lens that magnif concentrates the light so that only a miniature 2-foot circle penetrates the darkness. At George 9 Blue and white gingham checks on vinyl for a bathroom scale . . . big white numerals to let yo the truth! By Hanson Scale. 10 "The Pit" is an armless seating system, each of the sections plac by side to form a softly rounded grouping. Each has one seat and back cushion. By Flair. 11 A some highboy with a walnut veneer, rosewood inlay, and brass handles. From the "Et Cetera" tion by Drexel. 12 Micarta butcher block topped end table is given a sleek look with polished chrom By Bassett. 13 This cotton fabric is stylized plaid of red, white, and black on a blue ground. By B



PAINT A ROOM BRIGHT

Brilliant red walls and strong accents charge this country sitting room with energy. And flowers everywhere—printed, woven, needlepointed as well as the real thing—pull it together for a look of lived-in comfort. The sofa and chairs are upholstered in "Flowers in My Garden" glazed cotton by Schumacher. The sofa, chairs, and table at rear left are all by Heritage. A table of embossed leather lacquered a dark blue, one of the primary colors, helps to balance and smooth the effect of high color; table from Karl Springer Ltd. Bessarabian floral rug in chocolate brown from Coury Rugs. To give the walls a paneled look molding was applied directly to the bare wall and then painted House & Garden ... gerine from the Ful-Color Custom Color Collection by Fuller-O'Brien, "Twin Planes" by Kenneth Noland hangs low over the sofa. At Knoedler Contemporary Art. Interior by Sanger Harris, Dallas. For shopping information, page 220.

Kingman Brewster talks about

HOW TO FIND MORE FULFILLMENT IN LIVING TODAY

In an interview, the President of Yale University offers some thought-provoking observations on changing values in a swiftly changing society

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Kingman Brewster, Jr., who is fifty-four, has been President of Yale since 1963 and is probably one of the most dynamic men on the American campus today. His independent political attitudes put him on the so-called "Dean's List," published during the Watergate investigation. He obtained his bachelor's degree from Yale in 1941 and, after serving in the Navy, his doctorate from Harvard in 1948. He is married, with five children. Pressed with many commitments, he made time for House & Garden's interviewer Beverly Russell during a drive from New Haven to New York City—a fast ride down the expressway in which he steered both the vehicle and the conversation simultaneously, vigorously, and expertly. He says of students today: "You must assume I'm an optimist. I have found them to be worth trusting. If you give them the benefit of the doubt, they live up to it. Most of them have vindicated my hopes for them, which has tended to cater to my weakness for wishful thinking...."*

There has been a movement against sameness and bigness and conformity ever since the early sixties, in a desperate effort not to be submerged in an over-organized society. The word individualism sounds rather withdrawn and selfish but I don't think it is. Doing your own thing is not just a withdrawal. It presupposes *doing something.* It's exciting that this amount of individualism has not just been negative. Almost all efforts to establish one's individuality require a creative act of some kind. I think there is a very close connection between the burgeoning of the arts, whether it's music or drama or painting or sculpture or ceramics, and this urge to individualism. On the whole this generation of students is infinitely more creative in the true sense. Not that there are more geniuses but a rigorous effort to give expression is a more important part of more people's lives. While they are not conformists, I don't think they are pursuing individuality in a way that is selfish. It may be self-centered but it's not selfish in the sense that it is at the expense of other people. It's not as competitive as the rugged individualism of their grandparents. It is not the satisfaction of pulling the string and having some remote impact on a large institution. There is a strenuous desire to prove yourself. You find people getting a terrific kick out of feeling that they can do something that no one would have felt they were capable of doing. Some of this zeal has gone into efforts to improve the environment, to improve the cities, to set up better primary and elementary education. People in social action have demonstrated an energy and an ability to throw themselves into a purpose without stint. This is not recognized as self-discipline because it is not tinged with obedience to some prescribed set of rules. While I think obedience has never been in worse shape, this self discipline in a purely voluntary sense, reaching beyond yourself to discover strengths that you have in you is very encouraging.

> "Almost all efforts to establish one's individuality require a creative act of some kind"

> "Finding your own definition of success takes quite a while . . . but it is a more enduring motivation than simply letting other people define success for you"

In simpler days it was easy to think that material success in economic terms was a pretty close reflection of the value you had contributed to a competitive market. Today there is no longer the confidence that material success is an adequate measure of a person's contribution to society. When you come to that conclusion then you're naturally going to go on and look around, keep score, and make your judgm in much more personal terms. You begin to preciate the teacher and the artist and people who perform services. Finding y own definition of success takes quite a w and that shouldn't be surprising. But it more enduring motivation than simply let other people define success for you.

> "We're going to have to invent our own survival kit from decade t decade.... Some of the questions haven't ev been asked yet, so how can you know the answer

An expanding population and a declinin source base and a finite planet upon whic live—these factors are simply going to cal drastic reordering of priorities essential for vival and a reordering of the institutional tionships in order to serve those priorities. to make life in a city bearable? How to r the motor car bearable as a technique of es from it? Reasonable proposals for dealing such questions and other problems are g to be of an unpredictable sort. We're g to have to invent our own survival kit decade to decade. So there's no point in ing to equip people with a blueprint for l the rest of their lives. Some of the ques haven't even been asked yet, so how you know the answers. The pace of chan there not because people get bored and to change their lifestyle. We are facing cha caused by great physical realities. So if a eration is going to live and cope with these fast moving changes over the next fifty ye makes sense to have a very well-rooted ser values. A good education now more than i time should teach people to enjoy change be able to cope with it with some zeal an thusiasm—an education that helps define

nportant about the past, what is wrong with past, and helps us to try to preserve what is ht in the light of reconsideration of what was ong. An education that strengthens or adds our capacity for thinking and learning and fulness, partly in terms of skill, but more nificantly in terms of sharing, through his- y, the arts, literature, the experience of the man race. This has two great virtues in addi- n to making life more interesting. It tends make a person more tolerant because he lizes how many ways there are of looking man and the cosmos. Secondly, it's the best uipment to make a person rather serene in face of change. If his blinders have been en off, if his preconceptions have been chal- ged by the variety of human experience, he ess likely to be thrown by surprise.

"... not all things that matter in the world can be weighed, measured, or counted"

The renewed appreciation of the role of in- tion and imagination, as well as reason and ellect and analysis, ties in with a very keen areness of the fact that not all the things that tter in the world can be weighed, measured, d counted. I think it's high time, long over- e, that we should realize that efficiency is the only value. That was appreciated by founding fathers in political terms. Most nericans would agree that even if you can ve that fascism is more efficient this is not ufficient reason for adopting it. Economists d investors say that bigness is necessary for iciency and that is supposed to end the argu- nt. Some of the young would say, well may- an institution or a business can be too big. It ght to be broken up, even at the cost of some iciency if other values can be saved. As soci- reaches a level of decency for the over- elming majority, I think it is time to remind rselves that there are values that we may ve sacrificed for productive efficiency. This secration of nature, this gobbling up of the untryside for the sake of efficiency—faster ads—ought to be stopped. There ought to be om for people who are not driven by material bition. So the phrase "improving the quality life" comes to be translated to mean that the od life is a qualitative thing, not just a quan- ative thing.

"The family relationship has a kind of reliability that can't be provided by anything else"

In a world where the pace of change, creates an atmosphere of unreliability, the family relationship has a kind of reliability that can't be provided by anything else. And it becomes all the more precious as other hooks on the hat rack seem to become loose. You know, the rougher the sea gets the more treasured are any elements of stability. There is a great satisfaction in successful families that is appreciated and shared by the children in them and a great envy of successful families on the part of those whose family experience hasn't been successful. Perhaps in an effort not to be too illusioned, less they become *dis*illusioned, many young people today, having experienced the broken family, may deprive themselves of the romantic illusion of the perpetual relationship. But I find it very surprising that the advent of the pill and the change in the mores of personal relationships between the sexes do not seem to have really diminished the marriage rate. Marriages may in fact last a whole lot longer because the present younger generation tends to find more of its satisfactions on an intensely personal or internal basis rather than being quite as driven by external expectations. They recognize the satisfaction in being able to see the constructive impact you have on other people around you, in your own family group, neighborhood or community, job, or whatever the circumstances may be. Just as there is a kind of rediscovery that private satisfactions can be more important than some of the public material satisfactions, I would bet that the present younger generation will turn out to be remarkably more attached to the family than their parents were.

"....reconsider the satisfaction of losing your identity in something that is so important to you that it's more important than you are"

Liberation, it seems today, is in a phase that requires separation from the world around you. There is an element of almost self-segregation in some people's efforts to prove their identity. I think it would be too bad if things stuck there. Merging of identity in total participation is part of any partnership, but it should not destroy the identity and independence of the people involved. Both should realize that the whole is bigger than just one plus one. Of course, the liberation movement is a result of involuntary loss of identity, and it's terribly important to make life as voluntary as possible for everybody. But as part of the voluntary life we need to reconsider the satisfaction of losing your identity in something that is so important to you that it's more important than you are. Anyone who has had this experience, especially with another person, or with a group or any institution or a cause—it doesn't matter what—knows there is a feeling of fulfillment that is so important that you forget your separateness.

"We need to create a greater variety of opportunities for heroism"

I suppose one of the troubles in the over-organized, often monotonous institutionalized society is that it's very hard to be a hero. Every great educational system, whether in the German tradition or the English tradition or the American tradition, has its invitations to heroism. Now, often they were foolish. German dueling fraternities seem very foolish. Some of the hair shirt aspects of Rugby, Harrow, and Eton probably bordered on sadism, and certainly an awful lot of the athletic worship at the turn of the century in the United States seems overdone. Nevertheless, in each case there was offered, as one of the dominant values in the experience of growing up, the invitation to be a hero. There are intellectual heroes and artistic heroes and journalistic heroes, as well as athletic heroes, but taking this society as a whole, the prospect of life does not seem to offer as many Walter Mitty images as I think it did in the past. To some extent, the Peace Corps and the poverty programs tried to give this possibility in their invitations to volunteers. It was one of the best things that was offered by the student demonstrations in the sixties, an invitation to be a hero for some people. While I'm all against violent disruption of other people's constructive work as a technique of social action, I believe this indicates that we need to create a greater variety of opportunities for heroism.

"But there is a very real executive satisfaction: the feeling that by what you do or don't do... you will make people more effective"

I'm not all that much of a gambler, but when you try to make life riskless, either by government policy or by the size of an organization, a lot of fun and attractiveness go out of it. Today the size of corporations and institutions discourages the feeling that you can be creative in them. Major enterprises, if they're smart, are trying to figure out ways in which the organization can be staffed and still give its members, particularly at *continued on page 223*





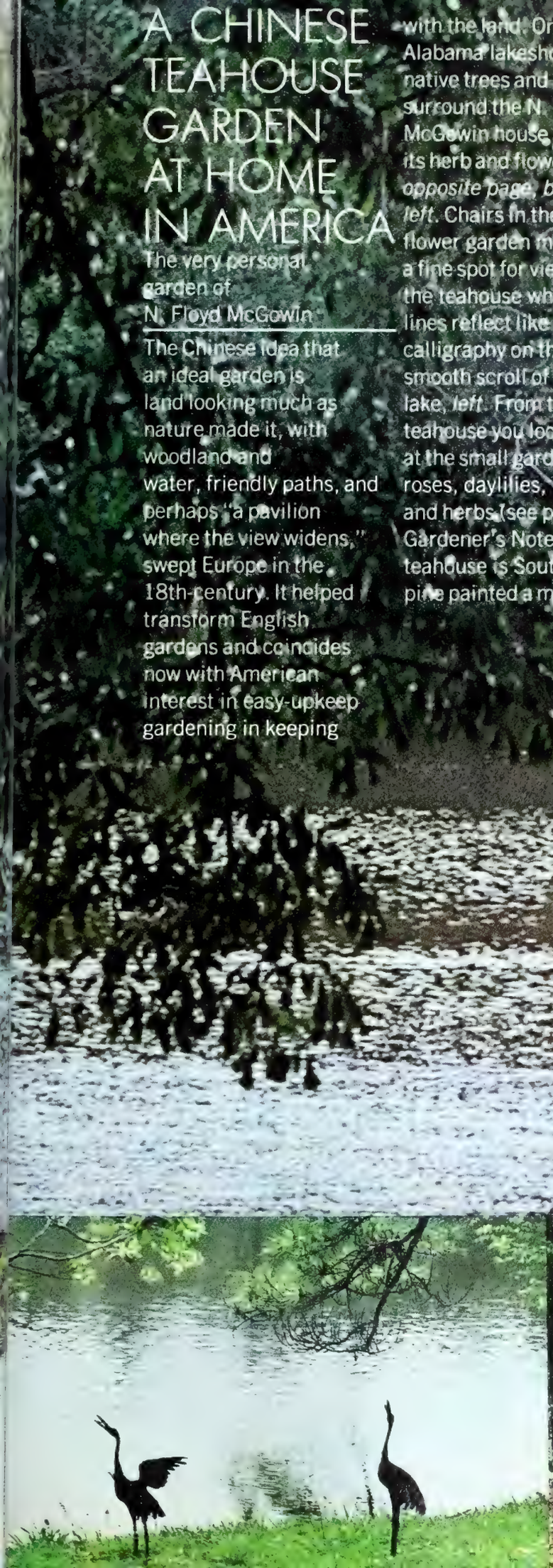


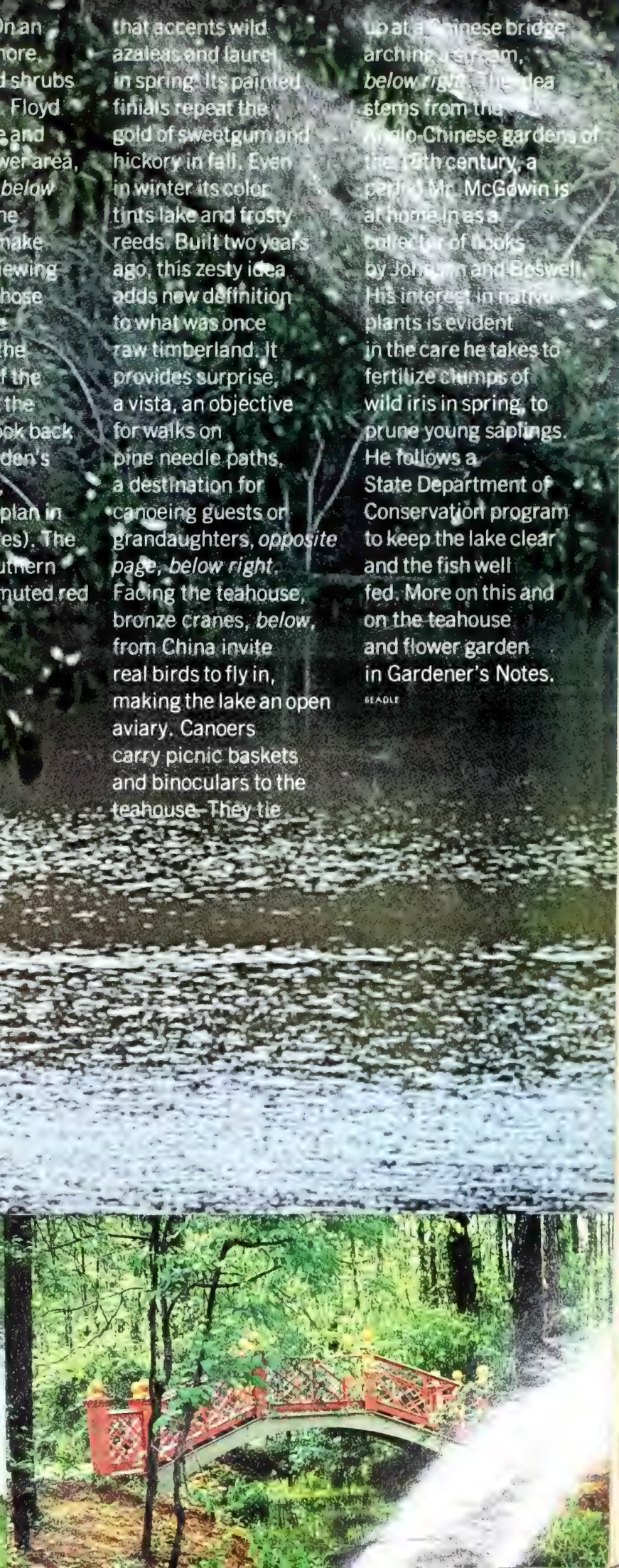
A CHINESE TEAHOUSE GARDEN AT HOME IN AMERICA

The very personal garden of N. Floyd McGowin

The Chinese idea that an ideal garden is land looking much as nature made it, with woodland and water, friendly paths, and perhaps "a pavilion where the view widens," swept Europe in the 18th century. It helped transform English gardens and coincides now with American interest in easy-upkeep gardening in keeping with the land. On an Alabama lakeshore, native trees and shrubs surround the N. Floyd McGowin house and its herb and flower area, *opposite page, below left*. Chairs in the flower garden make a fine spot for viewing the teahouse whose lines reflect like calligraphy on the smooth scroll of the lake, *left*. From the teahouse you look back at the small garden's roses, daylilies, and herbs (see plan in Gardener's Notes). The teahouse is Southern pine painted a muted red that accents wild azaleas and laurel in spring. Its painted finials repeat the gold of sweetgum and hickory in fall. Even in winter its color tints lake and frosty reeds. Built two years ago, this zesty idea adds new definition to what was once raw timberland. It provides surprise, a vista, an objective for walks on pine needle paths, a destination for canoeing guests or grandaughters, *opposite page, below right*. Facing the teahouse, bronze cranes, *below*, from China invite real birds to fly in, making the lake an open aviary. Canoers carry picnic baskets and binoculars to the teahouse. They tie up at a Chinese bridge arching a stream, *below right*. The idea stems from the Anglo-Chinese gardens of the 18th century, a period Mr. McGowin is at home in as a collector of books by Johnson and Boswell. His interest in native plants is evident in the care he takes to fertilize clumps of wild iris in spring, to prune young saplings. He follows a State Department of Conservation program to keep the lake clear and the fish well fed. More on this and on the teahouse and flower garden in Gardener's Notes.

BEADLE





CHINESE INSPIRED AND CHINESE MADE THINGS BRING A NEW ZEST TO DECORATING

"High Range" cotton chintz, *above*, a lands of heaven and earth colors by Jack Lenor La **1** Lacquer cocktail table with black crackl sn, handpainted flowers. By Baker. **2** Peon set with six cups, a butterfly hovering here there. At China Seas. **3** The "Boxer" Rebe etched plated brass boxes made in China ago are now holding their own as stamp paper clip caches. Bloomingdale's. **4** Hea "Hawthorne" vinyl wallcovering by Quadri An arbor of blues—"Plum Blossom" twin Vera coverlet by Countess York. **6** Bambo







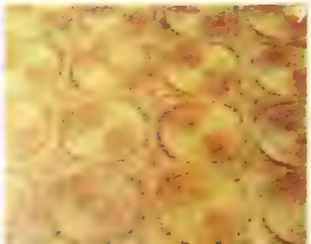
















s a lyrical random stripe on Madeira cotton. Sheet and pillowcases shown here. Custom finish. By Conarre. **7** Wool rug has faded-rose edges and blue-and-green flowers. By Maggie Morgan. At The White Monkey. **8** Classic Chinese ivory in Chinese ivories. Modern reproductions made in Paris for Paul M. Jones. **9** A decorative parquet of natural-colored Chinese rush mat from Pratesi, 6 feet 8 by 8 or 6 feet. **10** Hand-carved black lacquer chair is a reproduction of 18th-century Portuguese chinoiserie. Rust cushion repeats the bamboo motif. By Century. **11** Hand-woven, hand-carved wool rug has lively dragons from Sung Dynasty designs. Made in India. By Pande Cameron. **12** Antique 18th-century wool rug from China has a new-mannered garden of camellias on a crisscross of blues. From Harmony. Silk pillow still life: hand-painted vegetables bordered in tasseled fringe. By Edward V. Hare. **14** Small table hand-painted in a tobacco-leaf pattern from 18th-century Chinese porcelain. By Maggie Morgan. At The White Monkey. Hand-crafted Chinese vase. At Chinoiserie. **15** Trompe-l'oeil basket motif in white china is 25 inches tall. Without shade. At Their Special Something. Ming-style lamp by Ben Mohr Prints in the mottled oxblood glaze that gives them their name. Chinese Jiang Ze blue-and-green vases. Both negotiable. **16** Custom-painted wardrobe with rare antique Chinese mountains and seas motif. Made for The Madeiwa Kai Studio. **17** Rediscovering its Chinese origins, a clothes cupboard in antiqued butternut lacquer. Brass hardware. Shelves on top, closet or shelves below. Baker. **18** Bamboo "Hyusha" vinyl wall covering makes a provocative black-and-white statement. By Paris Papers. **19** Aztec rug by Cabin Crafts. **20** Linen appliqué flowers make any meal a feast for the eyes. Leron. **21** Enamel-bright Mongol wool rug by Edward Fields. Shopping information, page 220.

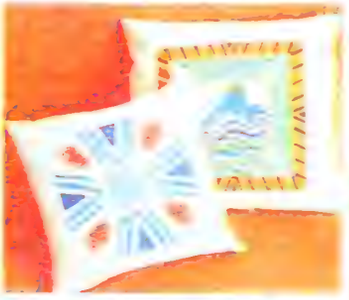






















Paul Rudolph designs

A 20th-CENTURY FARMHOUSE WITH A GREENHOUSE CORE

It looks like a cliff or a floating [illegible] with windows or maybe a spaceship, but it isn't. Designed by architect Paul Rudolph to perch assertively on top of the highest hill around in northeastern Pennsylvania, this is a farmhouse, headquarters of Stonewall Farms, where race horses are raised. It is also a greenhouse oriented to the light with cast stone-aggregate eyebrows on the south side for summer shade and shelter that still welcome in the lower sun of ice-bound eastern winters. And, an example of Mr. Rudolph's interest in modular housing—it is a collection of units that could have been—although wasn't—built elsewhere, trucked in for assembly.









In a 20th-century farmhouse

A GARDEN UNDER GLASS

Facing south, the bedroom, living room, and guest room bathe in light. So does the tropical half of the greenhouse. Fig and nectarine, Ugli fruit, bananas, some of them planted in the bare earth of the unpaved floor, orchids not yet in bloom, a young bougainvillea racing toward the sun, and a rare, unusually large palm cycad, far right, mingle with humble geraniums and tomatoes, thrive in steamy jungle-like profusion. In the cooler north-facing greenhouse (not shown) azalea blooms precede the spring by at least two months, cucumbers and peppers grow year-round. The plants are also part furniture, part decoration, changeable for novelty or whim as well as for their organic needs. The giant hanging pot of ivy moves north in winter, replaced by trailing ferns for all-year greenery at the core of the house, through which everything must pass. The floating staircase of marble slabs rises to the master bedroom upstairs. A flying bridge, edged on one side with barely noticeable Plexiglas, its airy path emphasized at night by the row of lights that underlines it, connects the living room with the study, its entrance mirror-masked to reflect back Alice Forman's colorful abstract landscape. The almost perilous, almost tree house feeling these floating planes create pleases the owner







In a 20th-century farmhouse

COMFORT WITH A DASH OF THE ANTIQUE

Seating is wherever you w
like it, conformable to any sl
of conversation. "Built-in fu
ture," said the ow
and Mr. Rudo
obliged. The living room is stepped down, covered wall to wall with mushroom-colored
peting—"so easy to vacuum," exclaimed an admiring visitor from a neighboring farm
the floor, a rug of South American fox. Strips of cylindrical bulbs half-coated in alumir
provide strong illumination; the shapes of the skylight windows are defined at night by c
cealed lighting. Each arm of the cross-shaped pit has as its focus: Lowell Nesbitt's paintin
grapes or the green marble framed fireplace flanked by built-in bookcases, left: *the gre*
house close at hand, above, *or the green valley spread below the hill—telescope and bir*
ulars are always available for detailed viewing. And the sharp angle of the exterior, ec
ing the slope of the hill, gives each room its own balcony with floor-to-ceiling windows, t







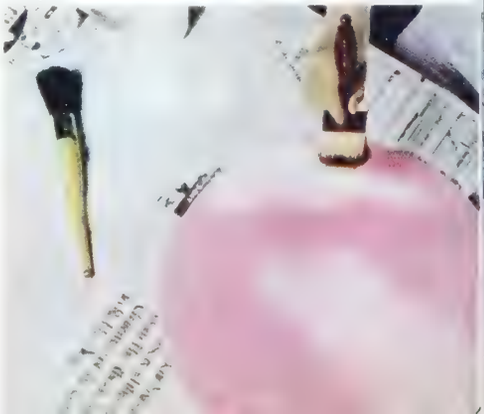
farmhouse ought to have a huge kitchen, and any farmhouse *hen, no matter how new, might profitably include those monu-* *sits to tradition, a wallful of Mason jars,* above center, *a cast-iron* *range. Lines as pristine as these allow such bold statements,* *grace notes as the arrangement of jars between carvings of* *sants, around a photograph of spaghetti. The range is used,* *he copper pots testify, but a cooktop and all the other accou-* *ents of modern cookery are there too,* behind the counter to *right. A round table and chairs of Italian plastic allow long af-* *dinner sitting. Upstairs, old and new also combine. A traditional* *d piano takes up half a split-level bedroom divided by Formica* *nets for music, clothes, overlooked by James Jarvaise's cool* *act. The stairs rising from the center bridge,* right, *isolate* *bedroom from living areas, accentuate the thrust of the hills.*



THE ART OF MARBLEIZING

A PAINTING TECHNIQUE BY ISABEL O'NEIL

Marbleizing can be as ingenious as you make it, with an approach that is an expression of your own creativity. Isabel O'Neil, the noted authority on painted furniture, teaches the free approach of an artist, as in the examples of faux marbre on these pages. She believes when "floating" colors the artist must be sensitive to the unexpected that can happen, be able to seize the direction of the paint and use it to advantage. Tools: flat paint, japan colors, glazing medium, mineral spirits, pounce brush, badger brush, turkey feathers, rollers, soft cotton cloths, wax paper, and newspapers. To begin, each piece is given a base of three to five coats of paint and sanded with wet or dry 400 silicone carbide paper and a nondetergent soapy solution. This is followed by a coat of thinned shellac (50 percent alcohol, 50 percent shellac) before marbleizing. For more complete instructions, see *The Art of the Painted Finish for Furniture and Decoration* by Isabel O'Neil (A House & Garden Book, Morrow, $19.95). The faux marbre pieces, painted by Isabel O'Neil's students are from left to right: console by Mrs. Morris Wirth; underneath, table, Mrs. E. Sadler Morgan. Parsons inlaid table, Mrs. Stuart Beringer. Scalloped-edged table, Joanne C. Day. Small box, Mrs. Milton Wasserman; larger, Mrs. John Christensen. Center table by Isabel O'Neil. Behind, table by Mrs. Charles McCreery; next, table by Mrs. Robert Flinn. Box by Mrs. Richard W. Kessler; urn, Murray Lincoln; console, Mrs. Richard I sell. Students' works will be at Isabel O' Studio Workshop, 177 E. 87th St., N.Y Sept. 24-28. Register then for fall cour





The basic steps in marbleizing, as seen in the piece has been given base coats of paint and then shellacked, are shown in the pictures below. [illegible] and practice on Masonite board first. When you get the feel of working with the pounce brush and the various feathers, begin by coating your piece with a glazing medium first. Then, scumble by applying a thin coat of opaque tinted white paint to areas of the surface. Thin the paint with mineral spirits. Pour a little paint onto wax paper and dab pounce brush into paint, dab off excess onto the paper. With a light, straight up and down motion pounce color on the surface. You can soften and diffuse with a badger blender brush. Next, float the accent colors on with turkey feathers. Colors are blue-green and tinted white. To thin, use 1 ounce mineral spirits to ½ ounce of paint. Pour each color into a small tin, and have ready a tin of mineral spirits and turkey feathers for each. Dip feather into paint, then draw across surface, keeping to the edge of your scumbling. Float on your second accent color with a feather. To soften and blur the edges of colors so that they run together, use another turkey feather dipped in mineral spirits. Blot with cotton T-shirt dipped into glazing medium. To vein, use a pointed turkey feather and draw in the veining. With mineral spirits thin brown paint to the consistency of milk. Paint by lightly pulling the feather over the surface, letting your hand move angularly. Always draw off excess paint first and practice before actually veining. Blot to soften with cloth dipped into glazing medium. Wait one week, until surface is dry, then apply a thin coat of white shellac with an ox-hair brush. Last, glaze by rolling on color. You need two rollers: one to apply color, one to blot the color afterward. Use one portion of flat white paint to two of turpentine, three of flat varnish. Load roller with glaze. Squeeze out excess, roll on paper until effect is dappled. Apply to surface, rolling from edge toward center. Use second roller to blot dry, pressing down. Blot on towel, roll surface [illegible]



Two examples of American tradition– a mansion and a mill



The drawing room, LEFT, *or "Great Room," is not only the largest room in the house, it* is *great. Beautifully proportioned, it has walls as smooth as marble under the room's chief glory—its plaster-relief ceiling, one of three in Kenmore that have been called unequaled anywhere in America. This superb work was executed by an anonymous stucco artist who worked so slowly that George Washington, exasperated, called him "that Frenchman!" Slow or not, the man's talent was prodigious. He also did the overmantel's bas-relief with its famous Aesop's Fables fox, crow, and cheese—subject matter broached by General Washington who "wished his family to beware of flattery." Most of the furniture is rare American Chippendale; John Wollaston painted the portrait of Betty Washington Lewis, and the rug is an early Oushak of a size usually woven for mosques.* FAR LEFT, BOTTOM: *The herb garden and gazebo.*

1. Kenmore
Built in 1752, with rooms as beautiful as any in America

Midway in the 18th century, in Fredericksburg, Va., Colonel Fielding Lewis built the mansion called Kenmore as a wedding gift to his young bride, Betty Washington, only sister of George Washington, who surveyed the land on which the house was built. The architect was John Ariss, a gifted man who evidently knew exactly how to interpret his clients' wishes. Colonel Lewis expressed *his* with no vagueness. He asked for an American interpretation of the Georgian style in which a brick exterior of unostentatious design was to mask an elaborate and richly ornamented interior. All grandeur was to be indoors, and to this day, it remains so. The Lewises lived happily at Kenmore with their five children until the Revolution, when no one in the Colonies seemed to have lived very happily. The Colonel, who was not only a plantation owner but an arms maker as well, worked night and day to supply muskets for the American army, mortgaged his properties to obtain funds to keep his factory going, and when the State did not—could not, perhaps—repay him, lost his house and lands. Not until 1922, when the Kenmore Association was formed, was the house purchased from its owner, restored, and thus rescued from destruction. Today, it is a historic shrine, open to the public daily except on January 1 and 2, December 25 and 26, and, as French guidebooks always like to say of an extraordinary restaurant, worthy [illegible]







Built of brick laid in Flemish bond, Kenmore's exterior is handsome, solid, severe. In contrast, the library, TOP, *is a beautiful divertissement. [illegible] drawing room, the bas-relief plaster work done by "that French [illegible] ornament. Walls have been painted their original color, a soft [illegible] red, and the pale green curtains are swagged, fringed, and [illegible] elaboration typical of the period. All of the furniture is [illegible] except the gaming table, which is Queen Anne, and English [illegible]* LEFT: *Charming surprises are the book closets that [illegible] Each is fitted with crescent-shaped shelves that turn the [illegible] pretty half-moons—an idea easily adaptable to a 20th- [illegible] room.*



The old window frames, LEFT, *had to be replaced, but where new panes were required, they were cut from a modern version of antique glass. The deck,* BELOW, *is new and hung like a shelf over the river and its dam. Paved with wheat-colored cement, it is a sun deck, a cool-of-the-evening porch, and day or night, a great place to picnic.*



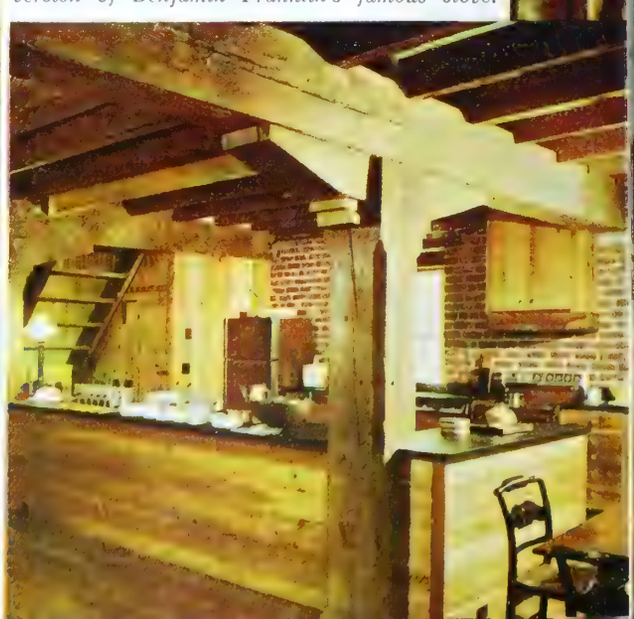
READIE

2. Jefferson Mill
A Colonial flour mill, newly and beautifully livable

On the Hardware River in Tidewater Virginia, there stands a gristmill where corn and wheat were ground when Thomas Jefferson lived at Monticello, and there is even a theory that the same workmen built both structures. It has never been proved, but the legend has been around so long that the old mill has always been called the Jefferson Mill. Justified or not, it's a nice name. Today, the building belongs to Dr. and Mrs. James L. Camp III, who asked architects Johnson, Craven and Gibson of Charlottesville to turn it into a weekend house that would *act* as though it had been built yesterday, but still look as old as it is. The renovation was laborious, painstaking, and now that it is almost finished, superb. It is, or was, a sizable mill, over 50 feet wide and 44 feet deep, with a cellar, three floors, and a garret. Rather than chopping the beautiful big spaces into cubicles, each level is simply one huge room—*flow* at its most extravagant. Where the old hard pine had to be repaired or replaced, it was done with *old hard pine* salvaged from ancient houses, demolished or about to be. The original hardware was matched with replicas, and the only really new elements are plumbing, wiring, heating (all well masked), and a new slate roof—the exact soft gray-blue of the old one.



The ground floor, LEFT, *has become a music-and-party room. Fabulous old beams supply half the room's distinction; beautiful old furniture, chosen with the help of antiquarian Bernard Caperton, the other half. The old mill's Fairbanks scale for weighing grain is now a room divider; an antique quilt (Mrs. Camp found all the patchwork at Court Square Folk Art) stands in for a painting, and a 17th-century trestle table,* FAR RIGHT, *sits under another quilt—a Lone Star. The crane once hoisted millstones. Upstairs,* BELOW AND RIGHT, *is the kitchen-dining-living level. Cooking area is a quadrangle of old pine; Jenny Lind spool beds have been made into settees.* RIGHT TOP: *Restored, the old nail-studded front door; indoors, a modern version of Benjamin Franklin's famous stove.*







". . . spinning salad greens dry . . . sending small items in book-mailers . . . amusing youngster on a long drive . . . avoiding splatter with a deep little saucepan"

HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER *continued from page 86*

I thought our time-honored ***way of washing and drying sala greens*** couldn't be improved upon, but I was wrong. I heard abo the new Mouli Moulinex Spin-Dry for washing fruits and vegetabl and when I brought one home I was truly impressed by the efficie way it works. Made of hard sturdy plastic, the Spin-Dry has an i ner basket that looks rather like a tiny washing machine tub. It topped by a clear plastic cover that has a spindle that locks in a core in the center of the basket. To wash and *really* dry the green you pick them over, rinse them, and loosely pile them into the baske Then you put on the cover, insert the spindle with its handle, ar set the whole thing in the sink. As you turn the handle briskly, a astonishing centrifugal force develops and the excess water flies o of the bottom and sides of the basket without bruising the green If stored in a dry plastic bag in the refrigerator, greens will sta fresh and crisp for days. The Spin-Dry works equally well for oth vegetables and fruits.

Having two children away from home and a mother who lives 3,00 miles away, I've become enthusiastic about ***sending things in book-mailer.*** Their efficiency is much too good to be limited t books alone, as they are as easy to pack and address as a letter. Thes sturdy, padded mailing envelopes work beautifully for any kind o small item from a forgotten belt to a new kind of cookie cutte Added thought: If you use book-mailers for anything other tha sending a book, be sure to cross out the stamped word "Book" that on the outside.

Some young friends of ours recently drove from New York to Ill nois with three children ranging from six to twelve years old. The faced the problem of ***how to amuse the youngsters on a lon drive*** with great imagination and came up with what I think is brilliant solution. Remembering the days of the old soap opera and radio comedy serials, Ken haunted record shops and mail-orde houses until he found recordings of such durable favorites as "Th Green Hornet," "Inner Sanctum," and "Fibber McGee and Molly." He taped cassettes from these and interspersed the collection wit some favorite music of all kinds. The children knew nothing of thi beforehand and when the first "how-long-till-we-get-there" cam from the back seat, Ken was ready. They stopped by the side of th road, the transistor cassette recorder was produced along with th tapes, and each child was taught how to operate it. They took turns and all the way to Illinois were happy discovering the fun of anothe generation's entertainment.

I use ***a neat little saucepan*** called a Foley Handy Pan all the tim in my kitchen. Made of stainless steel, it's 3 inches high, 4½ inche in diameter and holds 2 cups comfortably. It is marked in half cup on the side, right under the convenient pouring lip. I find it usefu for heating single servings of soup and such, for melting butter, an for making sauces. Its depth means that it's easy to stir or use a whisk in it without spattering the stove top, and the handle is hea resistant. In other words, it truly *is* a Handy Pan. ■

WINE & FOOD

A NEW SUPPLEMENT TO HOUSE & GARDEN OF QUICK TIPS · SUPER RECIPES · EXPERT ADVICE

Apples scented with rose geranium, ready to cook and ready to serve, and a spicy whiskey apple pie. For recipes, please turn the page.

10 VARIATIONS ON THE FAMILY-SIZED OMELETTE

2 LUSCIOUS DESSERTS – SKILLET APPLES AND WHISKEY APPLE PIE

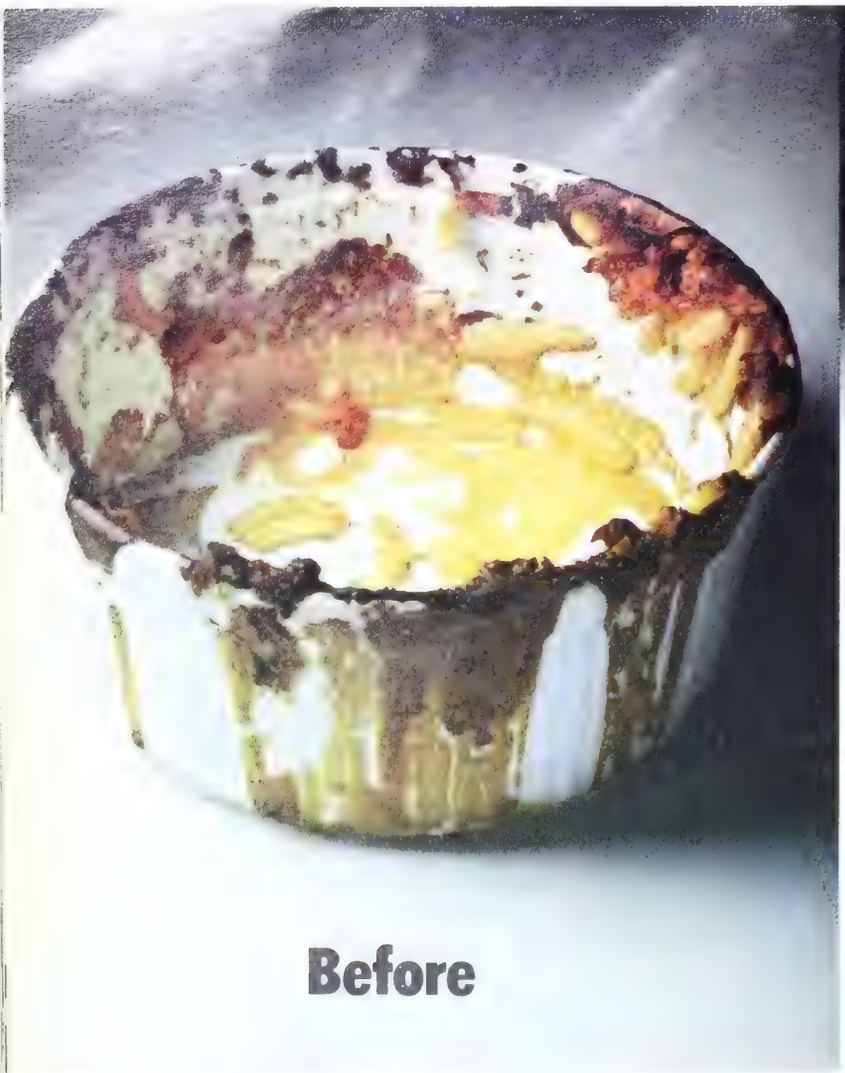
15 THINGS TO COOK AHEAD AND GIVE FOR CHRISTMAS

25 FRESH AND FRAGRANT CHOCOLATE AND COFFEE DRINKS

THE BOLD APPROACH TO SHERRY DRINKING
by Henry McNulty

"WAIT, JUST WAIT UNTIL YOUR GRANDMOTHER GETS HERE"
Lillian Langseth-Christensen writes about growing up in a food-loving family

A General Electric Potscrubber dishwasher is guaranteed to do this. Or we'll take it back



Before



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The pot on the left has the remains of a macaroni and cheese casserole.

The unretouched picture on the right is the same pot after it has been scrubbed with the brushless water action of one of our Potscrubber dishwashers with Power Scrub™ Cycle. Nothing else was done to this pot. No pre-scraping. No rinsing. We washed it along with a full load of 88 other dirty dishes, glasses and silverware.

You'll get the same results as we have if you'll follow our simple loading diagrams for different sizes and types of loads.

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If you're not fully satisfied with its performance (and you'll be the judge) notify the dealer within 30 days of your purchase. He'll take back the dishwasher and refund your money. No questions asked."

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

*[illegible] dishwashers with Pow[illegible] Cycle are models GSD or GSC 861, 661, 461, GSC 136 and GSM 560.


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15 fresh and fragrant **chocolate** and **coffee** drink

by Marie Roberson Ham

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Marie Roberson Hamm is a food and travel writer, whose first taste of the food world came when she opened an epicure shop in New York and sold her own design for the first modern chafing dish since 1898. This inspired Mrs. Hamm's first book* The Chafing Dish Cookbook. *Since then she has written fifteen more cookbooks, the latest of which,* Gold Medal Italian Cookbook *and the* Gold Medal Blender Cookbook *were published by Fawcett.*

COFFEE CUSTOMS

Coffee is thought to be the mainspring of the Turkoman belief that "The soul enters by the throat." In Turkey a thick, sweet emulsion is made from pulverized coffee. It is sipped slowly from the cup so the powdered grains remain undisturbed at the bottom.

Coffee drinkers in the Netherlands place a cinnamon stick in each cup, add sugar, cream, and a pat of butter.

During the Roman summer, Italian cognoscenti refresh themselves at outdoor cafés with a sherbety drink, **Granita di Caffé.** This is frozen and sweetened espresso flavored with cocoa and vanilla. Sometimes cloves or cinnamon are added. The Excelsior Hotel caps this "slush" drink with spiced whipped cream. Granita is served with spoons and straws.

The flaming **Café Brûlot** of New Orleans is dramatized in a specially designed silver chafing dish. Three cinnamon sticks and 1 tablespoon whole cloves are added to 4 cups hot double-strength coffee. This is steeped for 15 to 30 minutes, strained, and reheated. Into the chafing dish go ¼ cup sugar, ½ cup brandy, and strips of orange and lemon peel. Heated, tilted, and flamed, the chafing dish receives the coffee slowly poured in at the edge of the pan. The blazing liquid is then ladled into brûlot or demitasse cups.

Café Royale is staged with a sugar lump balanced in a teaspoon against the cup, doused with cognac, and set ablaze. The melted sugar is then stirred into the coffee.

COFFEE COCKTAILS

Coffee Frappé in wine glasses? Why not! Blend ½ cup strong cold coffee, 1 cup crushed ice, and ½ cup crème de cacao to sherbet stage. Serve with short straws.

Jamaica Squirrel is a blender mix of 1½ ounces Tia Maria coffee liqueur, ½ ounce white rum, 1 ounce heavy cream, and ¼ cup crushed ice. Strain the blended mixture into a cocktail glass.

Another blender whiz is the **Banshee**—¼ cup each strong coffee, white crème de cacao, crème de banana, and light cream with 1 cup crushed ice. Strain the mixture into 4 cocktail glasses.

Tangiers Coolers call for tall glasses. Steep 3 cinnamon sticks in 4 cups hot strong coffee for 1 hour. Combine and chill strained coffee with ½ cup cream and a generous teaspoon sugar. Pour over ice in 4 glasses. Float dollops of vanilla-flavored whipped cream on tops.

Iced Maple Coffee is sweetened with maple syrup, poured over frozen coffee cubes, topped with regular or whipped cream. For **Frozen coffee cubes,** dissolve ½ cup instant coffee in 3½ cups hot water. Freeze in ice-cube tray.

Coffee Cachaça—The Brazilian tequila-type cane beverage called Cachaça is added to cool sweetened coffee and served in glasses on the rocks.

AFTER-DINNER
DESSERT DRINKS

Coffee and chocolate dessert beverages sweetly and neatly cover the last two steps of dinner in a single stride.

Brandied Mocha, from the Dona Flora Restaurant in Rio de Janeiro, is made of 1 ounce unsweetened chocolate blended with 2 to 3 cups hot strong coffee, su to taste, and a pinch salt. A sho brandy is added to each cup.

For **Spiced Mocha à Crème,** beat 1 cup heavy cre ½ teaspoon vanilla, ¼ cup each coa and brown sugar. Pour ⅓ c crème de cacao into a pot. Ad cups strong hot coffee, 1 teaspo grated orange rind, ½ teaspoon c namon, and a few grains nutm Serve in 8 small cups with a t ping of chocolate whipped crea

Orange-Man—Pour 1 tab spoon of Cointreau on the surf of each cup of hot coffee. Twis sliver of orange peel over it.

Dublin bartenders pour hea sweet cream over the back of spoon to float it on top of **Iri Coffee.** Nothing frustrates the more than to have their creatio stirred. The beauty of the flavor accented by drinking the hot c fee and Irish whiskey through t coolness of the cream.

And here is a choice pair frosty desserts, which you s through short straws:

To build **Four Black Jack** shake ½ cup cold double-streng coffee, ¼ cup each Cointreau ar brandy, 1 tablespoon sugar. Po over crushed ice in "sour" glasse

The Maui Surf Hotel whir **Kahlua Frosts** in a blend using 1 cup cracked ice, 1 teaspoo instant coffee, 2 small scoops co fee ice cream, and ½ cup Kahlu Serve in 4 sherbet glasses.

CHOCOLATE DRINKS

Cacao is indigenous to humid jun gles of the Amazon basin and rai forests of Central America. In th continuous summer of equatoria America, chocolate is a favorit base for hot or chilled refreshers

Brazilian Froth, an equiva lent of a "float," is in demand a Rio de Janeiro's Copacabañ Beach spots. Melt 2 ounces un sweetened chocolate, and blen with 1 cup hot strong coffee,

Continued on page 148

> "Coffee shops were once called penny universities, where for a penny cup of coffee you were admitted into a company of poets, philosophers, artists and politicians"



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The world famed International Silver Company has designed a set of 13 silverplated spoons, each individually depicting the Great Seal of one of the thirteen original states.

In addition to the Seal, the front of each bears the name of the state, the American Eagle and the date the state entered the Union. On the reverse appear crossed flags, the 13-star U.S. flag and today's.

Set includes a display rack of pine with a Salem finish typical of the Colonial period. (Retail value: $7.50)

Also free is a commemorative booklet and parchment [illegible] Original Colonies.

Complete set, $30. Includes postage and handling.

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The bold approach to **sherry** drinking

by Henry McNulty

Most people seem to think of sherry as a rather sweet effete beverage. This drink made in the land of bullfighters, bull raisers, and nerveless horsemen, whose men are caballeros and the [illegible] Actually it is the most masculine of wines. Some of the best is as dry as a bone!

After years of finding my taste buds anesthetized with cocktails, I finally discovered the super substitute for martinis—the perfect prepandial drink—a really arid [illegible]. A Spanish *fino* is completely dry, has a light straw color look, a clean bouquet, and a marvelous taste.

The Spaniards like their sherries chilled. I agree, especially for the dry ones. Taken, as I like it, on the rocks, you can even fool yourself into thinking that the fino you are enjoying is a martini but instead of an 80-proof drink you are sipping 40-proof at a time—a distinct advantage if you have a professional [illegible].

I would hate you to be hidebound about types of drink though, so I don't suggest sticking to one particular variety of sherry. There are sherries for every time of day—aperitif sherries, after-dinner sherries, sherries for drinking the whole meal through, winter sherries, summer sherries, sherries to flavor cooking with and to savor the cooking with. So the bold approach to sherry drinking is needed. Let your palate roam and compare and gain a new taste experience.

Real sherry comes only from Spain, and a very small part of Spain at that, around Jerez on the south coast. Not far from its vineyards is Cadiz where Columbus set sail for America. It is a blended wine, slowly and carefully done in kegs. The new wine is poured into the top cask of four or more layers of barrels that make up what the Spanish call a *solera*. As the wine [illegible] replaced from the top to the next layer and so on until it reaches the bottom. The younger wine is always mixed with older wines of the same type until it, too, is aged and ready to ship from the lowest row of the *solera*. About a third of the wine in the bottom row is taken off each year to send to your table.

One shipper I know said, "I notice when I import a whole keg, that the blend always seems to improve toward the end of the barrel. They've enjoyed their marriage, I guess." Actually the marriage is twice blessed, because sherry brandy is added to the young wines to produce the different sherry tastes. Export sherry (and this may be good news to some of us) usually gets more brandy than the stuff the less fortunate locals drink.

A big outlet for certain sherries, which shall be nameless, is for altar wines in churches. Since more than half the total export of sherry goes to Merrie England, it is probably not surprising that the church trade in that land is brisk. Patrick Ford Barry, one of London's specialists in sherry imports, once found that a bill to one of his clerical customers was long overdue and finally sent off an invoice to the offending vicar with all sorts of "Urgent," "Immediate Payment Requested," and other stickers all over it. He got back a vignette of British village life. Seems the vicar was horrified that the bill had not been paid—but it was the fault of his predecessors. "For years the church treasurer Colonel J. P., Indian Army Retired (choleric), had won the village fair prize for fruit and vegetables, while his colleague, and church secretary, Miss S.T. (acidulous) had won the prize for flowers." The year of the overdue bill, "by a total miscarriage of justice," Colonel P. got both prizes. The result was that Miss T. and he ceased to be on speaking terms, and no church business got done. The vicar added, however, "P.S. You'll be glad to know the rift is now healed," and paid his sherry bill.

Only the ripest grapes are picked to make sherry. Once picked they are allowed to sit in the hot Andalusian sun to dry a bit. This concentrates the sugar in the grapes, before they are pressed into wine. After fermentation, some of the new wine develops a kind of bacteria on its surface called *flor*. In other wines this would be a disaster, but in Jerez they hope it will happen because—and this is one of the mysteries of sherry—flor is essential if the wine is to become a fino. So the vineyard owners encourage flor by not filling the casks to the top, and by leaving the bung open.

The shipper has to keep tasting the wine to see which type it may turn into. He must "marry" the new to a similar older wine in the *soleras*. If the wine does not develop flor, all is not lost, for he can use it for some of the other types of sherry.

The Spanish are not heavy drinkers. They have a fear of drunkenness and they respect sherry. They usually drink it in a *copita*, a sort of extenuated onion shaped, stemmed glass with a bowl about 4 inches high. They fill it only about a third of the way up so the aroma is concentrated in the narrow upper part of the glass. Thus as you are about to sip you get a sort of preview of the taste to come, and double enjoyment.

When finos become older and fuller in flavor, they are called "amontillado," still a good light summer premeal drink, but a bit sweeter and perhaps more to the taste of the ladies. Winter sherries are the fuller bodies "oloroso" and the golden "amoroso," rich wines that make a splendid finish to a meal.

For absolute tops, in after-dinner sherries, in my opinion any way, a tantalizingly dry-sweet and very old oloroso called Don Cort[illegible] by Williams and Humbert would be hard to beat. Its label says it is a "wine for kings" and for once I think the label is right; you can be as happy as a king yourself as you sip and enjoy it.

The better sweet sherries, with dessert rather than apéritifs in mind, include Dry Sack and Harvey's Bristol Cream. A very good all-round sherry, if you can find it, is Don Zoilo—dry and very old and so clear "it leaves no shadow!"

Spanish sherry is the old original, but other countries produce

Continued on page 142

"As the Spanish say, friends and wine should be old"



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"Actually sherry is the most masculine of wines"

SHERRY DRINKING *continued from page 140*

wine like it. None, to my mind, tastes quite like the real thing; they don't have the native acidity of the Spanish ones. As the Spanish say, *El amigo y el vino antiguo* —friends and wine should be old —and that's the way I feel about sherry.

Sherry is often used in cooking. For this purpose, non-Spanish versions are okay. One cardinal rule in using sherry, according to gourmet Francis Guth who lives not far from the sherry regions in Spain, is: "Always add sherry at the last minute because it loses its flavor if it is heated."

At formal dinners in Britain, the consommé is often spiked with a jigger or so of sherry. This is probably the most primitive form of sherry cooking. If you are a Chinese food fan, sherry can be used instead of Chinese rice wine in any of their recipes.

My friend, Kenneth Lo, an expert on Chinese cooking, tells of a number of "drunken" dishes that his compatriots make by marinating fish or meat or poultry overnight. Then after rinsing in fresh water the food is steamed or simmered quickly, drained, dried, and steeped in sherry. This steeping goes on for a week. The food is then cut into bite sizes and eaten cold.

A good hot sauce for pepping up soups and egg or fish dishes is a "Scotch Bonnet," made of sherry and peppers, and with something of the electric effect of Tabasco. Put enough small dry red chilies into a pint bottle to fill it a quarter full, then complete the filling with dry sherry (a cheap one will do). Cover tightly and keep for two to three months, shaking occasionally. Pour out what you need into a sprinkler bottle, and sprinkle sparingly.

To go to the other extreme—the sweet end of the meal—sherry is a major ingredient of Tipsy Cake. For this you start off with a sponge cake, which you split in half. Spread each piece with strawberry jam, or apricot jam, or both. Put these in a serving dish and pour a quarter bottle of sherry over them. Leave for an hour. Make a binder by boiling 1 pint of milk, pouring it over 4 beaten egg yolks, then beat the mixture again, and transfer it to a double boiler. Stir carefully over hot water until it star to thicken. Take it off before curdles, add a few drops of almor essence and two tablespoons su ar. Beat again and pour hot ov the cake. Let it cool, then cov with whipped cream and put in th refrigerator until you need it.

The French make a Gelée a Xeres thus: Heat 1 pint swee sherry, the peel of 1 lemon, and tablespoons sugar together to th simmering point and simmer minutes. Strain. Dissolve a packe of gelatin (1 tablespoon) in a half cup water in a bowl that is set i simmering water. Add the gelati mixture and another cup water t the wine mixture, pour into mold cool. Serve with whipped cream

You might try a Cow Shot in stead of breakfast one day if yo are in a hurry. This is a Bull Sho made with sherry, dry preferably instead of vodka. As a hangover cure, a cup of hot beef consommé laced with something like Dry Sack might do the trick. And you can make a martini with dry sherry instead of vermouth—but not for breakfast.

Since Christmas is coming, eventually, here is an individual Christmas Tonic Tip (you may need one by then). Shake a wine-glassful of sweet sherry with the yolk of an egg and ice. Sprinkle with nutmeg and drink for soothing the nerves.

Or another quick, easy pick-me-up, the Sherry Puff—a glass of sherry with an egg beaten up in it —restores the circulation.

Some experts use sherry as a melder of flavors. For example, Robert Carrier, the food writer, restaurateur, and music festival organizer, makes a Bloody Mary with the usual measure of vodka to two measures tomato juice, but with half a measure of lemon juice, celery salt, pepper, a dash of Tabasco—and then another dash or two of sherry which, says Bob, "glues the flavors together." He then shakes all this energetically with ice until it is a foamy, frothy, aerated pink delight and ready to drink.

In Spain, sherry is often drunk with *tapas*, the Spanish equivalent of smorgasbord. Tapas are small morsels of food that can be anything from simple olives or chunks of cheese to fairly elaborate but

prepared dishes like omel-, fried fish, meat pies, or ed vegetables. They are ed with toothpicks as an aid etting from the bar to the h. Since in Spain these are lly free with a glass of manza- the wily do a "tapa crawl" bar to bar as a substitute for n.

nce spent three hours with a enthusiast in this way, always ing and hoping that the next would be the last and that we d finally be able to sit down "decent meal." My legs had n out, and my stomach filled, ne time my guide was ready is. The only thing that pulled through was the sherry en .

ke so much of what is great e world of wine and spirits, owes much of its success to indefatigable Anglo-Saxons. y of the early sherry wine bers were "Wild Geese," the l Irish who fled from Ireland e late 18th century because olics were being persecuted. y of the finest sherry houses British-sounding names like lon, Harvey, or Williams. Ruskin was the son of a sher- ine merchant, and he himself in the business until he be- e more famous as a writer.

nother foreigner is responsi- he story is, for one of the main e types in Jerez. He was Peter ens, a German sailor who ght a grape to Spain that s his rather Hispanicized e—Pedro Ximenez. This grape ed almost exclusively in Mon- a wine very similar to sherry grown near Cordoba just out- the legal limits for sherry in n. Amontillado sherry origi- got its name because it tasted Montilla.

herry wine, like champagne, is n in chalky soil, but unlike mous French cousin, it grows r a burning sun and scorching *nte* winds. And in spite of that, eptember good sherry vines the impression of having e bunches than leaves.

London, if you ever are lucky gh to get there, you can sam- some of the best sherries in the d. Many of the sherry estab- ments are modern like those of iams and Humbert, or Harvey andemans. One, however, that take you back to Dickens's day . G. Ford, just off Oxford et. Its owner, Patrick Barry, still sit down and discuss sher- with you over a glass of the same, or show you his cellars that extend under the heavy traffic. The atmosphere is super soft sell, and comfortably old-fashioned.

Sherry was once considered a splendid antiseptic and medically beneficial. A "good sound sherry was generally recommended for doctors, and gin for nurses" in Dickens's day. Perhaps that formula was in the back of the minds of the British navy's rather macabre story about Lord Nelson, the conqueror of Napoleon at Trafalgar. He died in Spain and his body was shipped back to England in a full cask of sherry to ensure its preservation. When the body was put into the keg, it was full. But when the barrel arrived in England, all the sherry was gone. Had Nelson's ghost drunk the wine? What happened [illegible] "*Quien sabe?*," as the Spaniard would say.

Sherry has been a popular drink for centuries. The "sack" that Shakespeare's Falstaff drank in such heroic quantities was almost certainly a strong sweet wine, something like today's heavy brown sherries. Today, such a variety of sherry is produced that you should be able to find one to suit both your taste and your pocketbook—and the occasion to boot. It goes well as an apéritif, with egg dishes, and with cheese. Amontillados are excellent with strawberries. Fresh orange juice with a jigger of dry sherry in it makes a [illegible] on a hot day. And whole dinners can be organized around sherry. [illegible] limit from the Arabian Nights for whom there can never be such a thing as a "last drink." Politeness decrees, they feel, that you cannot offer your guests a last glass of sherry. It is always *la penúltima*—next to last. At that rate, with luck, you could be enjoying sherry forever. ■

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"Wait, just wait until your grandmother gets here"

Lillian Langseth-Christensen writes about growing up in a food-loving family

EDITOR'S NOTE: *"My memories from earliest childhood are not of the stones and sculptures, the museums and collections of far places—they are of food, food, food." It's not surprising that Lillian Langseth-Christensen grew up to write cookbooks—among her most recent* The Down-to-Earth Natural Food Cookbook*—but, in fact, writing about food is a second profession. She studied art and design in Vienna and New York and for many years was a muralist and a designer of fabrics, costumes, and interiors. In this excerpt from what she calls her culinary autobiography* Voyage Gastronomique° *to be published this fall, she tells about her on-the-move childhood with Austrian parents for whom New York was home base but travel a way of life.*

Our voyages were gastronomical because food was my parents' passion and preoccupation, and my brother Edward and I grew up at a time when the children of Austrian parents accompanied them through thick and thin—thick and thin soups and batters and sauces in our case. Our young American friends went off to camp or country houses or to the seashore and had themselves happy freckley summers in socks and sandals, with unwashed faces and blades of sweet juicy grass between their teeth. Of all things American children did, the chewing of grass and straws was, in Father's opinion, the final indignity. The unforgivable insult to the palate, the unhealthy atrocity. Anything on a lower level than superb food and wine that went into the mouth, namely grass, reeds, straws, wooden picks, chewing gum, lollipops, ice cream cones, popcorn, and other dreams of delight, was forbidden to us. While our friends were growing into carefree adults in overalls and sneakers (an eight-letter word we were never allowed to mention, since every good Austrian parent—and we had two—knew what rubber would do to the soles of children's feet) or even bare feet, we were dragged from Lucullan meal to Lucullan meal accompanied by measured sips of famous vintages.

Planning these voyages, which I now take in memory around my room, jumping from an old menu from Pforte's Restaurant in Hamburg to a lovely old hand-blown green Carlsbad Becher Bitter bottle, was my father's major occupation during the short periods between voyages. These were, incidentally, the times during which we went to schools. The routes were not laid out from Notre Dame to Chartres to Rheims and the Kölner Dom, or from *chateaux* to *Schlösser;* they followed the shortest line from one great chef to the next, from one restaurant and hotel to the next, and during the summers, from one great vineyard to the next. We saw the cathedrals in passing as others saw restaurants on their way from cathedral to cathedral.

We didn't just arrive, wash up, and eat a good dinner. Letters were exchanged, certain things were earmarked for us in advance. Wines were held in reserve. My father was not one to be told the last portion of *fraises des bois* had just been served when *fraises des bois* was what he had driven down dusty roads to eat. Upon arrival we were allowed a few minutes' grace and then a discreet knock brought the maître or the owner with menu and wine list and reports. Everything was either in order or certain minor modifications had to be discussed. There was never at any time any question of consultation with anyone else. Mother may have longed for a cup of soup and a rest. She may have had a craving for Blue Trout or a simple Breast of Chicken Rossini. What she got and we got and we all ate was ex-

Continued on page 146

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FOOD-LOVING FAMILY *continued from page 144*

"Before grandmother left she always let herself be persuaded to bake her Husaren Gebäck and her 'Keks'"

actly what my loving, thoughtful, considerate father had spent days planning for us—and incidentally exactly what he wanted to eat.

When we were unhappy in our peanut-butterless, candy-barless, [illegible] not to mention [illegible] banana splits and hot [illegible] and gumdrops on rare occasions a virginal lemon [illegible] there always [illegible] better than [illegible] (we could have waited indefinitely [illegible] it was never served [illegible] mode, it failed to [illegible] pleasure.

In summer [illegible] mamma [illegible] House [illegible] Carlsbad [illegible] but in winter [illegible] Our House Grandmamma [illegible] (in New York) with several Innovation trunks, enormous hat boxes, and the paraphernalia of the complete opera fiend. Long white gloves and fans had a special wooden box with inlaid silver initials—I still have it—and there were etuis for the various opera glasses, ivory glasses for the light gowns, dark mother-of-pearl for the dark dresses. Lace shawls were rolled in pink tissue paper on a satin-covered spool, and a special tall trunk contained the trained evening gowns which Grandma called her toilettes. Somewhere below her long corset she wore a suspended sporran-like chamois pouch in which she brought her pearls, her diamond pins and rings suitable for her orgy of opera.

Grandmamma came to stay for two months each winter, ostensibly to see us, but actually to hear Caruso. She was of a generation [illegible] for [illegible] *Schwarm* (something to be crazy about), and her *Schwärmerei* was Caruso. Every evening (she even followed the Metropolitan to Philadelphia, and, if necessary, to Atlanta), she took up her long white gloves, her opera glasses, and her train. She patted her really fabulous prematurely white hair, a color to which she firmly maintained it had "turned overnight" (the reasons for the sudden turn were variously attributed to worries over us, neglect, a broken heart, or the deaths of Terry, her overweight black-and-white collie, or of Pagliacci, her overweight black-and-tan dachshund, or possibly disagreements with her cook, Resi). She patted her pearls and her little cache of sacheted lace handkerchiefs. She always cried at the opera, irrespective of the subject, even when it was the *Barber* or a particularly amusing performance of *Fledermaus*, the tears flowed. She was taken and returned by Gostike Kotti, and Father and Mother rented a car rather than go through her performance at an opera performance. Edward and I went with her only once—to *Gianni Schicchi*—and she wept as copiously as during the *Liebestod*. When I asked her why, she sobbed, "*Es ist doch die Oper*" (But it's the opera).

When she wasn't at the opera she stood enraptured next to a hideous mahogany gramaphone with a great morning glory-shaped horn. Resting her cheek on her folded hands, with her eyes closed, she looked, though oversized, exactly like that devoted smooth fox terrier of the Victor trademark who listened ardently for His Master's Voice. She played *Pagliacci*, "*La donna è mobile*," and "*Una furtiva laçrima*" over and over.

Grandmamma was pure Art Nouveau at its worst. She let the Emilian von Skramliks take away priceless Biedermeier furniture so that she could do herself up in gilded bamboo with emerald-green velvet upholstery printed with large droopy red poppies. The bamboo lent a certain botanical orientalism which she found becoming to her "*interessante Blässe*" (her interesting pallor). Clemenceau and many French friends stayed with her when they made their Carlsbad cures and left behind a little touch of the Parisian Métro entrance atmosphere. Fortunately she could not afford to do the whole house in a cross between Art Nouveau, hysteria, and what Central Europe called the *Jugendstil*—for the *Jugend* magazine which supported and established it—and so there were on two living rooms and an ent done in an enmeshing of organ forms and waving lines which i evitably ended in the flowing ha of a maiden with one—rarely tw —breasts revealed. The liquid li earity of sinuous draperies fro Liberty's in London merged were interwoven with hair, wat lilies, swans, guitars, or a har Grandmamma's dining room r mained unchanged and in it w ate Resi's superb specialties, whic Grandmamma always referred t as *Hers*—Her Caruso Torte, h Liver Pâté, her Sour Cherry an Plum Soup. I always enjoye Resi's soups more than any other not only for their own sake but fo the enormous Meissen soup plate and the extra large soup spoons.

I became more interested in Fa ther and less frightened of hi when I learned to pronounce an recognize a mysterious word I ha heard applied to him—posthu mous. His father had died befor he was born. He had been th posthumous child of a beautifu young woman, widowed befor she was twenty. Grossmamm spoke, thought, lived in the firs person singular. She was alway *Ich*, and being very cultivated sh was *Je*, I, *Io*, and *Yo* by turns, bu it was never You or *Du*. It was *he Amerika Reise* to hear her Carus and Father was, for some reason *her Goldpforterdl*, her little gold en paw. For me it was the golde paw of a miniature lap dog and fo Father it was the red cloth to th bull. She said "*Weh, Weh*" (Ouch ouch) before, during, and after al ordeals, as having her nails filed o her hair washed. Having her in th house, doing her daily opera ac and using his car irritated he *Goldpfoterdl* beyond endurance She spent her time in bed, at th opera, and in the car, and in wha —I now realize—was the systemati wrecking of Mother's household.

All well brought-up ladies i Austria were taught to cook so tha they could guide or control eithe their cooks or the housekeeper who controlled their cooks an doled out the proper rations. I was fashionable for the lady of th house to have her specialties Grandmamma's Vanilla Horn were her thing, and when she wa safely at home in Austria, Fathe would think nostalgically about he *Apfel Kuchen* with the combined sentiments of the "pies that Moth er used to bake" and the "greene pasture." Before she left she al ways let herself be persuaded t bake *her Husaren Gebäck* and he "keks" for her little Golden Paw

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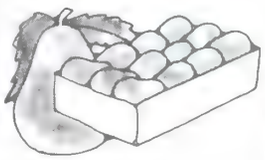
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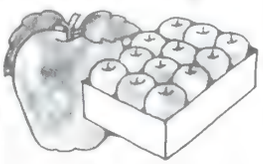


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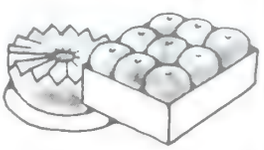


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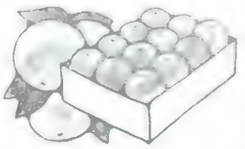
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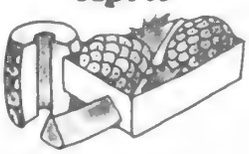


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April



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June



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July

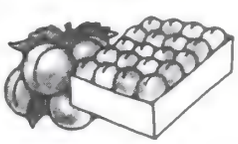


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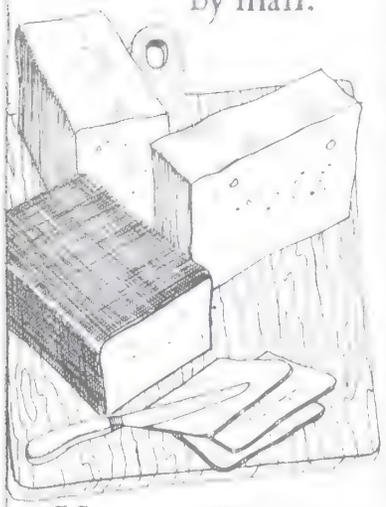
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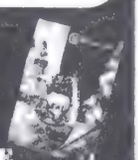
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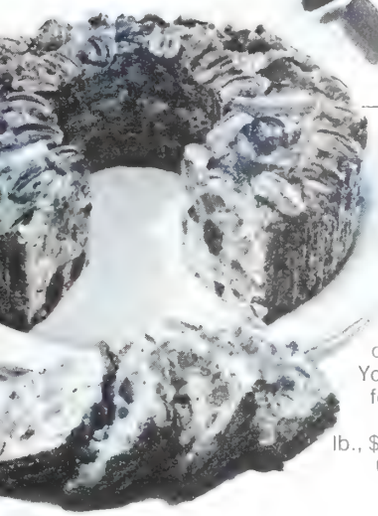


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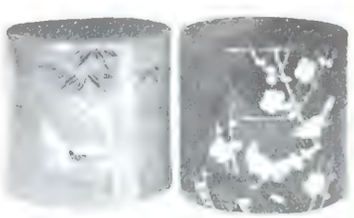
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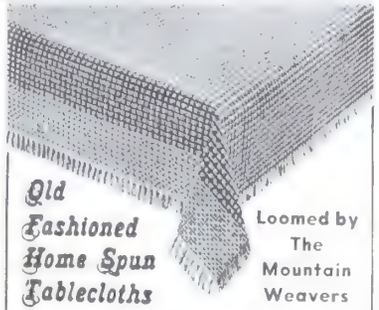
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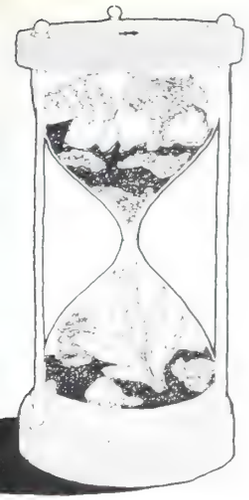
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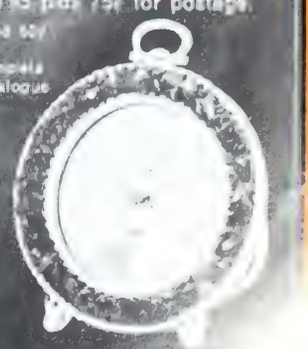
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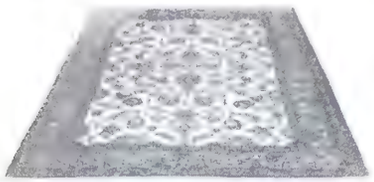


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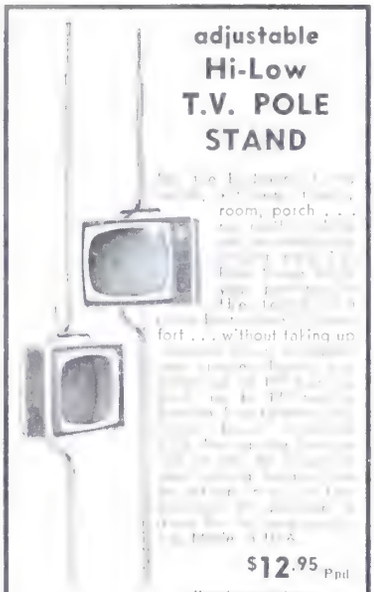
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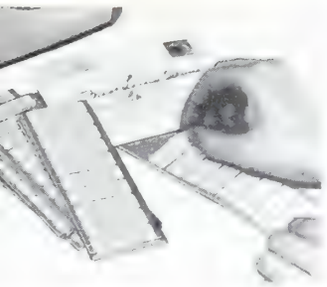
Armetale horn mugs hand cast with sand molds, no two exactly alike. A fusion of ten different metals in precise proportion, forms a pewter-like creation, is hand polished. 5" h., holds 9 oz. of any liquid. For use indoors or out, or to display. $8 each; set of four, $30. $1 post. each. Postamatic Co. Inc., HG1073, Lafayette Hill, PA 19444.

GREENHOUSE $119.95

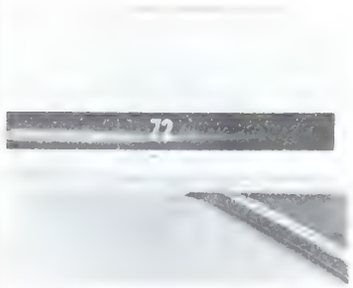
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80-6-Pack of 225, **1** pack, **$3**
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82-6-Pack of 1000 **1** pack, **$10**



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New developments in crystal technology make possible this truly unusual thermometer! It operates uniquely—behind each digit are crystals which activate at temperatures from 66 to 86 degrees and reflect light and color. Desk model is 1$\frac{3}{8}$x8" of handsome silver-satin finished aluminum. Unit is accurate to $\frac{1}{2}$.
9438-6-Digital Thermometer, **$6.95**



Shoulder Handbag Hook
Shoulder bags are glamorous, but it's aggravating when straps slip and slide. Gleaming handbag hook lets you perch that purse on your shoulder and forget about it, leaving hands free. Hooks are $\frac{7}{8}$x2$\frac{3}{4}$" of plated jeweler's metal with hidden back clasp that attaches firmly to garment.
0390-6—Silvertone Hook **$3**
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Transparent Watch Calendars
Sophisticated way for a man to keep the date at his command! Decals apply safely to the top of your watch crystal, then disappear completely except for the numbers. Will not interfere with your view of the time. Each $\frac{11}{16}$" square decal stays in place for a month, then is easily removed. Set of 12 for 1974.
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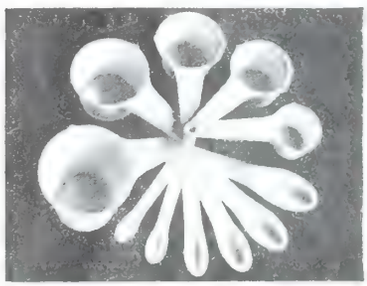
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e last word in luxury for your bath-m! A warm, furry acrilan cover the lid and the seat as well. The -piece set is elasticized for snug and the gracious decorator colors mpliment any bathroom decorating eme. Washable. Each, **$4.59.**
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05-6-White **6908-6**-Red
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Protect your Formica counter top and show it off, too! Almost invisible $\frac{1}{4}$" thick board lets counter design show through. Chop, carve and cut on it—can't harbor mold or bacteria, won't dull knives. Heatproof, too.
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7832-6-Clear, 11$\frac{1}{2}$x13$\frac{1}{2}$" . . **$3.49**



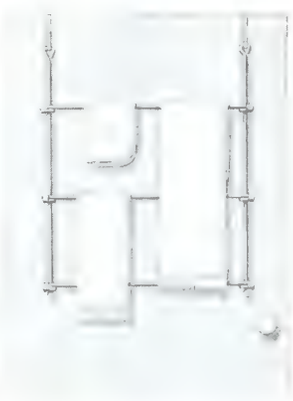
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Make real home-made sausage with no artificial preservatives! Seasonings are Old European family recipes—Italian, Polish, Country-style (mild). Kit has stuffing horn, seasoning and casings for 10 lbs. of sausage. Refill has seasonings and casings for 25 lbs. Specify type of seasoning.
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Unless you're a chemist, this 11-piece sturdy high-impact plastic measuring set gives you every measurement you'll ever need, including three hard-to-find sizes: $\frac{1}{2}$ tbsp., $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp., and $\frac{1}{8}$ cup. They are pleasing yellow with marked handles that snap neatly together for clutter-free storage. Dishwasher-safe.
7900-6—11-Pc. Measuring Set, **98c**



Big Daddy Beach Towel
oman's lib be hanged, show him 's still #1 as far as you're concern-. Give him this toga-sized beach vel that sings his praises in bill-ard-size letters. He'll love it, he'll e it year-round on the beach, after h or shower. It's soft and thirsty ite terry, measures an impressive x60" with fringe.
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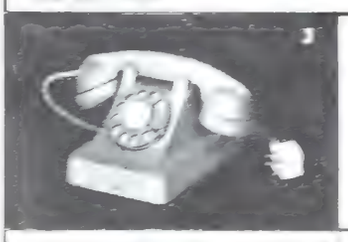
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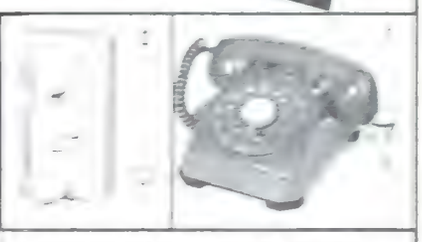


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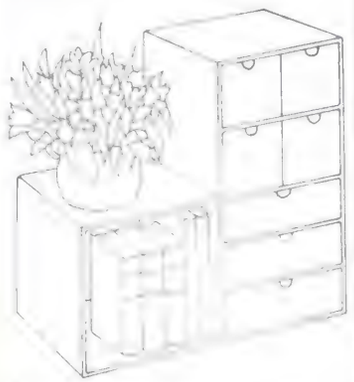
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	SINK 'N WALL TAPE, 2" x 6 FT.	$2.98	40¢ EA.	
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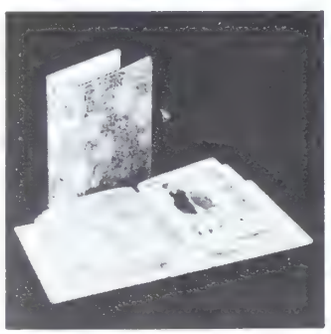
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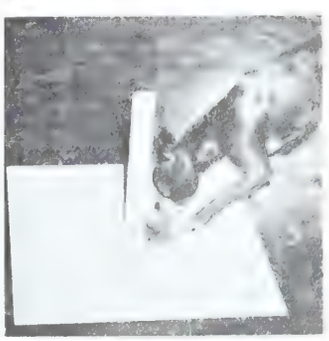
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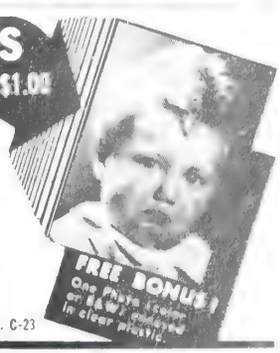
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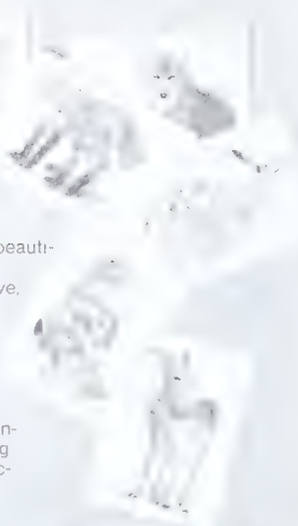
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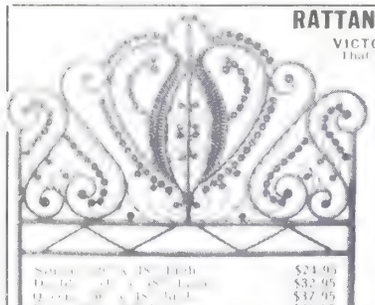
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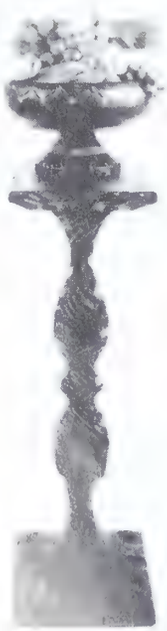
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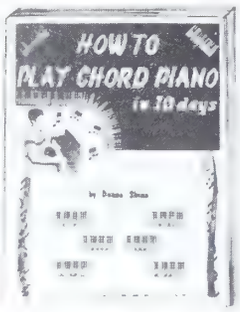
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Rhythm in the left hand, melody in the right—that's the secret behind a new learn-to-play-piano system that has you playing pop tunes in just 10 days! Chord system works especially well with beginners. Series of 10 lessons, $3.95 plus 55c post. J.W. Holst, Inc., Dept. HG103, 1005 E. Bay, East Tawas, MI 48730.



EGGS UP

Continental way to prepare eggs with tender loving care is to coddle them—in a classic Royal Worcester porcelain coddler from England. Break the egg into it, add butter, cook and serve. Smashing! Single-egg size, (pair only) 2½" h. $10.50 pr.; two-egg, 3" h. $7.50 ea. Ppd. The Skore Co., HG10, P.O. Box 444, 4705 Bobolink, Skokie, IL 60076.



JEWEL BOX? GUESS AGAIN

A telephone that looks like a jewel box and sounds like a bird. What could be more fitting for milady's boudoir? Handset cord disappears when not in use. Ready to use immediately. Yellow, ivory, blue, green or red with jewel top contrast. $59.95 plus $1.50 post.; $2 W. of Miss. Metropolitan Teletronics Corp., HG10, 35 W. 35th St., NY 10001.



TO HAVE AND TO FOLD

Space saving table made in Europe of solid beechwood and finished with oiled walnut veneer. Closed, 9" by 30"; one side up, 37" by 30"; fully opened, 65" by 30" and it seats eight. 30" high. Perfect for apartments. $49.95. Exp. coll. Shipped assembled. Danish catalogue, 25c. Genada Imports, HG10, Box 204, Teaneck, NJ 07666.



BOUQUETS OF LIGHT

Hand-cut crystal showered with prisms gives a soft diffused light on dining room buffet or the ends of a mantel. The light bulb is almost concealed by the crystal flower-like drops. 16½" high, 9" diameter. $34.95 a pair. Exp. coll. Perfect 15th wedding anniversary remembrance! Luigi Crystal, HG10, 7332 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19136

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Famed European health and beauty authority reveals how to RID YOURSELF OF UGLY FAT...LOSE THOSE LUMPS, BUMPS AND BULGES YOU COULDN'T LOSE BEFORE in a startling new book that exposes CELLULITE.

In 224 revealing pages, Mme. Nicole Ronsard deals with a problem affecting 8 out of 10 women . . . the problem of the lumps and bulges that won't go away no matter how much you diet . . . no matter how much you exercise.

If diet doctors, pills, salons, exercise gyms, spas and steam rooms haven't helped, chances are that you have cellulite and can be one of those fortunate women that will benefit from the secrets in this sensational new book.

WHAT IS CELLULITE?

Don't let the word frighten you. Millions of women everywhere have cellulite and live their lives with it . . . simply because they have never been able to recognize it, and thus have not been able to do anything about it. Now, thanks to the efforts of Mme. Nicole Ronsard, the prayers of many can be answered.

Cellulite, which causes unsightly lumps and bulges, is more than simple fatty tissue. It is a gel-like substance made up of fat, water and wastes trapped in immovable pockets beneath the skin.

Mme. Ronsard deals with every aspect of cellulite. You quickly learn where to look for it . . . recognize it . . . and, most important, rid yourself of it forever!

Think what this could mean to you. Unsightly bulges around hips, thighs and buttocks—gone. Flab and pockets of fat around knees, upper arms—gone. Wear clothes you never dreamed you could wear; bathing suits you never dared to even try on; gowns and evening clothes made only for others . . . not for you.

Yes, new life awaits you within the pages of this exciting new book. Say good-bye to "jodhpur thighs" and "saddlebag buttocks" . . . never again be embarrassed by "cottage cheese" textured skin.

While cellulite is recognized throughout Europe, this is the first and only book published in America that deals with this relatively unknown blight to femininity. Every aspect of the problem is discussed and explained in easy-to-read language. For any woman who suspects she may have a cellulite problem, no matter how slight or advanced, this book is a "must."



HOW TO RECOGNIZE CELLULITE

Visually, ordinary fat and cellulite are different. Regular fat, when squeezed, is smooth in texture. It does not show ripples or lumps.

To discover if you have a cellulite problem, take one simple test that cannot fail: Squeeze the tissues between the thumb and index finger or between the palms of both hands. If cellulite is present, skin ripples and looks like an orange peel. At a more advanced stage, ripples will be noticeable without any pressure.

PRAISE FROM THE PRESS

WHAT LEADING EDITORS SAY ABOUT MME. RONSARD'S REMARKABLE CELLULITE CONTROL METHODS:

HARPER'S BAZAAR QUOTES NICOLE RONSARD:

"Cellulite can be licked. It's knowing what the problem is and how to solve it that makes the difference."

VIVIAN BROWN, ASSOCIATED PRESS:

"Mme. Ronsard is an expert in the treatment of cellulite. In her salon she uses the Ronsard treatment method, but one need not go to a salon to have it done, one can read about it in the book, "Cellulite: Those Lumps, Bumps and Bulges You Couldn't Lose Before."

VOGUE MAGAZINE:

"If you ask Nicole Ronsard about cellulite, she could write a book. And she has—Cellulite: Those Lumps, Bumps and Bulges You Couldn't Lose Before. The very first of its kind, it's devoted exclusively to cellulite—a subject Mme. Ronsard has been studying all her life.

RECOGNIZED BY MEDICAL PROFESSION

Dr. Ian Botosan, a New York gynecologist, stated that cellulite bulges and lumps that won't go away, no matter how much you diet and exercise have become more prevalent with the increased pace and anxiety of modern living. To quote:

"Women complain that most doctors have no sympathy for the[ir] problem. Actually, they have, but they don't know what to do about it and don't want to waste their time. Women above all need to get [it] off their chests."

PLEASED BY MME. RONSARD'S BOOK

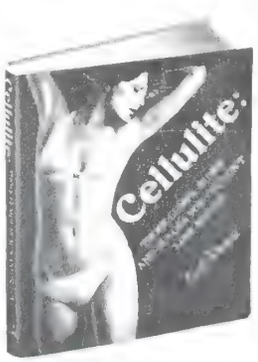
"I am particularly pleased that Mme. Nicole Ronsard has decided to write this book, thoroughly exposing cellulite for what it is—a very special condition that needs very special corrective measures. I highly recommend (it) as a tremendous help to all those women who have the problem and never knew what to do about it." —Ian Botosan, M.D.

FIRST PRINTING NOW READY

The first printing of this important new book is now ready for distribution. To assure early delivery, rush your order today. Fill in the coupon below and send it with your check for just $12.95.

You are certain to agree that Nicole Ronsard's treasure of knowledge should become a permanent addition to your bookshelf. The information, the advice, the total concepts contained therein can help you shape a new outlook on life, as well as a new figure.

So act now, while you're determined to help yourself. The answer to your problems may be in the understanding of cellulite and the program found in "Cellulite Those Lumps, Bumps and Bulges You Couldn't Lose Before."



© 1973 Beauty & Health Publishing Corp.

Mme. NICOLE RONSARD ... the author



She is a graduate of the world renowned Ecole Superieure de Paris in Esthetique Corporelle (science related to body shaping techniques).

Under the tutelage of Rene Morice, she probed the causes of cellulite, and with intensive studies in anatomy, physiology, histology, nutrition, calisthenics and manipulative therapy, developed a successful method of treating it.

Mme. Ronsard's salon in New York has gained widespread fame for the remarkable results achieved in thousands of cases. Women in all walks of life, from housewives to socialites, have praised her for she helped when all others had failed.

To reach the thousands throughout the country who suffer from cellulite, Mme. Ronsard has written her book with the hope that they may be helped. Her wealth of knowledge may now be shared with women everywhere.

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224 Pages • 8½" x 9½"

172 Illustrations and Photographs

A Doctor's Foreword

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When you order *"Cellulite: Those Lumps, Bumps and Bulges You Couldn't Lose Before,"* you do so with the understanding that if this sensational book doesn't help you overcome your most difficult figure problems, you may return for full money back. If you are not satisfied in every way with Nicole Ronsard's contribution to a more beautiful you, then simply return the book and it has cost you absolutely nothing.

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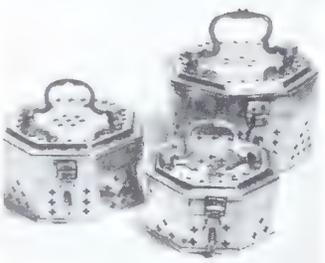
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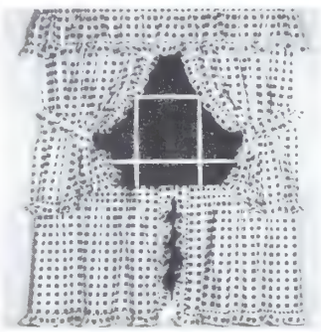
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Something to chirp about: solid brass cricket boxes handmade in India for storing all sorts of beautiful baubles. Perfect octagon shapes with felt lining, in three sizes: 3½" by 2", $8.95; 2½" by 4½", $9.95; 3½" by 5½", $10.95. Set of three, $24.95. Add $1 post. Stylus Graphics, Ltd., HG10, 10 E. 40 St., New York, NY 10016.



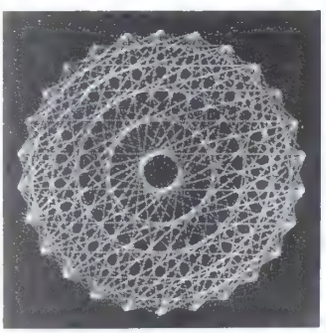
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Gingham printed with rosebuds is a country touch. Red, gold, blue or brown ground. Curtains, 70" w. per pair; 30" l., $5.50; 36", $6; 45", $6.75; 54", $7.50; 63", $8.25; Valance, $2.75; tie backs, 85c. Spreads: twin, $21; full, $23; sham, $7. Add $1 post. Catalogue 50c. Mather's HG10, 31 E. Main St., Westminster, MD 21157.



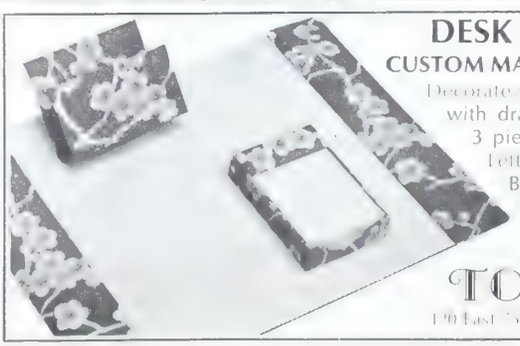
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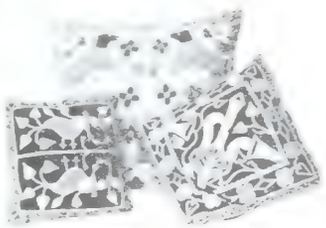
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"Try to Remember" is the lilting tune the music box plays as it revolves midst a swirl of lovely colors. Little girl at black board is in charming peasant costume. Wood hand-painted in Switzerland; 4¾" h. $32 ppd. Catalogue $1. Hildegarde's, HG10, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, CT 06105.



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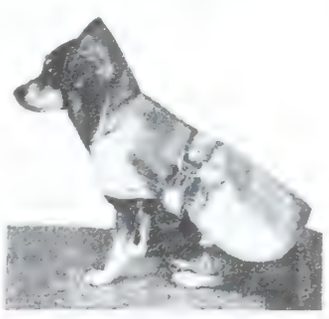
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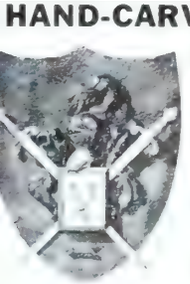


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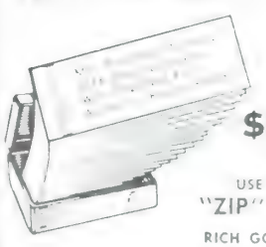
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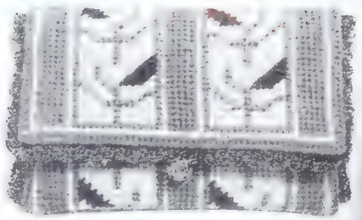
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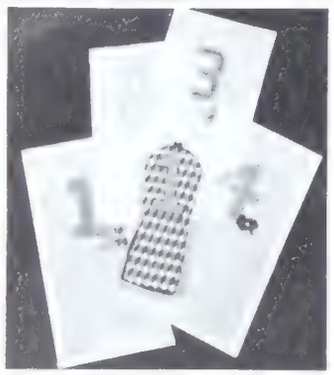


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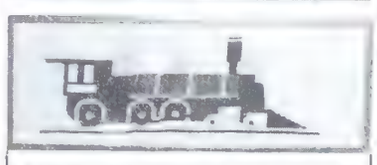


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This is one white elephant you'll want to keep. Arabella designed this exciting pillow using a variety of needlepoint stitches in bold colors. There's a purple butterfly perched above his robes! Handpainted on 12 mesh white mono canvas, the kit includes complete instructions, wool and cotton. Finished size 12"x 15". PPD. $10.95. (California residents add sales tax.)

The Knittery · 2040 [illegible]
San Francisco, California 94123

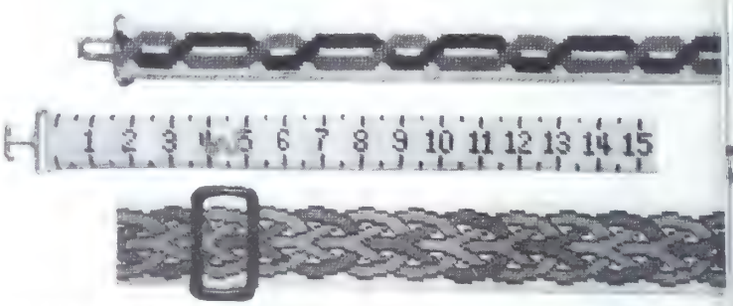




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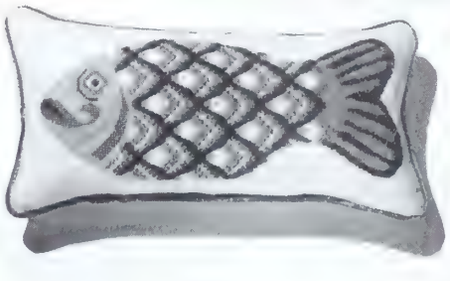


Handsomest accessories in town to accent waistlines are belts to needlepoint in three styles: yellow/black tape measure, 1¼" w., $12; rust, black on cami narrow chain, 1½", $12; gold gray on bone wide belt, 2¼", $15. Add 75c post. each. Kits include design chart, yarns, canvas, buckle, backing, instructions. Catalogue, 35c. Needlepointers, HG10, Box 72, Roslyn Hgts., NY 11577.

PATCH A PILLOW

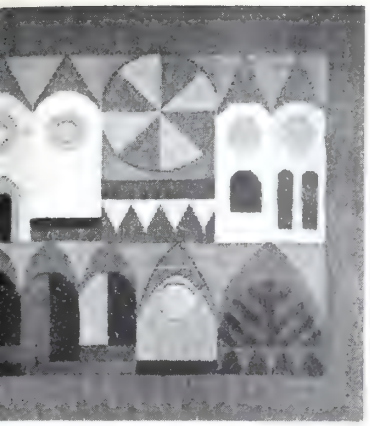
Colorful pre-cut fabric squares work up into a puffy "biscuit" pillow in only four hours! To sew by hand or machine, kit includes polyester batting, pattern, 64 patches. 15" sq. and washable. No zipper needed. $6.50 ppd. Quilter's Newsletter, Box 394-H, Wheat Ridge, CO 80033.





NEEDLEWORK

Gift from the sea is a bright bargello pillow in seaworthy gold, turquoise, coral against bone. Kit includes design-painted canvas, persian yarns bargello chart; beguiling oblong pillow's 10" by 19½". $21.65 ppd. Peacock Alley, HG10, 650 Croswell St., S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49506.



CATHEDRAL

Beautiful blues and golds, another gorgeous Nordiskas design that's easy to embroider using new long stitches. 17" by 18½" modern design's outlined on canvas. Kit, #3464, imported from Sweden, also includes wooden frame covered with textured fabric, complete instructions. $35.95 plus $1.50 post. Skon, HG10, 55 Lambert Lane, New Rochelle, NY 10804.

WHAT?

ved owl gives the answer to what's new in needlepoint! Kit includes inted design in shades of brown (on pale green background) on #13 anvas, Persian yarns, needle, instructions. For 14" pillow or picture. s $1.50 post.
ue, 50c.
Kits, HG10,
922, Los
, CA 90025.



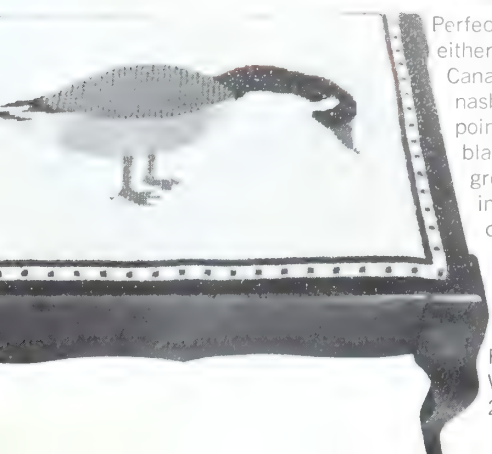


NOSTALGIA CAT

Treasured memory from days gone by: a smug calico cat to needlepoint and stuff. White outlined in black, big red neck bow, red, green flowers on body. 12" h. Kit has Paternayan Persian yarn, needle, instructions, #10 canvas. $10.95 plus 50c post. Free catalogue. Needlepoint Shores, HG10, Box 123, Wayzata, MN 55391.



FIRESIDE FRIENDS



Perfect companions for either side of the hearth: a Canada Goose and canvasback duck to needlepoint in beiges, browns, black on off-white ground. Make them into cushion or stool covers. 12" by 16", on #12 mono canvas. $36 each ppd. Brochure, $1. Greengage Designs, HG10, Box 9683, Washington, D.C. 20016.

30 SKEINS OF 6-STRAND EMBROIDERY FLOSS IN RAINBOW ARRAY OF COLORS... ONLY **$1.19**



SEND TODAY. FREE NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG WITH EVERY ORDER.

Herrschners

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

[illegible] Also wider color assortment, 60 skein pack, only $2.19 [illegible]

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SPECIAL OFFER COUPON - MAIL NOW

Order with Confidence. Herrschners Guarantees Your Satisfaction or Your Money Refunded.

Herrschners HOOVER ROAD, Dept. [illegible] Stevens Point, Wisc. 54481

Quantity

3012

Name _____ (please print clearly)

Handling

Address

City State Zip Code



"NATTUGGLOR" IN TWISTSTITCH

Here is a pair of solemn owls from Sweden that will keep you in stitches! Done in [illegible] from Scandinavia that uses a special tweedy yarn for an old-world look unlike anything you have ever done in needlepoint or crewel. A distinctive gift that you'll probably want to keep for yourself, so you had better order two!

$14.95 postp. id. Hanging is 14" by 16". Kit includes two-toned Tweedsom wool yarn, metal fitting, linen fringe, colored chart and easy instructions. Other marvelous twist-stitch [illegible] needlepoint hangings, bell pulls, rugs, purses. Colored [illegible]

The Yarn Loft
Dept. HG10
P. O. Box [illegible]
Del Mar, Calif. [illegible]

NEEDLEPOINT AND YOU



NEEDLEPOINT & YOU was written with both the novice and the expert in mind. Each basic stitch is diagramed in photo and drawing. Learn to develop your own personal talent in your own style. Endless list of helpful handy hints to help you enjoy this craft to the last stitch. You can buy more expensive books but not better ones. Only **$1.98 ppd.**

THE EMPORIUM
P.O. Box 1569 HG, Glendale, CA. 91209

PAPILLON



[illegible] coral, orange and plum. [illegible] instructions. 14", ppd. $8.8[illegible]



PLEASE TURN PAGE FOR MORE SHOPPING AROUND
[illegible] CRAFTS AND HANDICRAFTS

SHOPPING AROUND FOR NEEDLECRAFTS AND HANDICRAFTS

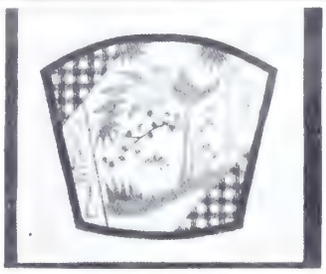
NEEDLEPOINT GOLF CLUB COVERS COMPLETE WITH VINYL BACKINGS, LININGS AND EASY ASSEMBLY INSTRUCTIONS



FOUR INTERESTING DESIGN VARIATIONS IN EACH KIT

Handpainted, Paternayan yarn and canvas. Left to right: Leopard (shown), Tiger, Zebra, Giraffe, or assorted (#10). Multicolor tulips on light blue (#10). Hot pink, orange and yellow, or black, brown and gold (#12). Strawberry patch, ladybugs on light green (#14). Set of 4, $43.50 ppd. Specify clubs 1,2,3,4 or 1,3,4,5. Texas residents add 5%. Allow 3 weeks.

SANDAN DESIGNS 5715 Lindenshire Dallas, Texas 75230



IMARI PIZAZZ

Fan shaped pillow to needlepoint in an antique Japanese design. Hand-painted on 14 mesh French mono canvas with fine Persian yarns in Imari colors. Blue, oriental red, gold, and green with a choice of background colors of off white or ice lemon. The size is 13 by 9½ and sells for $37 with postage included. Send for our catalog for $1. Maryland State residents add 4% sales tax.

The Yellow Binding®
4701 Sangamore Rd., Wash., D.C. 20016



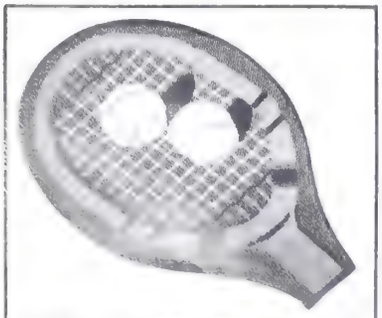
NEW NEEDLEPOINT IDEAS

Enchanting are these exclusive Christmas ornaments by Anne Louise, needlepoint designer and consultant. Two evenings of engrossing needlepoint and you've created charming and uncommon Christmas decor for yourself or friends! You can make one ornament with needlepoint both sides or 2 with backing of your choice. Kit includes HAND OIL-PAINTED 12-mesh canvas, Colbert 6 yarns in red, yellow, green & white, and needle. Complete instructions included.

$5 ea your choice. Or all 5 for $23.95. Satisfaction guaranteed. Add 75¢ for postage & handling. NY State residents include sales tax.

SEND 35¢ for CATALOG OF OTHER DESIGNS

needlepointers
Dept. HG10, Box 72, Roslyn Heights, N.Y. 11577



TENNIS FOR EVERYONE

[illegible] necessary. This handsome needlepoint [illegible] for grassy background [illegible] for racquet with red [illegible] hand painted [illegible] and instructions [illegible] paid (no C.O.D.).

EBS Studio
2116 Walnut St[illegible]
Phila., Pa. 191[illegible]



Four Seasons in Crewel

Get a head start and begin a two-fold Christmas gift now! Once 1974 is over, fold the calendar under and you have a beautiful sampler with the four seasons and a verse. Complete kit contains design and calendar printed on blue background, virgin wool crewel yarns in shades of red, yellow, orange, greens and white, needle and stitch diagram with instructions. Frame size 16 x 26" $3.95 plus 45¢ postage, insurance and handling. Mass. residents add 3% for sales tax.

Send 25¢ for beautiful color catalogue of 135 new and unusual kits.

THE NEEDLEWORKER
[illegible] 10, Box 488 Weston, Mass. 02193



PRIZE LOBSTER

From Maine's salty spray, a luscious lobster design to needlepoint in shades of red, from coral to brick. Border is in two shades of red; background's ice blue, black, navy, olive or off-white (specify). Kit for 10" by 16" creation includes yarn, needles, instructions, handpainted canvas. $27 plus $1.50 post. The Nimble Thimble, HG10, Box 713, Aptos, CA 95003.



Both needlepoint *and* crewel stitches are in 15" by 15" Pekinese pillow top design. In browns, blacks and whites on white; kit includes all the materials. $11.95 plus $1 post. Catalogue, 25c. The Needleworker, Dept. HGE-10, Box 488, Weston, MA 02193.



HOP [illegible]

Bright frog to needlepoint and fill with dacron or beans is 6" by 5" in green and yellow; kit includes marked canvas, needle, yarns, instructions, backing. $5.95 ppd. The Needle Works, HG10, Box 1261, Rockville, MD 20850.



EAST MEETS WEST

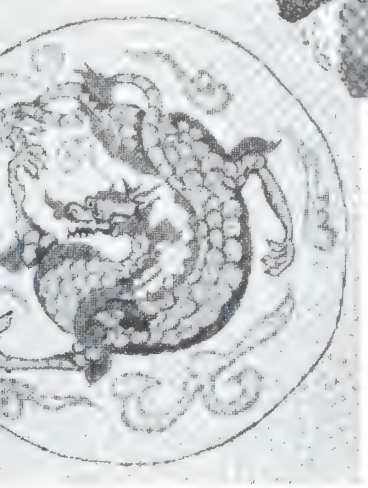
Sumptuous fabrics in dazzling designs—by the yard and in readymade garments. They're pure luxury! Exquisite Thai silks, Japanese, Chinese, Indian and Italian silks. Also Javanese batiks and Thai cotton prints. You've a choice of 500! Write for color brochure, 10c. Exotic Thai Silks, HG10, 393 Main St., Los Altos, CA 94022.



o of playful Siamese cats is fun
needlepoint in natural colors
pale blue background. Made
Denmark, kit includes design
canvas, tapestry yarn,
edle, instructions. Finished
e: 12" by 12". $10.95
s 75c post. The Stitchery,
10, Wellesley Hills,
02181.



Fashioned from fabric squares, a patchwork wreath with polyester filling for plump good looks. Kit with 41 squares can be machine sewn! Small size, 14" dia., $9.95 plus 65c post.; 18", $14.95 plus 85c post. Ginger Snap Station, HG10, Box 9921, Atlanta, GA 30319.



OD LUCK!
e dragon chasing a flaming
is the good luck symbol out
way. Oriental hues: red, blue,
oise, gold on white or eggshell
ground. Kit with canvas
ersian yarn for 13" dia. design,
pd. Catalogue, $1. Yellow
ng, HG10, 4701 Sangamore
Washington, DC 20016.



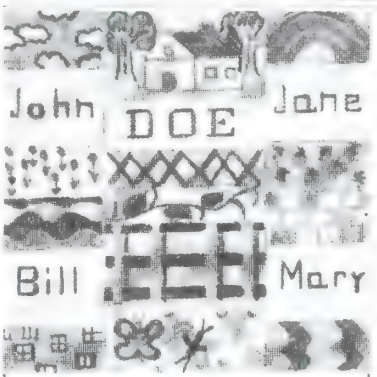
Two-toned tweedy yarn and a new Swedish-style stitch create a dramatic scene: St. George and the Dragon. Purple tunic, gray and white steed, border designs in orange, yellow, green, brown. 21" by 28" design looks like an heirloom! Kit includes yarns, easy-to-follow color chart. $39.50 ppd. Catalogue, $1. The Yarn Loft, Box 771, Del Mar, CA 92014.



GREEN BEAUTIES TO STITCH

[illegible] or family room. [illegible] board, needle and directions. Finished size: 4" x 5". Corn, Peas, [illegible] and Broccoli are available at $2.95 each plus 35c postage. Also 4" x 5" walnut [illegible] wood frames are available separately at $2.95 each plus [illegible] postage.

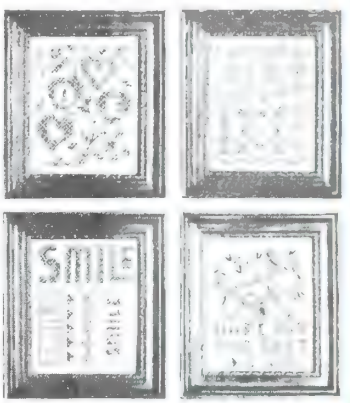
The Stitchery Dept. HG110A, 204 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181



FAMILY PATCHWORK

Add to your needlework fun with this attractive Family Patchwork design. Perfect for your home . . . perfect for that personalized gift that means so much. Hand painted 14" x 14" design in array of bright colors on #12 mono mesh canvas with Paternayan Persian yarn, needle and instructions. If you wish, you may select a predominating color from red, blue, green, pink, orange, yellow, brown, black and white. Please print given names and family name clearly when ordering. Order now . . . $26 ppd. (N.Y. res. add sales tax.)

NEEDLEPOINT WORKSHOP
HG10, 2615 Kimberly Ct., Merrick, N.Y. 11566



MINIATURE SAMPLERS add a nostalgic accent to any home. Quickly stitched, each kit includes cotton stamped for cross-stitch, bright colored floss, and easy instructions. Size 4" x 5". Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

Love (shown)	$1.75
Laugh (shown)	$1.75
Smile (shown)	$1.75
Hope (shown)	$1.75
Welcome	$1.75
Molded frame, 5" x 6", gilded finish	$1.75

PLUS 45c POSTAGE & HANDLING

VICTORIA GIFTS
12-H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010

CHRISTMAS KITS

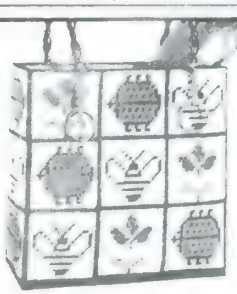


All new 26 piece shades including five pieces in color of Christmas and egg ornament kits. Original designs created in our Studio—complete with instructions and illustrations. Wide selection of exquisite trims, braids, Austrian rhinestones, pearlized ornaments, jewel trims, pendants, cameos, egg stands.

Send $2.00 for illustrated catalog to

June Zimenick's Studio

HG10, Box 113, De Pere, Wis. 54115



Different! Bugs & Flowers Tote Bag to Needlepoint

Simply stunning, will never wear out . . . and a dream to work on with Fashion Ease perforated plastic squares that neatly whip together. Beige background with shades of red, yellow, green, white goes with everything, everywhere. Kit includes yarns, needle, instructions, Fashion Ease canvas, even the handle.

Only $5.95, plus 50c [illegible] residents add 4% sales tax)

Free! 32-pg. 8½" x 11" [illegible] Catalog

Needlepo[illegible]

Dept. H-3, Box 1[illegible]



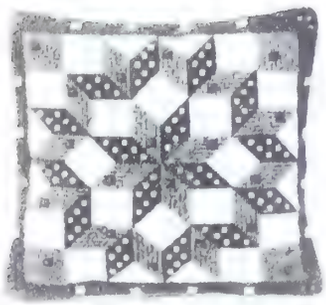
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PILLOWS IN THE WORLD AT

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C. Al & Vic 14" $125

Hand-painted design ready for stitching, yarn included. Mounting, extra.

WOOLWORKS, INC.
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New York 10021



Star of Bethlehem

Our stunning needlepoint adaptation of this American quilt pattern is worked in authentic shades of cream and brown with either red, blue or green dominating. State preference when ordering. 12 st. canvas, persian yarns, complete instructions.

12" x 12" pillow kit: $36 postpaid
Brochure: $1

greengage designs
P.O. Box 9683, Washington, D. C. 20016

needlepoint



Our Glamorous Tiger's face is tawny gold, black, and white, wreathed in soft blue, yellow, coral and white flowers with shaded green leaves. Handpainted on #13 white mono, incl. yarn, needles, instructions, etc. 14" x 14". Price: $45. + $1.50 pstg.

CATALOG: 100 designs and full line of

the nimble thimble
P.O. Box 713-H9 Aptos, Calif. 95003



DECORATE FOR CHRISTMAS

Make this beautiful wall hanging for your home. These Christmas designs are also good for tree ornaments, coasters, mini pictures or package decorations. Each kit contains 2 designs, 3½" diameter, Paterna yarn, and easy finish it yourself information. Kit ppd. **$7.00.** Tex. residents add 5% sales tax.

X-1 Santa and Candle
X-2 Wreath and Poinsetta
X-3 Angel and Church
X-4 Christmas Tree and Bells
X-5 Snowman and Candy Cane

Complete Catalog $2.00

creative needle
Box 8104
Dallas, Texas 75205

CHAIR CANING KITS



...in restore his favorite ... Chairs easily and ... with a Newell Caning ... and easy to ... instructions, all postpaid for ... $1.50 per ... add 5%.



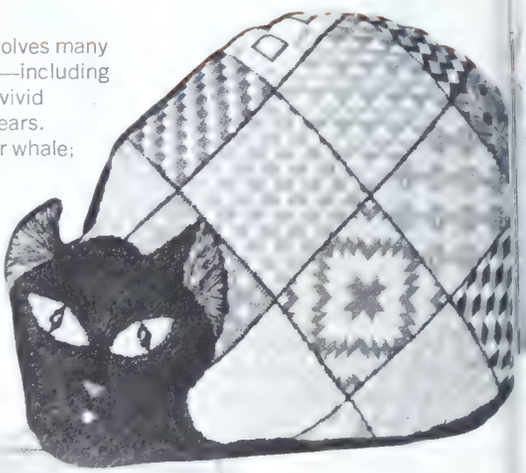
THE NEWELL WORKSHOP

SHOPPING AROUND

FOR NEEDLECRAFTS AND HANDICRAFTS

ANIMAL FAVORITE

Dynamic needlepoint involves many colors, designs, stitches—including 15 new ones—to create vivid animals to treasure for years. Choose cat, owl, turtle, or whale; kit's hand-painted design is 15" by 20" with Persian yarns, $65 plus $1.50 post. Alice Maynard, HG10, 558 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10022.





DAYS GONE BY

Remember snap-leg leggings, newsboys' caps, penny candy? Scene recalls a 1920s mood, just one of Sadie Irvine's famous designs from that era. Kit to needlepoint 14" by 16" design includes Persian yarns in subtle natural shades, needle, instructions. $42 ppd. Catalogue, 25c. The Persian Cat, Inc., HG10, 2329 Madrid St., New Orleans, LA 70122.

HI BABY!

Needlepoint a "Welcome to the World" with flower border, red ribbon on light blue background or blue, rose or yellow ribbon on green. Kit with 14-mesh canvas, yarn, $10; charts with alphabets, $1.65. Ppd. Sign of the Arrow, HG10, 9740 Clayton Rd., St. Louis, MO 63124.





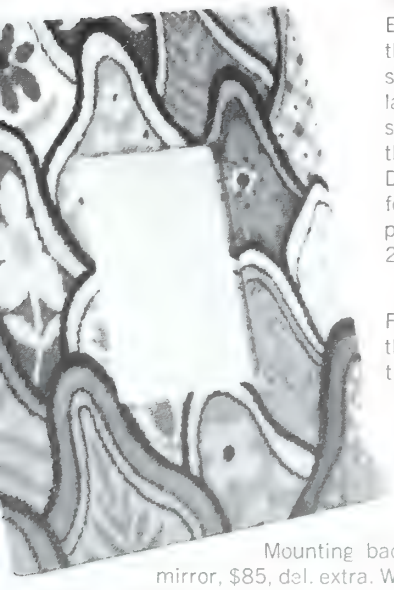
BEDTIME STORY

Winsome needlepoint designs by Joan Walsh Anglund, 16" by 20", handscreened in England; of Sleepytime Boy (blues) or Girl (pinks). Complete kit, $30 plus $1 post. Catalogue, $1. Heads or Tails, Ltd., HG10, 7977 Lake St., River Forest, IL 60305.



COMFORT COUNTRY

Europeans have the right idea—comforters insure snug sleeping. To cover an old stored one: a complete kit with zipper, gripper cover, fabric in patchwork, fur, other cloths. Catalogue of bedding, kit ideas, $1 ppd. Worldwide Bedding Shop, HG10, 3131 Western Ave., Seattle, WA 98121.



The DIAGONAL BASKET WEAVE

a **NEEDLEPOINT** primer through post-grad course by **davie s. hyman**

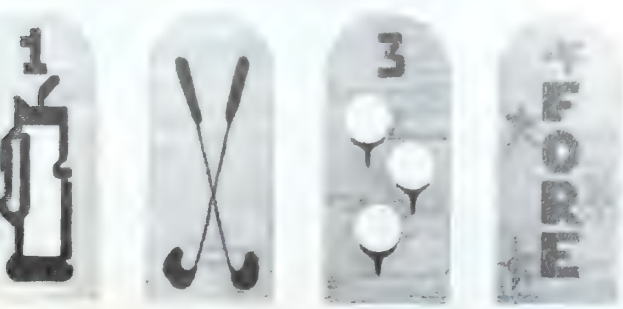
Exclusive attention devoted to the diagonal basket weave stitch means this puzzler can at last be conquered! Book gives step-by-step instructions; more than 70 illustrated pages! By Davie S. Hyman; lots of tips for pros and beginners. $5.95 ppd. Del Jay Farm, Dept. H, Box 211, Gates Mills, OH 44040.

ELEGANT VIEW

For pure, unalloyed beauty to the beholder, set up an attention-getting mirror framed in needlepoint. Lots of colors in gorgeous "Les Indes" design that's on 12-mesh canvas, in complete kit with yarns. Keep it in mind for a special some one. $65. Ppd. Mounting backed in red faille, easel and mirror, $85, del. extra. Woolworks, Inc. HG10, 783 Madison Ave., NY 10021.

CLUB COVER-UPS

oint kit includes Paternayan yarns, handpainted designs on canvas, d vinyl backs and linings, instructions. Green, blue, or hot pink ound. Specify #2, #5 or unnumbered cover. $39.50 ppd. Designs, HG10, 5715 Lindenshire, Dallas TX 75230.





CREATIVE STITCHERY

Enchanting floral pictures to decorate your [illegible] kit includes [illegible] Belgian linen, colorful wool yarn, needle, easy instructions, and 12" x 15" white wood frame. Also available, matching 14" x 14" knife edge pillow kits complete with backing, piping, and zipper

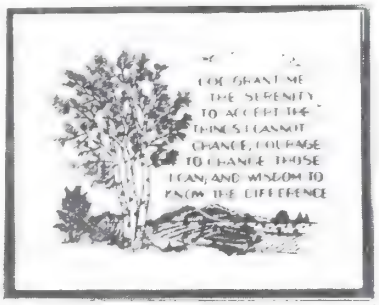
Daisies on blue background (shown)	$3.95
Black eyed Susans on olive	$3.95
Queen Anne's Lace on gold	$3.95
Daisy Pillow Kit	$3.95
Black-eyed Susan Pillow Kit	$3.95
Queen Anne's Lace Pillow Kit	$3.95

PLUS 50¢ POSTAGE & HANDLING

Allow 3 weeks for delivery

VICTORIA GIFTS

[illegible] W. White St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. [illegible]



"SERENITY" IN CREWEL

The most beautiful presentation of this age old prayer that we have seen. Set on a light blue fabric, the white birch trees and red and gold flowers in the foreground combine with the peacefulness of our rural scene to present the right touch of "Serenity". Kit includes stamped design on homespun, colorful crewel yarns, needle and complete easy to follow instructions. Finished size [illegible]

$4.95 [illegible] C.O.D.'s. (Mass. res. add 5% tax.)

Send 25c for our colorful 24 page Art Needlework catalog with over 240 projects.

The World of **Stitch 'n Knit**

Dept. HG103, Box 709, Framingham, Mass. 01701

DO-IT-YOURSELF APPLIQUÉ KIT!



[illegible] $2.29

All [illegible]

Send for free Catalogue.

THE FROG POND

[illegible]

EMBROIDERIES



THE VIKINGS ARE COMING! THE VIKINGS ARE COMING!

gold, yellow, white. [illegible]

nothing but basic embroidery stitches.

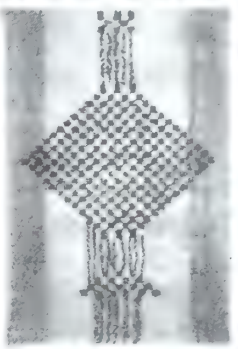
Order #0372. 14" x 14". $19.75 + $1.25

catalog. (Refundable on order of $25.)

skön **EMBROIDERIES**

[illegible] SE 10

RYA KITS



NEW 1973 COLLECTION. One simple [illegible]

rya wallhanging, rugs or cushions. Kits imported from Sweden feature lustrous rug wools, easy to follow color charts and English instructions. Send $1 for new color catalog of award winning designs

skön **RUG CRAFT**

[illegible], N.Y. 10804 Dept. HG 10



Indian Summer

[illegible]

The Califo[illegible]

PLEASE TURN PAGE FOR MORE SHO[illegible]
NEEDLECRAFTS AND HAN[illegible]



Needlepoint Eyeglasses Cases

For your spectacles, three bright new designs from Peacock Alley. (1) HONEYCOMB is the design pattern on both sides, with one side accented by bright green bee. $13.00 Ppd. (2) GERANIUM features pink and orange flowers scattered on white. Reverse side is painted in green and white gingham pattern. $13.00 Ppd. (3) PENGUIN features plump black and white bird against background choice of vivid red, blue or green. $9.35 Ppd. All 3 oval cases hand-painted on 14-mesh canvas. Kits include Persian yarns and instructions for hand-finishing the separate sides with yarn cording edge.

PEACOCK ALLEY
650 Croswell, S.E. H.G.
Grand Rapids, Mich., 49506
Brochure $1.00

PEACOCK ALLEY

RED LETTER DAY NEEDLEPOINT KIT

MAY 23RD

A Red Letter Day Name the date his birthday, your anniversary, whatever, we'll handpaint it for you on #10 mono canvas in orange red with dark olive, navy, chocolate or sunny yellow. 13 inch square with Persian yarns and needle. **$18** ppd.

The Persian Cat Inc.

Catalog 25¢.

2329 Madrid St.
New Orleans,
Louisiana 70122

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40 solid colors 40" dress cut	.50	6.90
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30 multi-color 40" prints, lg samples	.50	8.00
40 multi-color 40" cotton prints	.25	2.20
25 Cotton Tie-in Dye D.S. Prints	.50	2.50

INDIAN SILKS FROM CALCUTTA

20 48" Saree Silk Prints, 11 yds/pc	.50	6.00
10 colors Indian Raw Silk Tussah 48"	.50	7.80
10 colors Indian Deluxe Silks 45"	.10	6.50

ITALIAN—CHINESE—JAPANESE

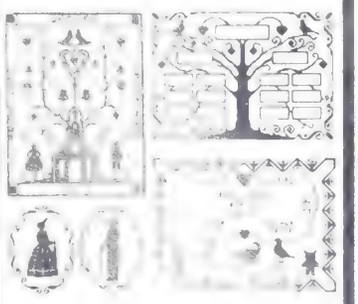
25 Color Italian Silk Crepe 40"	.35	7.90
20 Chinese Jacquard Palace Silks	.20	4.90
25 colorful Japanese Pongee Prints	.50	4.80
25 Shanghai Silk Prints 45" lg samples	.50	6.50
10 colors Japanese Raw Silk	.10	2.60
80 colors China Silk Rayon Lining 40"	.25	1.50
50 colors 100% China Silk	.25	2.50

MANY OTHER ORIENTAL FABRICS AND GIFT ITEMS

Indonesian & Malaysian Batiks, Indian Silk Sarees, Alfred Shaeen Hawaiian Prints, Hawaiian Textile prints, Chinese Silk Brocades, Lambs Wool Sweaters all sizes 30 colors, Silk Robes, Silk Scarves, Italian & Thai Silk Ties, Temple Rubbings, Siam Bronzeware, Princess Rings, Chinese Embroidered Table Cloths, handkerchiefs, baby dolls, sequined towels.

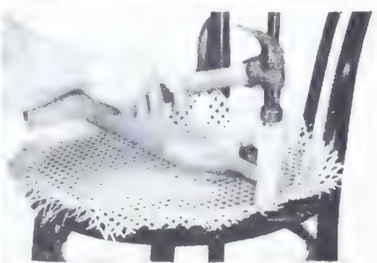
EXOTIC THAI SILKS
393A Main St., Los Altos, Ca. 94022
For GIFT CATALOG send 10¢ & Stamped Envelope

SAMPLERS



Cross-stitch designs. Includes: linen, floss & instructions. Multi-bright colors, 12" x 16". Wedding $4.50; Family Tree $4.95; Baby $4.50. Black or maple trim (frame only) $4.50 ea. Black color, 8" x 10" man & wife silhouette set $4.00. Brass oval frame (frame only) $5.95 ea. Ohio res. add 4% sales tax. 1810 Mackenzie Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43220. Dept. HG-1073.

HISTORIC HOUSE



CREATIVE CANING

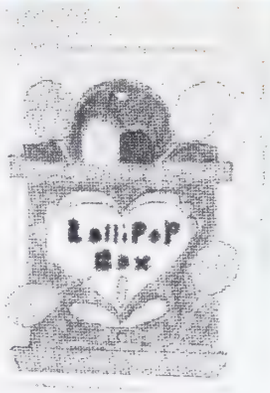
KITS OF PRE-WOVEN CANE

Save money—do it yourself—with natural cane for *grooved* chair seats, screens, stereo speakers, door panels, headboards, lampshades, room dividers. Decorative cane kits include easy instructions and necessary materials. Cane in 3 sizes: **14"x14" $4.95; 18" x18" $6.75; 24"x24" $10.25;** ppd. (Cal. residents add 6% tax). State size, and send check/m.o. to:

T. I. E., g
P.O. Box 1121,
2615 El Camino, San Mateo, Calif. 94403

Send 10¢ for CATALOGUE. Larger sheets of cane, caning kit, and other cane available.

SHOPPING AROUND FOR NEEDLECRAFTS AND HANDICRAFTS





Needlepoint hand-painted 8" by 10" designs on #12 mono canvas, (12" by 14") with Paternayan Persian yarn, needle, instructions. Each $10; two, $18. Ppd. Needlepoint Workshop, HG10, 2615 Kimberly Ct., Merrick, NY 11566.



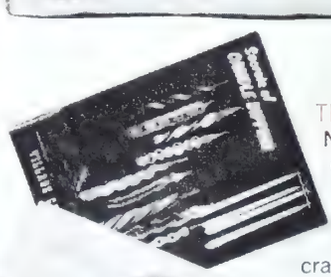
FACE TO FACE

Custom 18" by 22" portrait from color or black and white photo (tell colors). Crewel portrait, $19.95; needlepoint, $29.95. Add $1 post. Needlepoint Portraits, Studio 14, 71 Stillwell Rd., Kendall Park, NJ 08824.

GREAT OU[illegible]

Needlepoint nature scene on # 14 single mesh canvas. Beige, blue or light green ground. Kit complete with Paternayan English yarn creates 12" by 16" pillow. $36 plus $1 post. Nimble Fingers, HG10, 283 Dartmouth St., Boston, MA 02116.





THREE IN ONE

New crafts to try: sand casting and candle-dipping! Two informative books, plus catalogue of crafts supplies to complement candle making, tell all. Dipping methods described can create variety of candle shapes using core-dip method. Each book, $1.50 pp catalogue, 25c (free with book order). Order a batch from Village Candle & Craft, HG10, 112 So. Vine Ave., Marshfield, WI 54449.





ONE STEP BEYOND

For the gal who's into above-standard needlepoint, two pillows that involve pretty new stitches. Complete kits for colorful fruit basket against white, 14" sq., $27; patchwork, 14" sq., $20; 10", $16. Ppd. Krick Kits, HG10, 31 N. Brentwood, St. Louis, MO 63105.



Simple-to-stitch crewel scene of baby giraffe sniffing a daisy appeals to all. In golds, oranges, yellows and white on gold homespun. Complete kit creates 12" by 21" scene. $5.95 plus 60c post. Catalogue, 25c. Stitch 'n Knit, HG603, Box 709, Framingham, MA 01701.



HANDBOOK

concise compen-
ates basic
and stitchery
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ct and transfer
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ges for both the
the expert—
"Creative Needle-
itchery" is $1.98 ppd. The Em-
10, Box 1569, Glendale, CA 91209



Y-STYLE CRAFT

shioned mood, kit creates three color-packed patch-
s using authentic country designs. Enough pre-cut patches
nished sizes: 12" dia., 10" by 14", 15" by 15". Complete
s, stuffing included. Unique gifts! $9.95 plus 50c post.
r Co., HG-2, 35 Bellevue Ave., Elmwood Park, NJ 07407.

NEEDLE-EASEL™

AND "ROLL & STRETCH" TAPESTRY FRAME SET

(SOLD SEPARATELY)



NEEDLE-EASEL: Can be used with your own needlepoint frame and crewel hoops. **$17.95** plus $1.25 postage.

"ROLL & STRETCH" Frame Set. Can be used with or without Needle-Easel (needlepoint pieces shown not included). **$12.95** plus $1.00 postage.

NEEDLE-EASEL ... ROLL & STRETCH ... $29.95 ...

A must for anyone who does a lot of needlework—the NEEDLE-EASEL and the "ROLL & STRETCH" needlepoint tapestry frame combine to take the juggling out of needlework by leaving both hands free to stitch. Supported by a smooth flat base that slips under the user's thigh, the NEEDLE-EASEL's tilting top adjusts to hold a variety of tapestry frame and crewel hoop sizes, yet folds flat for storage or traveling.

The adjustable "ROLL & STRETCH" tapestry frame set comes with three sets of roll dowels (12", 18", and 27"). By using this frame your stitches will be more uniform and it will practically eliminate the need to stretch your canvas back into shape when blocking.

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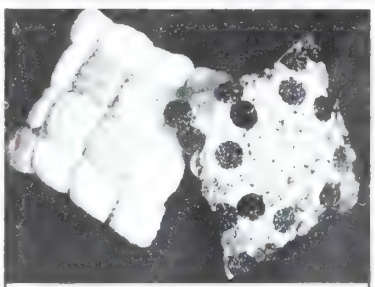
All across the country, these trunks are emerging from attics and basements to be transformed into lovely and useful blanket chests, toy boxes, hope chests, etc. Be the first in your neighborhood to enjoy and profit from this exciting new hobby. This one-of-a-kind, illustrated booklet, **"Trunks to Treasures,"** gives complete step-by-step instructions and ideas for decorating. **ONLY $2 POST-PAID; two copies for $3.00** Keep one; give one!

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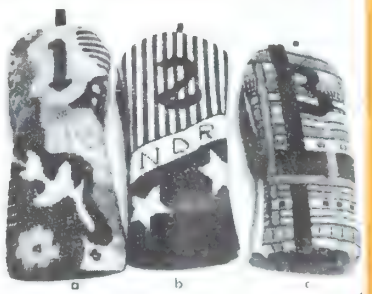


Designer Fabric Pillow Kits

contain everything but the stuffing. To order, mention Rosette style (right) and background color choice: yellow, pink (jerseys); wine, hot pink, or orange (crepes)—or specify Puff style (left) and choose deep-tone estrons, or batik, pastel, **or** paisley sheers and state color preference. 14" x 14", **$4.95.** Finished pillow $14.00. Add .75 postage.

SCRAP BARREL

Box 5552, Redwood City, Ca. 94061



a b c

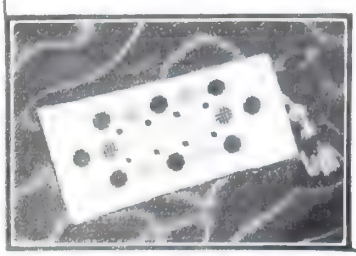
Treat your favorite golfer and friend to a set of [illegible] NEEDLE Golf Club Covers. Each of these designs, hand-painted on 14 count mono canvas, comes completely kitted with a needle, Paternayan persian yarn and complete stitch instructions. Please specify Pattern A, B, or C and Wood Number for each Golf [illegible] Black are available in [illegible] and brown leather. Return needlepointed covers to us for finishing. Price, **including finishing**, is $[illegible] each [illegible] for postage and handling. (Ill. residents please add 5% tax). Animal skin patterns are $20.00 each plus $1.50 postage. For our new, fully illustrated catalogue of over 100 designs send $1.00

MAGIC NEEDLE HG-10

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Needlepoint Elegance...



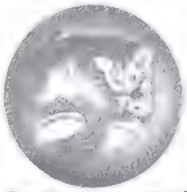
Make this PERSONALIZED EYEGLASS CASE for yourself, a friend, or give the kit! Specify up to 3 initials for us to paint on front. 1-piece foldover. Design adapted from ancient royal jewelry. Select background of lemon whi[illegible], purple, taupe, cherry, or black. Generous [illegible] 6½" finished size. Complete kit has [illegible] Persian yarn, 12 mono canvas hard[illegible] in color, lining, tassel, instr's. Fa[illegible] stitch. **$9.95** plus 50¢ post. Free chure. Exclusively from:

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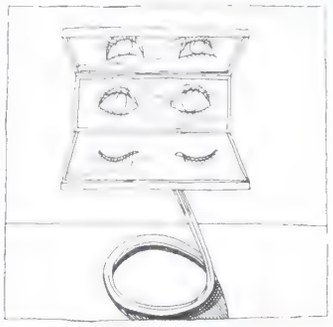
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SHOPPING AROUND



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Clearly dramatic for entertaining, crystal beverage glasses with your own hand cut monogram. (Print initials clearly; last initial is printed last.) Regular old fashion glasses, executive old fashion, highball, roly poly. Eight of each style, $11.95 plus $1.50 post. The Gift Tree, HG10, Box 55, Kensington, MD 20795.



THE EYES HAVE IT

Three way magnifying mirror on a gold brushed stand gives a clear look at eyelids, lower lashes and full forward view leaving hands free to apply makeup and obtain the full effect. 8" high and adjustable. A handy accessory for dressing table or bathroom. $4.98 plus 70c post. Cadlyn's, HGY-10, 2077 New York Ave., Huntington Sta. NY 11746.



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A stunning horse map of the world is printed in full color on a pure linen towel 20" by 30". There are 24 different breeds from Asia to the Americas and Europe with their names and place of origin. Great bar towel for horse lovers everywhere. $2.98 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



TASSEL TIP

Take a tip from Talbots where fun fashions abound: Try the tasseled kidskin shoe with bow and piping in contrasting color. Navy/emerald, navy/red, red/navy, emerald/navy, red/black, brown/taupe. Sizes 5½ to 10, narrow and medium widths, $18 plus $1 post. Free catalogue. The Talbots, Dept. XZ, Hingham, MA 02043.



FREE GREENING

Get into the joys of growing your own thing. Burpee puts out a terrific gardening catalogue, all the information you need to plan and successfully grow new hybrid flowers or organically tame a vegetable patch. Lots of illustrations! Free from W. Atlee Burpee Co., Dept. 4824, Burpee Building, Philadelphia, PA 19132.



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The fine art of the skilled tin smith has created this striking "forma de uvas" framed mirror. Among clusters of grapes nestle tiny birds, all hand-tooled in natural luminous tin to make them three-dimensional. A lovely gift idea. 19" by 16½". $17.50 ppd. Shopping International, 746 Shopping International Bldg., Norwich, VT 05055.

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Five foot high chest with bright brasses is solid mahogany finished in brown or red brown. Handsome piece for rooms with a traditional flavor. Two of five long drawers on top lock; three small ones below do not. 60" h. 34" w. and 19" d. $389 exp. coll. Catalogue of reproductions, $1. Ephraim Marsh, Dept. 137, Box 266, Concord, NC 28025.



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Navy denim duffel bag 17" high gaily decked with name or initials in red felt and zoo animals for toy toting and stowage. Shiny grommets and nautical cord. Specify name *or* initials, child *or* grownup (please print). $1.98 for personalized duffel, $2.50 for toy tote. Add 35c post. Lillian Vernon, GO1, 510 So. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.



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Quilts come back to new life when you have them revived by special air-fluffing, sterilized, then re-covered in luxurious satin or cotton; down proof interlined. Send 50c for swatches, illustrated brochure, and full details. Then send your threadbare down or wool quilt for renewal. J. Schachter Corp., HG10, 115 Allen St., New York, NY 10002.



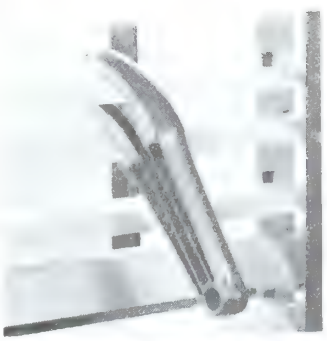
CREATE AN HEIRLOOM

Kit for making necklace includes one pearl in its original oyster shell, a goldfinish pearl cage and neck chain to put cage and cultured pearl on. Exquisite to wear with evening gown, at home costumes or sweaters. $4.95 plus 50c post., two, $9.95 ppd. J. W. Holst, Inc., HG10, 1005 E. Bay, East Tawas, MI 48730.



KEEP IT CLEAN

It's easy to keep your Venetian blinds free of dirt and dust with this efficient little tool. New double-duty design does two slats at a time on both sides. Simply dip in suds and foam pads do the cleaning with one wipe. Takes half the usual time. $1.98 plus 35c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG10, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



THE LOOK OF LACE

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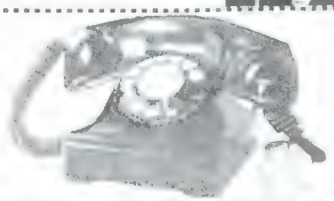
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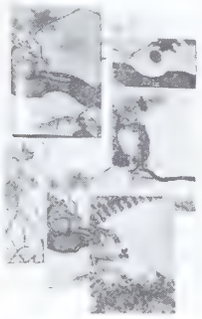
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Smiley is an alarm clock with a wake-up grin and a bell ring to start this morning bright and gay. 3¾" diameter. Choose yellow face, white metal case or white face, orange case. 30 hour wind up time; 1 year guarantee. $7.95 ppd. Send 8c stamp for catalogue. The Clock Shop, HG10, 4300 Florin Rd. Sacramento, CA 95823.



SHORT STORIES

A subtle moral or some humorous logic make these desk plaques ideal for stocking stuffers and other giftlets. Silver lettering on oil-rubbed solid walnut with 24k gold border. 4½" by 2". $1.45 each; three, $3.95. Add 55c post. Specify "Better" #2019 or "Know" #2023. Spear Engineering, HG10, Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, CO 80907.



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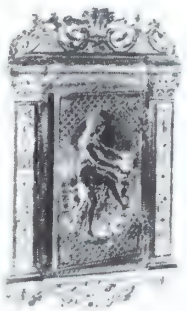
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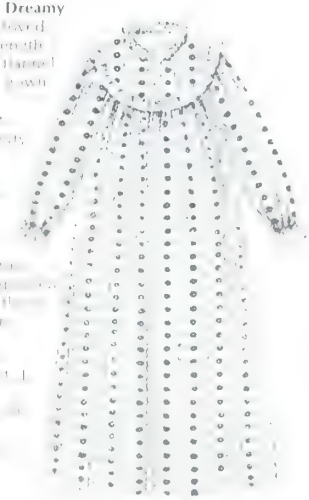
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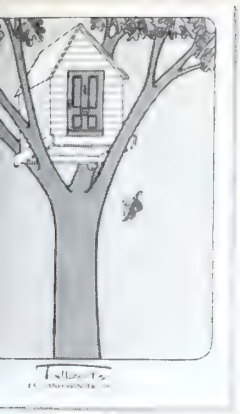
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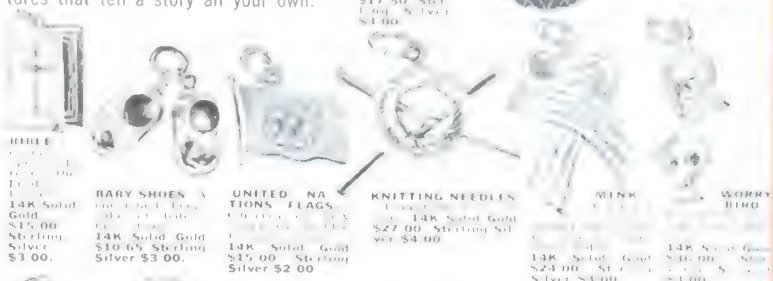
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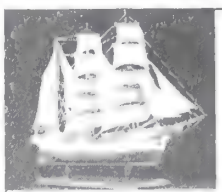
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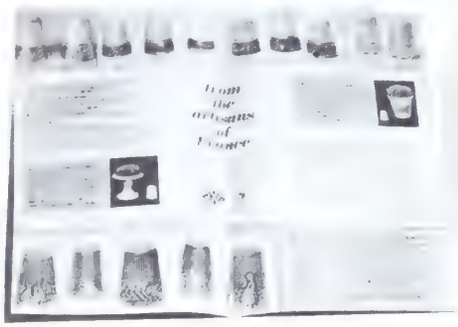


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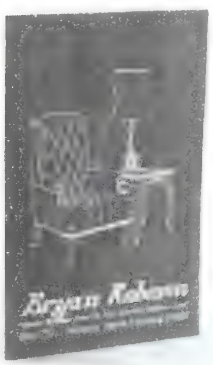
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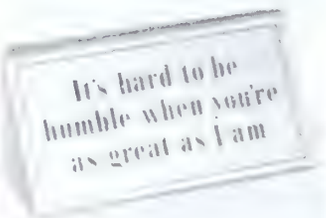
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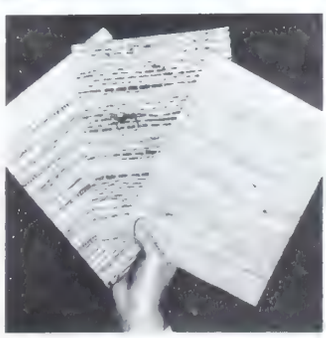
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20 page catalogue in glorious full color presents rugs designed and made all over the world with emphasis on Indian and Oriental designs. The sizes run from small mats to those for huge rooms. The prices range from under $20 to over $500. $1. Peerless Imported Rugs, GE10, 3028 No. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, IL 60657.



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What fun for a child's room or a family room: a 42" soft, non-allergic acrylic plush rug in snowy white, or grizzly bear brown. Eyes are safety-lock to stay on and in the rug. Amusing to hang on the wall as well as for the floor. $25 plus $1.25 post. Catalogue, 50c. Camalier & Buckley, HG10-E, 7222 47th St., Washington, D.C. 20015.



LET'S GO, PETS

Do charming things for your animal-loving friends. Give them a charm that's their favorite dog, cat or bird, and have his name engraved on back! Tabby, Persian, Siamese, Angora; Parakeet, Canary; any breed dog. ¾" Sterling $5.95; 14K $20. Ppd. Jamaica Silversmith, HG10, 407 Rockaway Ave., Valley Stream, NY 11581.



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Talbots

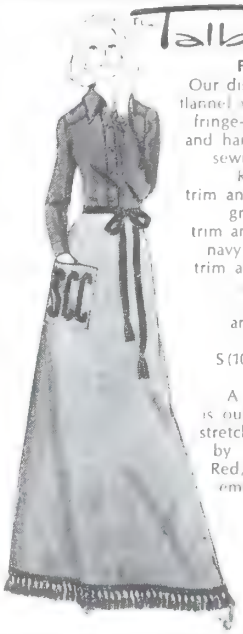
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Our distinctive wool flannel wrap skirt has fringe-trimmed hem and handsome hand-sewn monogram. Red with black trim and monogram, grey with black trim and monogram, navy with emerald trim and monogram or white with emerald trim and monogram. Sizes P (6-8), S (10-12), M (14-16). $38.00

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Send for free catalog.

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Duxbury, Lenox, Mass. Mt. Carmel, Avon, Conn.



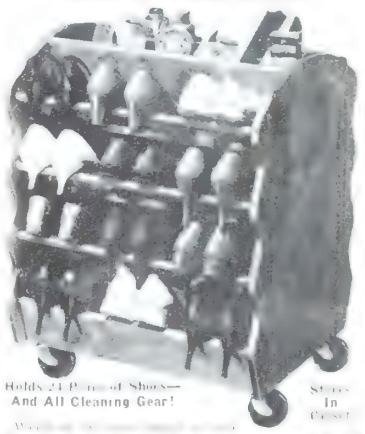
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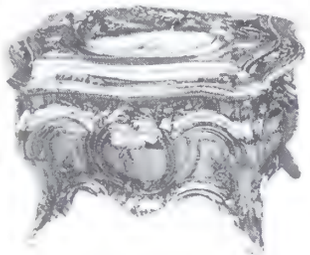
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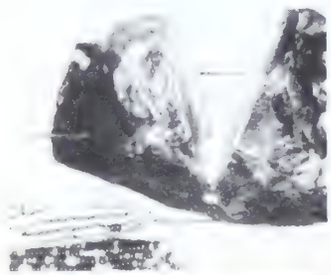
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Ladies shoes from dainty sandals to the stoutest of brogues for the doughtiest of hikers are presented in a free "Guide to Hard to Find Sizes" from Hill Brothers. There are 185 of the latest in women's shoe styles. Sizes run from 2 through 14; widths from AAAA to EEE. Hill Brothers, Dept. 375, 241 Crescent St., Waltham, MA 02154.

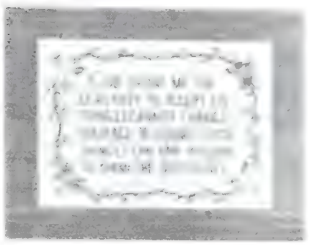


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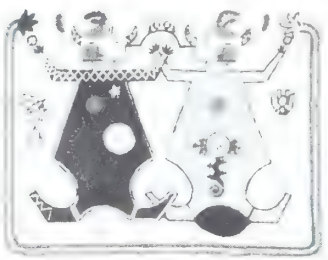
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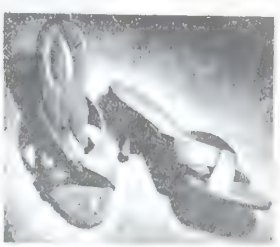
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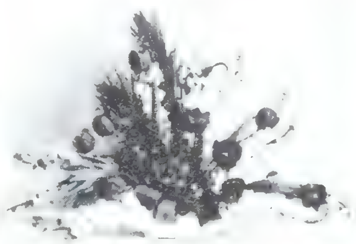
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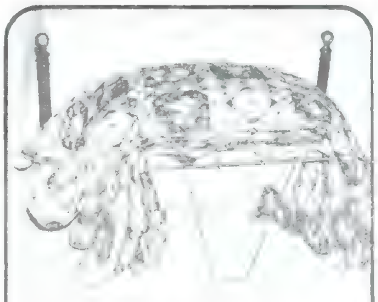
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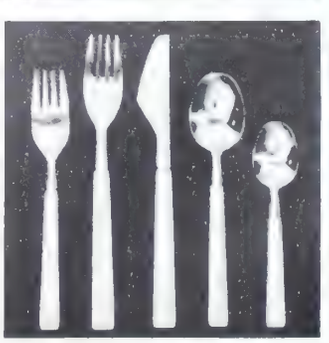
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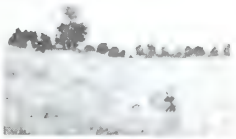
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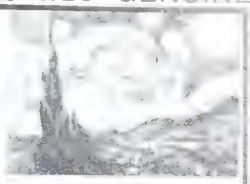
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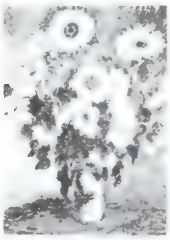
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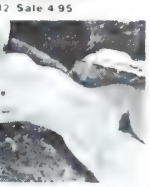
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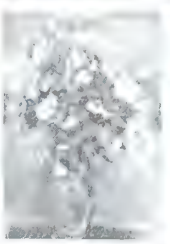


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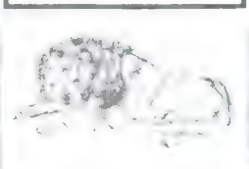
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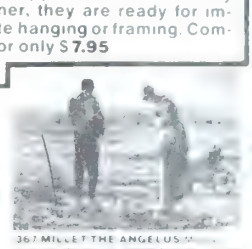
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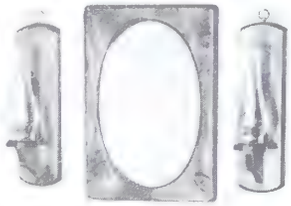
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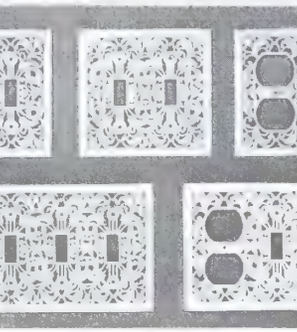
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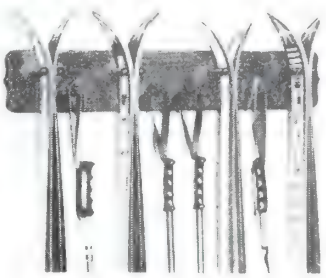
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HIS 'N HER BRACELET



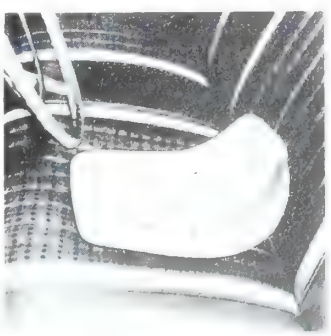
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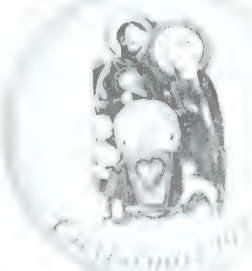


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"SAVE YOUR HEART"



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AMERICAN STAIR

SHOPPING AROUND EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

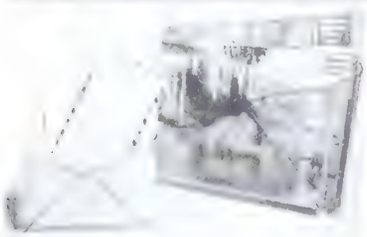


If you're looking for comfort and smart styling, the **CASINO** Chair is for you. Use in office, game room or wherever you need a "get-away-from" comfortable chair (includes hooded rubber casters). Expertly upholstered in various grades and types of fine fabrics (100% nylon, naugahyde, herculon or a combination of any two of these—*pictured above with vinyl trim around the back*). H. 30½"; W. 25½"; $57.00 ea.—4 for $51.30 each as shown. Sturdy hardwood frame has legs finished in Fruitwood distressed. No C.O.D. Express charges collect. For further information, send $1.00 for Furniture Catalogue and Fabric Samples. Satisfaction guaranteed (Table not available).

Hunt Galleries, Inc.
2920 N. Center St., HG7310
Hickory, N.C. 28601



SO RELAXING
Smart looking sling chair to enjoy year 'round. Black or natural removable heavy canvas, chrome steel base, oak arms 24" by 42" by 31". $49.95 ppd. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG10, Northport, N.Y. 11768.



It's Perfectly Clear

That these acrylic envelopes had a humble beginning but what a smashing finish! Take a simple everyday envelope, style it out of clear, smart acrylic and what do you have—a handsome giant envelope for magazines or cherished papers and a smaller version for napkins, mail or dried flowers. The giant envelope (10"x14") $23.95 ppd., small envelope (6¼"x8") $8.95 ppd., and both for $29.95 ppd. Mail check or money order to the contemporary connoisseur, 246 hurlbutt st., wilton, ct. 06897.

Contemporary Connoisseur

LAPBOARDS



Individually hand-crafted of top quality plywood in either ebony or light walnut finish. Beautiful enough to hang on the wall, but so useful for ages 5 to 95. Fits anywhere you sit—armchair, wheelchair, in bed or your car. Perfect for homework or to take to college. **Lapboards** give you a choice of ten attractive designs: Tub Kids (shown); Checker board; Rag Time Band; Horse; Eagle; Liberty Bell; Floral Bouquet; Oriental; Antique Cars; Ship and Train.
$11.95 PPd. Specify design & finish
Send check or money order—No C.O.D

LAPBOARDS by Ginger & Susty
P.O. Box 102 Lincolnton, N.C. 28092



STITCH-A-WREATH
Original Della Robbia desi in reds, greens, golds is hand-painted on #14 vas. Persian yarns, ne instructions. 15½" i $55 ppd. Papillon, H 375 Pharr Rd., N.E., Atlanta, GA 30305.



DECORATIVE TOUCH
Charming shadow box with artistic arrangement of colorful dried flowers, red mushroom accent. Wood stained framed box is tied with red, yellow, blue or green gingham.
Size 7" by 10". $7.50, ppd.
Anna Bella Gifts, HG10731, 611 Broadway, New York, NY 10012.



The In Pin



A giant sized hairpin. Now, you can convert in just a minute, a flowing hairdo into a top knot, chignon or that great tousled look. Decorative and functional a timeless gift for any age. Actual size: 5¼"

Gold Plate $5.00 ppd.
Silvertone $5.00 ppd.

RENDEL, INC



A TOUCH OF YESTERDAY . . .

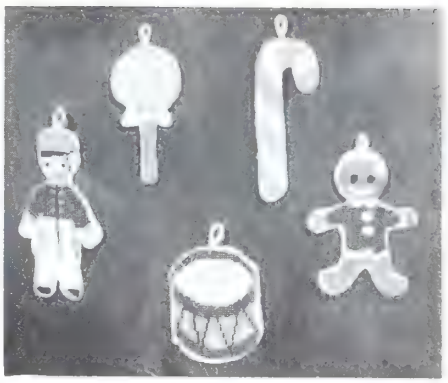
For a cherished photograph or that special gift choose a beautifully handcrafted picture mat by Lis. Delicate flowers with fresh green leaves handpainted and sprinkled on oyster Belgian linen. A touch of days-gone-by yet blending with the decor of any home today. No two mats exactly alike—each an original. Ready-to-frame. Choose:
Forget-me-nots in shades of blue (shown)
Rosebuds (shown) in red, pink, or gold. Array of daisies and Forget-me-nots. Lily-of-the-Valley (lovely for brides) 8 x 10 mat fits 4 x 5 to 5 x 7 photograph $6.75
11 x 13 mat fits 8 x 10 photo $9.25
Other sizes available on request.
Send check or M.O.
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P.O. Box 744, Clinton, Miss. 39056
3 to 4 weeks delivery. Add 55¢ postage & handling. Miss. residents add 5% tax.



PHOTO MIRROR
Personalized gift. Send black and white or color photos to be mounted with a lifetime lamination on back of purse-size mirror. Each $2; Three $5. Ppd. Gifts Unlimited, H-10, 2444 Woodbine Ave., Knoxville, TN 37917.





TIMELY TRIMMERS

Needlepoint a lollipop, candy cane, Raggedy Ann, Andy, drum, gingerbread boy for the tree. 3½ to 5" tall. Each complete with canvas, Persian yarn, design chart. $2 each; any six, $10.95 plus 50c post. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.

D EDITION

as 1973 sterling silver medallion in a series—by Reed & Barton. classical medieval cross, lovely ant or tree ornament. $10. 1972 n, $12.50. Ppd. Gift catalogue, l's House of Silver, HG10, 86 isades Ave., Englewood, NJ 07631.





Handcrafted felt, flannel. Bendable Mr. & Mrs. Santa, 29" tall, dressed in red with patchwork. $21 each. 36" reindeer, green saddlebags, two helpers, $50. Add $1.50 post. Annalee's Workshop, HG10, P.O. Box 446, Meredith, NH 03253.



Extra seating for foyer, living room; covered in a fine choice of upholstery fabric. It is 44" l.; 14" w.; seat, 17½" h., arm, 20" h., $69 exp. coll. Also available in 34", 54", 64" lengths. Catalogue, fabric samples, $1. Hunt Galleries, Inc., HG7310, 2920 N. Center St., Hickory, NC 28601



FRENCH SEMAINIER

$139.50

BUTLER'S TABLE

copy of the old Butler's Table. It is made of genuine mahogany

$99.95

CAMEL BACK LOVE SEAT

frame and double coil springs for added comfort. Fruitwood finish

$205.00

Plain velvet or Ny

Striated, cut or striped velvet $276.00





Shipping charges collect. No C.O.D.

Send 25¢ for catalogue

Bryan Robeson

Dept. HG-75 Box 757

SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS

SOLID BRASS CANDLE AND FIRE LIGHTER

Prepaid with wax tapers $4.75

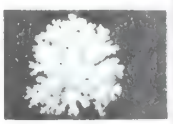
GIFTS FROM THE COAST

GIANT CLAM SHELL.



each.

CORAL.



each

All items prepaid.

THE CANE PATCH

2205 Kings Highway North Dept. HG10

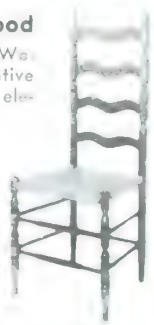
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JENNY'S LADDER BACK

Native Hardwood

Fibre Rush Seats—Wo ven by hand. Decorative Turnings—To add elegance.



Weight—10 lbs.

Height—42½ in.

Seat height—17½ in.

Unfinished—Sanded $18.95

Walnut—Maple—Pine $21.95

Matching Arm Chair—Add $4.00 to above

Send Check or Money Order

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50¢ for Catalogue

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P O Box 222

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Menus, recipes, hints, themes to make every party a success

$4.50

Price includes gift wrapping and mailing

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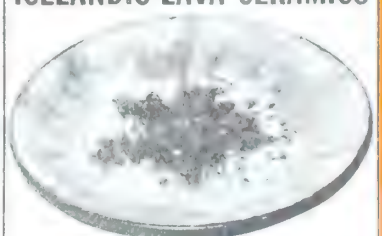
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Dept. HG-10



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Exquisite 6" decorative plate for wall or table. Made from beautifully colored glacier clay and decorated with raised chunks of real volcanic lava. Each handmade plate is an original creation of authentic ICELANDIC ART bearing the artist's signature. Make gifts since no two plates are

Check or MO $5.95 ppd.

Unique

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PLEASE TURN PAGE FOR MORE SHOPPING AROUND EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

SIMPLICITY
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J. J. Originals

[illegible] flowered [illegible] pin [illegible] sparkling with 20" chain and barrel clasp.

B705N $5.50 plus 50¢ shipping charge.

Send check with order please.

Item photographed in actual size.



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Bring the flavor of a bright fresh garden into your home. The hanging herb terrarium gives your room living green enchantment and you share in its gourmet delights. Complete package includes:

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Christmas cards with your child's own drawing.



So much more endearing than commercial cards, yet only 28¢ each. Drawing, plus "Happy Holidays" and sender's name inside, printed in choice of forest green or red. Also printed is a small line giving due credit to the artist, whether grandchild, niece or whomever. Example: "Picture by our daughter, Jan Titus, age 6."

100 cards & envelopes, $28.00 Ppd.
Sample of card & other personalized gift items, 25¢.

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[illegible] All [illegible]

Throw Away Your Travel Iron
Never Pay A Valet Bill Again
Save On Home Cleaning Bills



NEW STANLEY STEAMER

STEAMS AWAY WRINKLES $9.98



Just hang up your travel tired clothing, plug in stanley steamer and presto jet powered steam [illegible] wrinkles disappear like professional dry [illegible] steam new creases and get rid of [illegible] and stains with special roller and brush attachments. Will double the life of your neckties. Safe for most all delicate fabrics. Just add tap water, plug into AC outlet and it's ready to use. Weighs 13 oz. Sturdy plastic with detachable handle for easy storage. Safe, waterproof, auto matic shut off. UL-approved.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Only $9.98 plus 50c for postage.

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TOWLE STERLING MEDALLION '73
Silver pendant and tree ornament
Collector's item (reverse)
3rd annual limited edition
Length: 3½"
Gift boxed **$10** ppd

1972 Medallions at $12.50
FREE! SILVER CHAIN
N.J. Res. add 5% tax
Send 25¢ for gift idea catalog
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CARL'S HOUSE OF SILVER



9 [illegible] x 18 x 4 [illegible]
Blues, White, Rust, Beige, Amber, etc.
$65.00 [illegible]

LIMITED EDITION NATIVITY SET

So Delightfully Different are the tiny bird and birdnest nestled in the rail fence with the duck and donkey gazing upon Mary, Joseph, and The Christ Child. Carefully Handcrafted of Cathedral Glass and Lead.

Very limited number are made each year. Each Signed and Dated by the Craftsman.

GODWARD GLASS STUDIO
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SHOPPING AROUND EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

LAPBOARD PLUS

What could be handier than a generous size lapboard that's always ready for a game of checkers or chess. Handcrafted of lightweight wood, it measures 22" by 32". Light walnut or ebony finish. Designed by Ginger and Susty. $11.95 ppd. Lapboards, HG10, P.O. Box 102, Lincolnton, NC 28092.



FRAMED HUMMEL



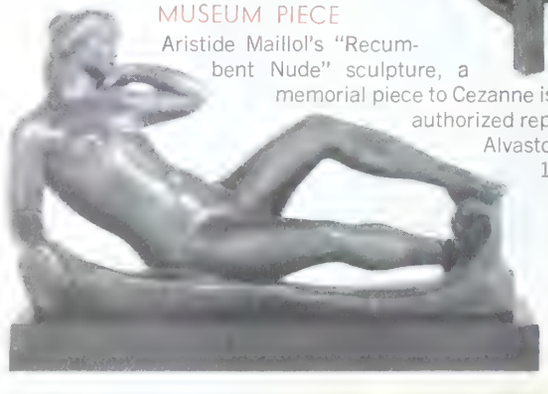
The 1973 Hummel Goebel annual porcelain plate is a collector's find handsomely framed in fruit wood. 7½" in. dia. plate, $33.5 10" frame $9.50; both, $42.50 Ppd. Gift catalogue, 50c. Libert Gifts, HGE-103, 2324 Liberty St., Trenton, NJ 08629.

CHIPPENDALE CHAIR

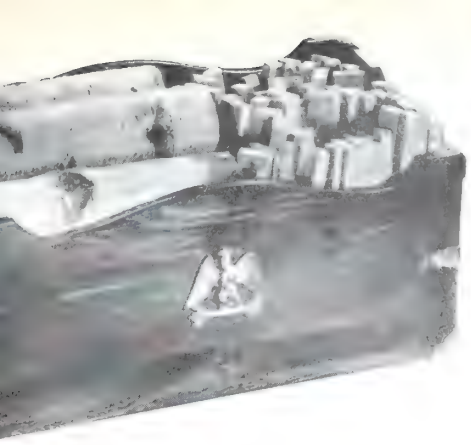


Beautiful, authentic, timeless style. Note stretchers. Hardwood frames, dark fruitwood finish. 42" h. by 33" w. by 31" d. Your fabric or vinyl, $189.50; Peerless antique leather, $324.50; Masterpiece leather, $344.50. Exp. coll. Catalogue, 25c. Bryan Robeson, HG80, Box 757, Hickory, NC 28061.

MUSEUM PIECE



Aristide Maillol's "Recumbent Nude" sculpture, a memorial piece to Cezanne is an authorized replica. Hand-cast in Alvastone, hand-finished. 12½" l. by 8¼" h. including base. $45 Exp. coll. Museum o Fine Arts, HG10, Boston, MA 02115.



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ted for your fireside to
gs, kindling. Polished pine,
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30" by 12¾". Unfinished $49.95;
d, $54.95. Ppd. Yield House, G310,
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Lovely gift idea filled with family portraits cut from snapshots. One inch wide locket closes with barrel clasp. 25" chain. Choose gold or silver finish. $6.50 plus 50c post. J. J. Originals, HG-10, Box 511, 62 W. Park Ave., Long Beach, NY 11561.

FOR TOTS

lsome bentwood high-
, hand-rubbed to a
walnut tone, by
ish craftsmen. Hand-
d back. 39" by 18" by 22".
est, liftable tray. $49.95, ppd.
er House, HG10, Great
ngton, MA 01230.



SNOOPY AND PAL

Just two of over 1,000 fun things illustrated in the 1973/74 FAO Schwarz color catalogue. The cuddly stuffed animals are plush velveteen, stuffed with kapok. Snoopy, 18" tall, $12; Woodstock, 6" tall, $2.50 Ppd. Free catalogue. FAO Schwarz, Dept. HG, 745 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10022.

WORLD'S SMARTEST BOOKEND

$5.95



A BOOKWORM is a one piece bookend to end all bookends. Take a book out or put one in, BOOKWORM knows what to do—and does it by itself. Automatically, BOOKWORM's ingenious spring steel coil adjusts to hold from 2 to 22 inches of books, directories, magazines.

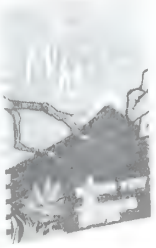
Imported from England. Winner of the British Design Center award. Available in satin smooth white, black, red and royal blue acrylic finishes.



CHRISTMAS PHOTO LETTERS

Delight your friends with a [illegible] several holiday messages. From [illegible] from you handwritten [illegible] typed [illegible] with photos of your family [illegible] Choice of 40 Christmas letterhead [illegible] and French fold designs [illegible] [illegible] sizes $16.00 with photos. [illegible] Guaranteed to please. Send [illegible] for [illegible] sample and directions to: CHRISTMAS LETTERS 2919 Pearl, Boulder, Colorado [illegible]

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Meet Granny & Grandpa Mouse . . . Whimsical ANNALEE creations.

This lovable 14" [illegible] for the [illegible] parent. Handcrafted of gray felt and dressed in gay patterns with a touch of [illegible] lee Dolls, no two facial expressions are quite alike.

$13.00 [illegible]

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100% COTTON HAND WOVEN PLACEMATS

Made in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina [illegible] and [illegible] the fall parade [illegible] creations of talented weavers.

Available in solid colors [illegible] stripes [illegible] and [illegible] washable. Size [illegible] by 14".

$1.95 each. Add [illegible] Sheets. Perfect [illegible]

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140.00 SHIPPED FREIGHT COLLECT



SOUTHERN BELLE

This beautiful door made with steel frame and cast iron ornamentation replaces aluminum storm doors or wood screen doors to create an elegant and imposing entranceway.

Increasing demand for these doors has encouraged our firm to employ our 38 years experience in developing the centuries old product with modern manufacturing techniques.

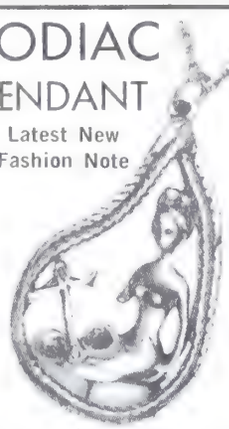
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NEW! SCALLOPED EDGE.

BLEUMETTE **"DEMI-BRA"**

Answers all your needs for the new, liberated, sensuous fashions. *Beautiful Uplift.* No straps, bones or wires. Velvety soft, fluid & comfortable.

Nude color.
Specify bra size.
Pkg. of 2 pair—only **$4.98**

Add 50c Mail. & Hdlg.

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New see-thru CUT'n SERVE BOARD *with Fashion Finish.*



Exclusive! Round-cornered cutting board of crystal clear Lucite® has new pebbly fashion finish that adds elegance, resists marring. Unbreakable, stain and odor proof, heat and mold-resistant. Formica and pretty linens show thru, yet are protected as you slice, chop or carve. Makes unique serving tray, cheese board or place mat. Top-rack dishwasher safe.

9 x 12	$3.50 ea.
12 x 16	5.50 ea.
14 Round	6.98 ea. — 2 for 13.00

Orders shipped postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Money back guarantee.

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SHRINKS STOMACH

Feel muscles hidden and see stomach shrink from first day. A few rolls back and forth with Wonder Wheel from knee position (saves 2/3 set-up).

Single Wonder Wheel $3.98
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Calif. residents add 6% sales tax.
Satisfaction guaranteed.

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SHOPPING AROUND



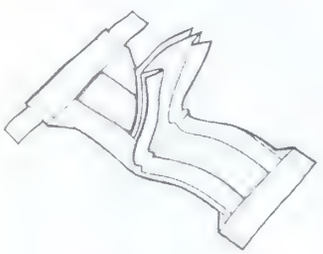
DOUBLE DELIGHTS

Both she *and* he will love Lillian Vernon's dramatic rings. In finest Mexican sterling with turquoise insets, there are four handsome styles: Interlocking Circles, Rope-Twist Band, Indian Swirl, Teardrop Swirl. Adjustable sizes from 5-10. Each $4.98 plus 25c post. Lillian Vernon, G01, 510 So. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.



PLENTY OF TIME

Ingenious 50-year desk calendar hand-crafted in London, England, shows each month when you dial any date from now through 2022. Brass with enameled letters and numerals; felt base; 2¼" dia. Decorative, and useful as paperweight. Gift boxed. $7.95 each; two, $14. Add 50c post. Send to Hanley's. Dept. C-11, Box 554, Farmington, MI 48024.



FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

Embarrassing moments are avoided for both children and adults when "Ever Safe" soft vinyl garments with heat-welded seams are worn. Liners inside are washable; prevent moisture escape. Give waist size. $6.95; set of extra liners, $2.95. Ppd. Ralco Co., HG10, 1534 E. Edinger, Santa Ana, CA. 92705.



TOTE YOUR GEAR

All your hobby things go into this 15½" by 14½" bag with your initials appliqued in blue on white wipe-clean leatherette. Red-white-blue lining. Specify motif: tennis, golf, knitting, skiing. Print your initials. $9.95. Bowling shoes tote, 11½" by 9", $5.95. Add $1 post. each. B. Glad Assoc., HG10, Box 892, Warwick, RI 02888.



ON THE SPOT

When a lawn develops bald spots, a seeder's the solution for prompting green regrowth. Handy high strength aluminum tool loosens the soil and puts seed and fertilizer just where you want it in one easy operation; its 42" length eliminates gardener's crouch. $9.95 plus $1 post. In-O-Ven, HG10, P.O. Box 203, Old Greenwich, CT 06878.

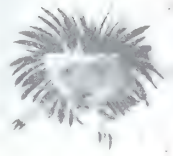


EAGLE TRANSPOSED

From flag to tradition-rich coverlet, the American eagle symbol proudly moves into "heirloom" decor. Screen-printed on white quilted ground; arrows and olive branch surrounded by design in Old Glory's red or blue. Polyester filled, washable. Full size $24, twin $22. Add $1 post. Old Colony Curtains, G30PE, Box 787, Westfield, NJ 07090.

FUN ANIMALS

Full color reproductions capture all the whimsey of the original water color paintings of six subjects: tiger looking; lion glaring; yawning tiger; cat; tiger and cubs and lion yawning. 18½" by 11¾" ready to frame and hang. $25 each, ppd. Give second and third choice when ordering. Chance Prints, HG10, 333 East 69th St., New York, NY 10021.



ATTENTION PLEASE!

No need to overlook important messages now. A written note slipped into this alerting unit triggers flashing bright amber light to call immediate atttention to messages. Black plastic case 6½" by 3" by 1¾". Operates on two D batteries (not included). $5.95 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



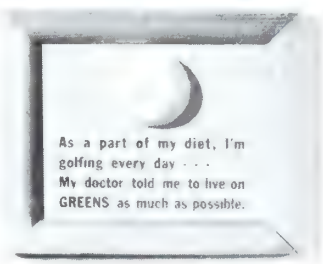
FRONTIER STYLE SHED

Build a bit of the old west in the back yard and from step-by-step plans a many-use workshop, tool shed or playhouse mounted on skids becomes a reality that is portable, too. Expensive tools are not required. 10′ w., 11′ l., 9½′ h. Plans, $2.75 ppd. Hammond Barns, HG10, Box 39027, Indianapolis, IN 46239.



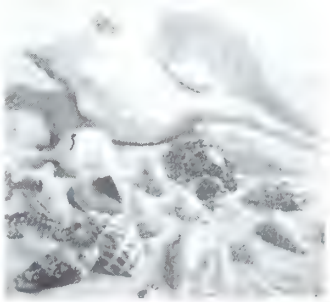
SLEEPS AND EATS GOLF?

Framed and ready to hang, a tasteful joke for the serious golfer. If he doesn't put it up, his "widow" will. 6½" by 5¼" with lettuce green backing and replica golf ball dear to his heart. *The* gag gift for every golfer! $2.98 plus 40c post. Order #132. Anthony Enterprises, HG10, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



FROM THE SEA

Sun 'n surf fans love to create seashell displays at home to tide them over the winter months. To begin a collection in exotic fashion, a set of 80 different seashells from around the world! Each shell named and bagged. $11.95 plus $1.15 post. House of Paradise, HGE-10, Box 368, Suffern, NY 10901.



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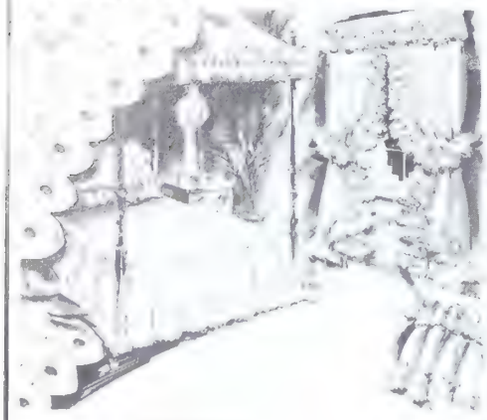
[illegible] all fry will delight in the ritual of [illegible] tooth with our pillow [illegible] for the occasion! The [illegible] sewed to the pocket [illegible] tooth and a 25¢ [illegible] haven't gone up). "Just tuck your [illegible] within me. And wish with [illegible] Then the tooth fairy will surprise [illegible] dreams and luck will start [illegible] ction, permanent [illegible] a pink or blue, please [illegible]

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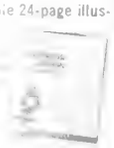
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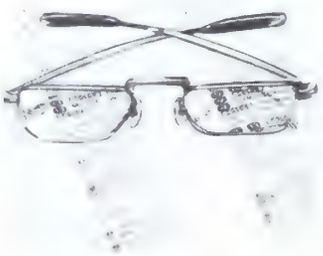
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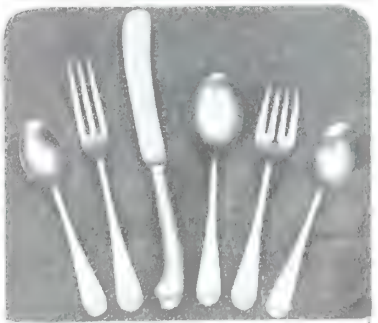
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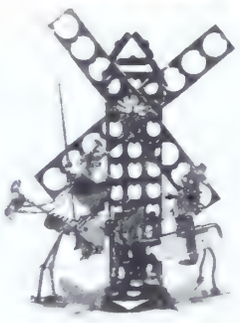
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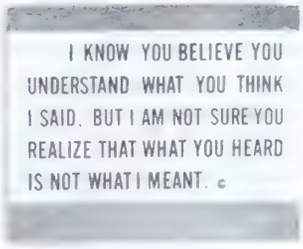
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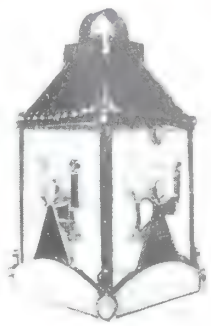
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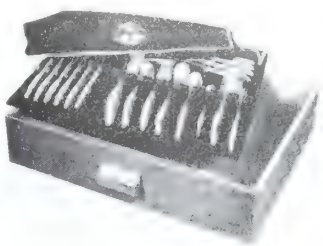
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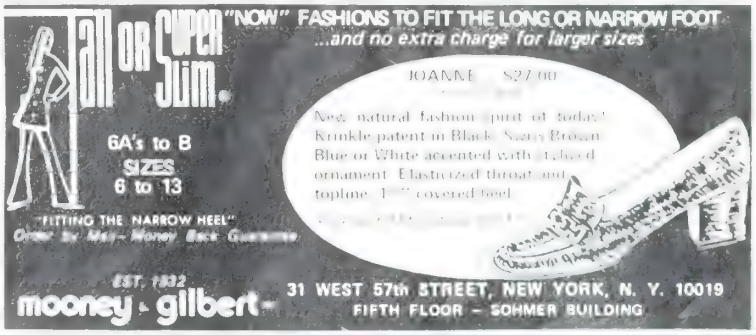
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Complete with top, 2 mated seahorse pairs (including one pregnant male, who will give birth to up to 25 ponies). Kit has seahorse tree, food, coral, sand, instructions and price list of exotic fish, live plants and coral. Order NOW to get FREE amusing sea-snail (helps clean aquarium) and playful shrimp (swims backward) $8 VALUE NOW $4.95 plus $1. shipping costs. Kit without aquarium $2.98 PPD. AQUALAND, Dept HG 10, Box 130, Miami, Fla. 33145



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for
LOVERS OF NEEDLEPOINT

Stitch this charming, whimsical Giraffe on a heavenly blue background. A Kittredge Original. Handpainted on #14 mono canvas. Persian yarns. Canvas size 13 x 17. Design size 11 x 15. Kit $40.00 ppd.

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BIG TIME

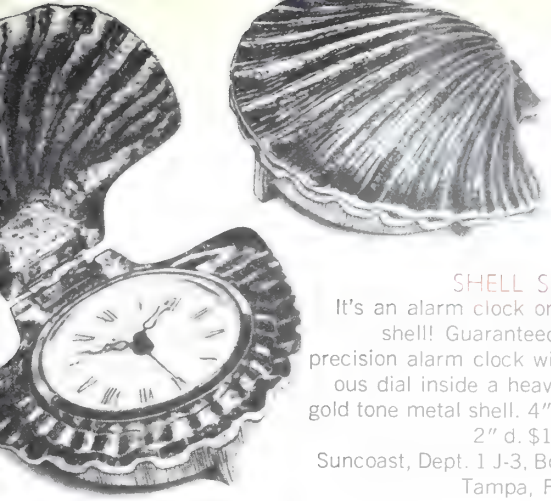


Digital clock radio's unique features: 2" h. orange digits; satellite spot to mark seconds. Wood cabinet with walnut finish; 13" l., 4½" h., 6¾" deep $69.95 plus $3 post. Click Concepts, G-10, Box 1607, S. Miami, FL 33143.



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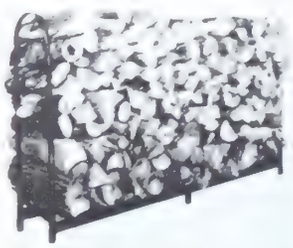
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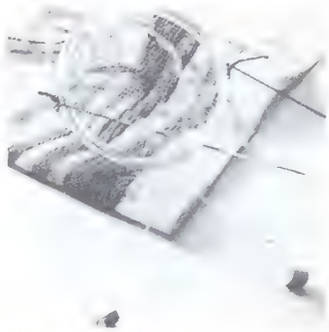


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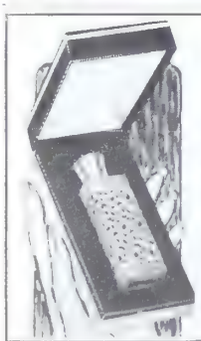
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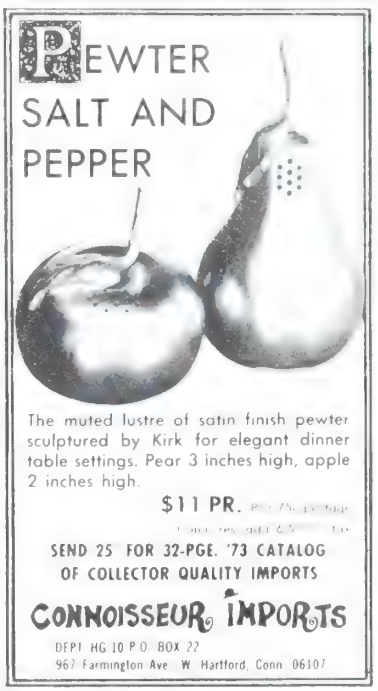
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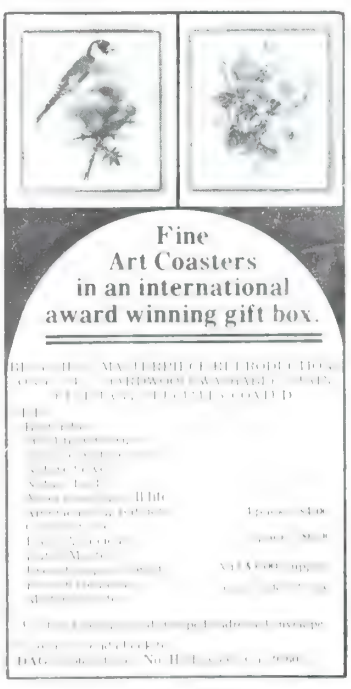








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LARGE WARMING PAN PLANTER

10" long with 8" diameter pan. $7.49 each plant not included

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4 assorted subjects—Colonial, Fruit, Tavern

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14½"—$ 4.29, 2 for $ 8.00
17" —$ 7.49, 2 for $14.00
24" —$15.95, 2 for $29.95

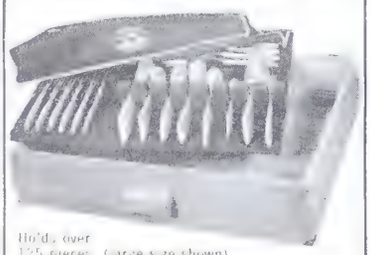
SHIPPING CHARGES

Planter $1.30 each

10" Plaque—1 @60c 2@ 90c
14"½ Plaque—1 @90c 2@ $1.20
17" Plaque—1 @$1.35—2@ $1.75
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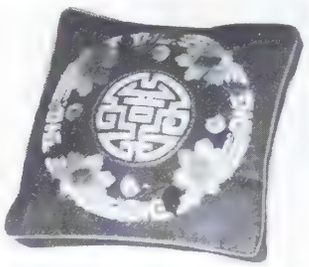
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Classic design to do in crewel embroidery for a 14" by 14" box pillow cover. Kit includes design on bittersweet rayon and cotton fabric, crewel yarns in luscious yellow, pristine white and green, piping, zipper, needle and directions. Timed for Christmas giving. $6.50 plus 50c post. The Stitchery, HG10, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181.



ANY LENGTH TOWEL BAR

Polystyrene bar to cut any length to fit existing ceramic or metal brackets in the bathroom. Order solid white or crystal clear. Spring-loaded end cap aids installation and holds bar firmly in place. 24" long, cuts with saw. $2.95 ea.; 36", $3.95 plus 25c post. West-Berg Enterprises, HG10, Box 4749, Colorado Springs, CO 80930.



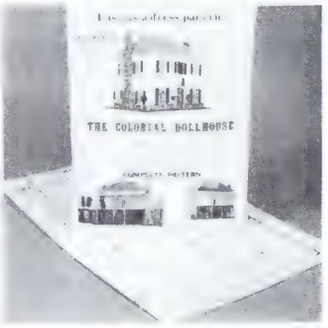
GARDEN GLORIES

Erkins Studios' catalogue is filled with all manner of delights to grace gardens, patios and interiors. There are fountains, figures, sundials and teakwood furniture in traditional and contemporary styles. The price range is broad. Catalogue, $1. Erkins Studios, Dept. HG10, 8 W. 40th St., New York, NY 10018.



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Silverplated and crystal cordial set is a great finish for a festive fall dinner party. Each cup is four inches high and beautifully decorated with filigree. The six piece set is handsomely boxed for hostess or holiday giving. $9.95 plus 75c post. Catalogue Showcase, HG10, 2150 Collins Ct., Hollywood, FL 33020.



DOLLHOUSE TO BUILD

Colonial dollhouse pattern is an easy to follow plan for the construction of a welcome Christmas gift for the young ladies of the house. Finished house 32" h., 29" l., 24½" w. Scale is 1" to 1'. $4.95 ppd. Jigsaw cards, 3 toy catalogues, free with order or send $1. Federal Smallwares Corp., HG10, 85 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10003.



PAINT A PORTRAIT

With an oil-portrait number kit. Twenty-four cups of individually mixed artists' oil paints marked for numbered areas. 16" by 20". Included: palette, brushes, brush cleaner. Send photo or color slide (any size). Indicate hair, eye coloring. Photos returned unharmed. $14.95 plus 50c post. Portrait Craft, HG10, Box 577, Wilmington, CA 90744.

SUPER PUMP

Give your wardrobe a real lift with this refreshing new-look spectator style. It's a tall or super-slim model, named Estee, with a 1¼" low heel. Black, blue or brown calf with gleaming patent tip, foxing, and heel. 6-12 in 5A and 4A; 9½-12 in 3A, 2A, A,B. $29 plus $1 post. Mooney & Gilbert, HG10, 31 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019.



DANCING LAMP

Hand-painted lady figurine in a strapless, full-skirted gown is a decorative lamp for milady's dressing table. Embroidered nylon chiffon shade. Choose pink, yellow or blue. 21" tall and completely washable. $14.95 each; two, $27.50 plus $1 post. Hanley's, Dept. D-14, Box 554, Farmington, MI 48024.



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A hand-carved solid beech frame and hand caning of the seat and back make this version of Louis XV design a rare beauty. 37" h., 23" w., 20" d.; seat h., 17½". $151. Matching side chair, $122. Exp. coll. New 156-page catalogue, $1. Door Store of Washington, D.C., HG10, 3140 M St., N.W., Washington, DC 20007.



SEWING MADE EASY

Hemming, basting, applique and other decorative stitching zip right along with this clever little device. Holds full spool of thread, needs no re-threading. Uses sewing-machine needle (included), makes "loop" stitch as in knitting. One needle included. $1.29 plus 20c postage. Anthony Enterprises, HG10, 585 Market St. San Francisco, CA 94105.



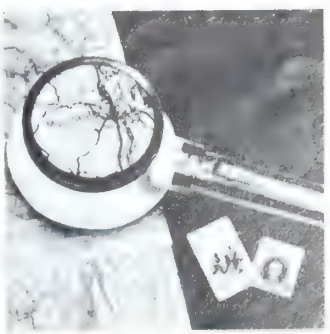
BEDTIME STORY

Bedrooms live happily ever after when the focal point's the stunning "Quiltessence" cotton quilt with seamless construction. In natural or white, or custom-dyed to your sample! Custom draperies can be made to match. Catalogue of quilt styles, fabric swatches, 50c. Homespun House, HG10, 9036 Lindblade St., Culver City, CA 90230.



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MAGNETIC JIGSAW PUZZLE

Hang it on the wall and assemble it. Or assemble it and hang it on the wall. The world's first magnetic jigsaw puzzle created by NORBERT WOOD can be assembled anywhere. The pieces are magnetized to adhere to the metal backing inside a handsome frame. PUZZLE-UP combines the challenge of a puzzle with the decorative art of framed graphic designs.

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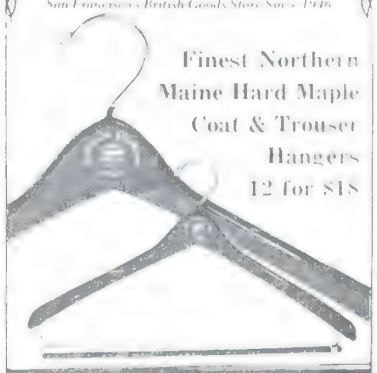
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Use these coffee, tea or sugar caddies as graceful additions to your table. Crafted by Eales of Sheffield, England of fine hammered silver-plate with a breath taking cobalt blue easy-clean liner shining through the silvery lace work, carrying their own matching spoon for individual helpings and air tight lid to preserve freshness. So pretty, you will always keep them handy. A delight to use, a treasured gift. 6" tall.

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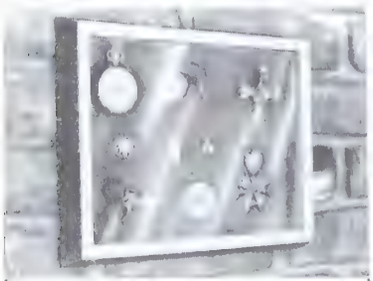
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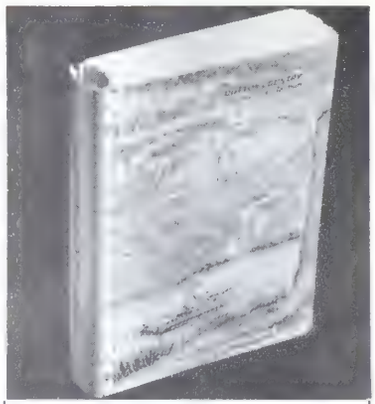


With this new concept you can—
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controlling light when door opens) including 15 ft. roll $11.95
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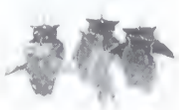
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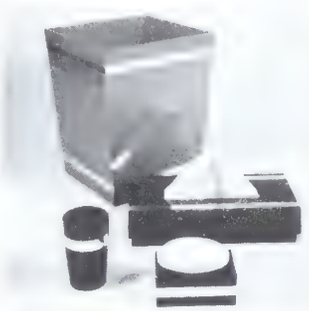
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Chippendale wing chair of finest quality top grain glazed leather. Swatches in black, red, antique brown, olive, gold and tortoise. Brass nail trim; back and seat deeply tufted into foam. Graceful legs in fruitwood or mahogany finish. 33″ w., 35″ d., 41″ h. $349.95. Shipping coll. Catalogue, 50c. Jonas Fields, HG10, Box 52526, Atlanta, GA 30305.



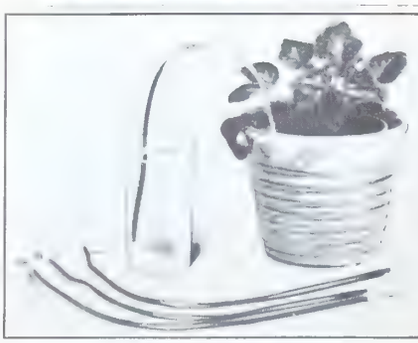
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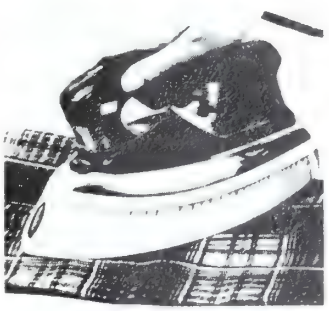
Park your phone on the side of a work bench or desk or right on a kitchen wall. Saves space besides looking efficient and on top of the job so to speak! Ready for instant use. Black only. $19.95 with dial; $12.95 without. (For external bell, add $10). Add $1.50 post. Free catalogue. Grand Com, Inc., HG10, 324 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10001.

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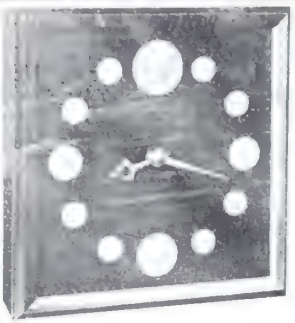


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Combining the Beauty of American Walnut
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A COLLECTOR'S HEIRLOOM TIMEPIECE
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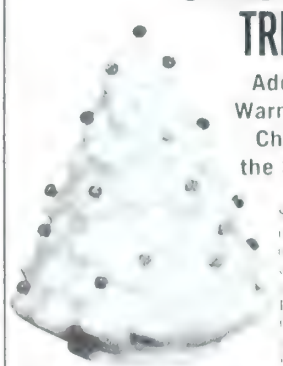


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Be the high light of the party • exquisite with hostess attire • or light your way around the bedroom. Go-Lightly slippers make elegant hostess, shower and Christmas gifts. Two tiny flash lights with switches are hidden in the body of graceful butterflies. Go Lightlies have one inch wedge heels, soft mesh sides that conform comfortably, accented with hand sewn beads and sparkling gold sequins. Ready to wear, complete with energy cells and lights. Be excitingly different but practical, Go Lightly. Sold exclusively in the U.S.A. by Marjorie's Gold only, small 6-7, medium 7-8, large 8-9. $12.95 pr., 3 pr. $37. Plus .80 each pr. packing and postage.
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Clip on to any 8mm Pearl or Bead Necklace
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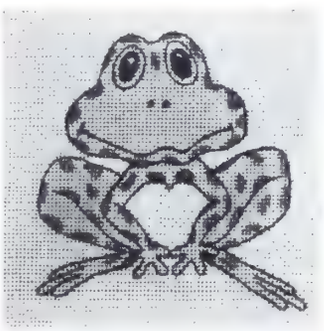
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Dept. HG
1621 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20009

SHOPPING AROUND



COUNTRY AMERICANA

Spencer's 200 page catalogue has a browsing and gift selection of more than 3000 items from barrels to wagon wheels. Items of general merchandise include accessories, dinner and tableware, antiques, signs, weathervanes. A fun catalogue to read, 50c. William Spencer, HG10, Creek Rd., Rancocas Woods, NJ 08060.



PENSIVE FROG

Needlepoint design to do in froggy greens on 12" sq. cotton canvas with Paterna Persian. $6.95 with design, wools, needle and instructions. Add 45c post. Wood frame: oak or white finish, $1.95. Others: Purple hippo, pink elephant, beaming bull, breezy bouquet or topsy turtle. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.



STILL OF THE NIGHT

Blissful quiet maintains when the anti-snore mask goes on. The mask with adjustable plastic bands breaks the snoring habit and stops talking in one's sleep. It re-educates jaw muscles. Many doctors recommend it. Washable nylon. $2.98 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG10, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



SIP OF FASHION

Sterling silver wine taster's key makes a shining note of style worn as a necklace or belt. Key also serves as a ½ ounce taste vin, or wine sip, by using the key loop. A silver adaptation of an antique French sommelier's key. Key measures 4"; rhodium plated chain, 39". $13.95 plus 50c post. Adler's HG10, 722 Canal St., New Orleans, LA 70130.



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An embroidered family coat of arms is simple to work on linen. Trace crest on 12" by 15" linen and work it for framing. Furnish name. Kit includes linen, crest in color, carbon paper, threads, coat of arms report 8½" by 11", directions. $6.95 plus 50c post. Catalogue Showcase, HG10, 2150 Collins Ct., Hollywood, FL 33020.



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Heavy silver plated pastry server makes the pies and pastry even tastier and it is tarnish resistant so it requires no polishing! It is a Danish reproduction of an antique design. A fine idea for holiday entertaining. Five inches long. $2 plus 35c post. each. Village Design, HG102, 159 Ryder Sta., Brooklyn, NY 11234.



CHOICE FURNITURE

Door Store's 56-page catalogue presents a tremendous collection of authentic bentwood furniture from Europe. Included also are imported ready-to-finish period reproductions, contemporary imports. There are legs, bases and tops for make-it-yourself pieces. Catalogue, $1. Door Store, HG10, 3140 M St., N.W., Washington, DC 20007.



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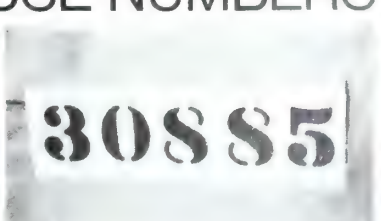


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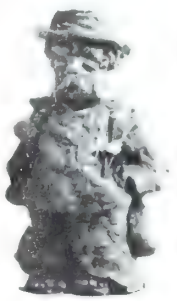
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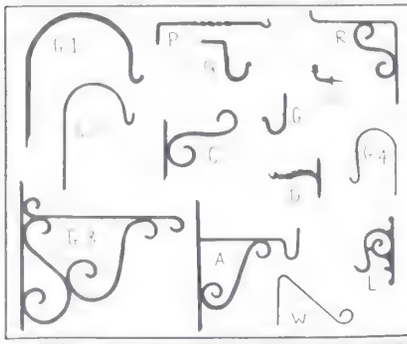
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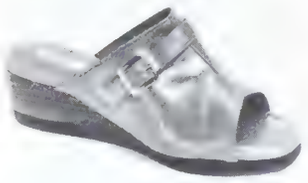
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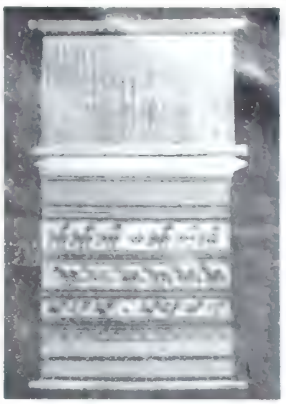
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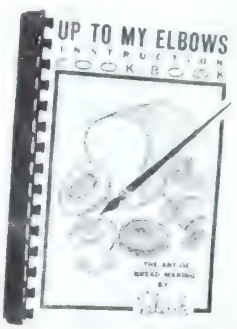


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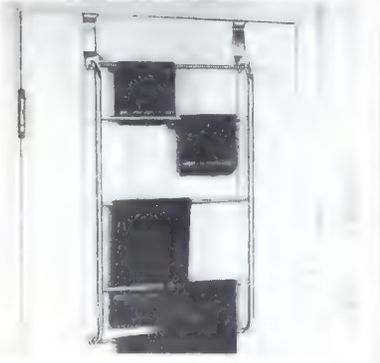
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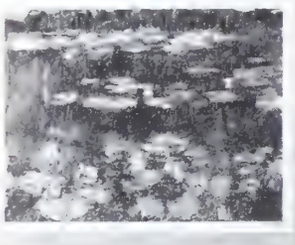
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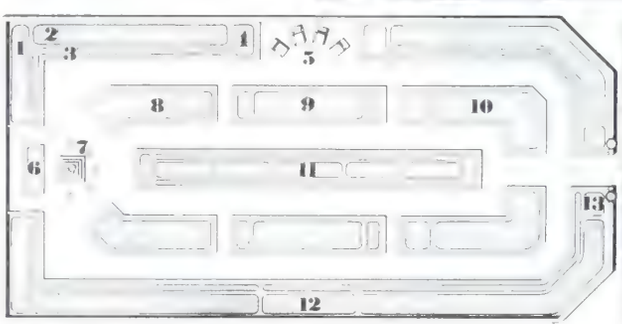
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Gardener's Notes

by James Fanning

In Floyd McGowin's garden, page 114, is conservation put into practice, conservation of woodland and water and of two great traditions in garden design. The teahouse, sideview *below*, and bridge evoke the China-influenced landscape gardens of 18th-century England. A small formal garden, plan *below*, is timeless. It combines herbs and flowers, has an informal seating area, could be adapted to limited space anywhere. The green enclosing hedge is ilex Burfordii, 1, and ilex rotundifolia, 2, edged with liriope, also called Mondo grass or lily turf, 3. Sweetheart roses, 'Cecile Brunner,' 4, bloom on each side of the seating area, 5. Red salvia, 6, is bedded behind a statue, 7, with clumps of liriope in the foreground. Flower beds contain hybrid daylilies, 8; 'Chrysler Imperial' roses edged by 'The Fairy' rose and giant alliums, 9; pansies and marigolds, 10. In the herb bed, 11, with strawberry borders and chives at the ends, gray artemisia and rose geraniums are planted alternately down the middle with tall dill and tansy at the very center and basil, parsley, sage, rosemary, thyme, burnet, and others at random. In mid-hedge opposite the seating area is an iris and daylily bed, 12. Dwarf ilex grows in the entry urns, 13, and daisies add to the welcome. Mr. McGowin's plants are from Oakley and Irene McFerrin, Greenville, Ala., and White Flower Farm, Litchfield, Conn. Two years ago, paintings of the proposed teahouse and bridge were made by a friend of Mr. McGowin's, English landscape painter Felix Kelly, and plans were drawn by March and March, a husband and wife architect team in Mobile, Ala. The teahouse is built of treated pine; the roof is copper. The lake is fertilized to encourage water plants that produce food for fish. Fertilizing begins when water warms in early spring, continues at three-week intervals till water turns cold. Guidelines suggest 100 pounds of 8-8-2 per acre. A booklet, "Warm-Water Fishponds" is available (#0100-1455, 15¢) from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402 or local county agents.







"We can look forward to new plant introductions, new techniques developed by Chinese plant scientists"

The debt owed by the gardening world to China is truly incalculable. Although it is impossible to say, today, just where the art of gardening began, there is no doubt that many of the techniques in use at the present time originated in the vast region of eastern Asia. The deep, fine-textured, wind-deposited soil—called loess—that constitutes most of China's cropland called for tilling and irrigation methods that were easily adaptable to crop growing in other parts of the world. In regard to the plants themselves, this great storehouse of growing things is still being explored for useful additions to the garden vocabulary. Peonies have their ancestral home in China. So do radishes, dozens of the most beautiful lilies, scores of azaleas and rhododendrons, cucumbers, and China asters. Most recent Chinese contribution to horticulture is the dawn redwood, Metasequoia glyptostroboides, which has, in the single generation since it was discovered, become a prominent landscape tree for temperate regions all over the world. Now that the hiatus in Chinese-American relations is apparently at an end, we can look forward to new plant introductions, new techniques developed by Chinese plant scientists, who are undoubtedly applying modern methods to their ancient horticulture.



rly fall is when the sorrel tree, Oxydendrum arboreum, makes presence known. This smallish tree, a native of the southern palachians, has narrow, glossy leaves that begin to turn red in e summer and become increasingly brilliant as the season vances. Elongated clusters of pale green fruit, right, set off the l leaves and create a display that lasts for weeks on end. The wers, which open in early summer, look very much like lily-of-valley, so giving the tree one of its common names, lily-of-the-ley tree. Fruit that comes after the flowers is so similar that u can hardly tell when one stopped and the other began. Oxydrum is hardier than its southern origin might lead you to pect. It winters undamaged as far north as Massachusetts.

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our generations of the Hillier family, in the course of more than a hundred years, have established a nursery business that rates as one of the finest in England, which is equivalent to saying one of the finest on earth. In an age when commercial nurserymen all over the world have been ducing and simplifying their lists, the Hilliers go on enlarging theirs, and now grow some 14,000 ferent kinds of plants. Jermyn's Gardens and Arboretum, as the Hilliers call their display grounds, he only commercial nursery in England to rank beside Kew and Wisley as an educational institun. Hillier's catalogues are, understandably, consulted as authorities by professional horticulturists. sent head of the business, Mr. H. C. Hillier, has now put together a woody plant catalogue, which most aptly calls a manual. This encyclopedic work entitled Hillier's Manual of Trees and Shrubs *.S. Barnes, $10), lists and describes 8,000 trees and shrubs grown by the nursery with cultural inuctions and a brief history of each. It is intended as a reference book and so does not have prices, nich naturally vary from year to year, but price lists are always available from the nursery. Jern's Gardens and Arboretum is at Ampfield, Romsey, Hants. Information may be had from Hillier d Sons, West Hill Nursery, Winchester, Hants, England; the manual itself is in any bookstore.*

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turn in the best possible performance, a t plant needs a soil that is right for its own rticular needs. For the grower, this implies nowing what is in the potting soil he uses. his, more often than not, means just a guess bout soil quality, with results that are uncerin, to say the least. But now The Fern Farm Dallas, Tex., offers a service that not only akes a really scientific analysis but also upplies whatever a particular batch of soil ay need for optimum results. The process egins by taking 2 tablespoons of a thoroughy mixed sample of potting soil you intend to se. This is sent to The Fern Farm, which perorms the analysis and returns a batch of ailor-made nutrients. Enough to make 30 galons of nutrient solution, this should take a izable batch of plants through a vigorous rowing season. Fee for the service, including he special-mix fertilizer, is $5.95. The Fern arm's address is P.O. Box 561, Dallas, Tex., 5221, and be sure your sample is well mixed.

The threat of early frost hangs over the northern states. But it is from Florida that we get the best scheme for preventing plant damage on frosty nights. Nurseries in that semitropical state turn on their sprinklers when the temperature seems likely to fall below freezing. Principle is that the drops of water falling through the air will freeze before plant tissues, thus preventing damage to the plants themselves. That it works has been demonstrated time after time, when tender tropical plants have been completely coated with ice, yet suffer no frost damage. Of course it won't work if the temperature falls very far below freezing and stays there, but for nights when there is a prospect of light frost, start your sprinklers. It can't hurt the plants and may keep them alive longer than you expect.

Autumn leaves are beginning to flutter down, which means that clean-up time is at hand. Since nobody burns leaves any more, wise gardeners compost everything from lawn clippings to coffee grounds, a shredder is as important a part of the household equipment as a lawn mower. Among the most efficient and up-to-date is the Toro shredder, which comes in two models, rated 3½ and 5 horsepower respectively. Low-slung and easy to wheel around, these shredders have capacious hoppers with a built-in poker arrangement for unclogging in case of need. Shredded material may be blown directly onto the compost heap or into a sack to be hauled away. Three-horsepower model is $150 and the 5-horsepower one, $180. Toro also makes a full line of blowers for windrowing leaves and vacuum sweepers for picking them up. All are available at franchised dealers.



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1. "Nebuleuse" china: $45 for 5 piece place setting. By Ceralene. **Cotton fabric:** 54" wide, 24" repeat. Zepel treated. By K B Designs.* **2. High-backed sofa:** 72" x 29" x 34½" high. Herculon flame-stitch upholstery, $589. By Flair. At W & J Sloane. **3. China cabinet:** 45" x 20" x 79" high, pecan with shell finish, $810. By Thomasville. **4. "Breezing Up" collector's plate:** 10½" diam., 14k gold border. From "The Young America of Winslow Homer" series, $25 for 6 piece set. By U. S. Bicentennial Society. **5. Octagonal cocktail table:** 26" x 26" x 21" high, glass top, $155. From the "Islander" Group by American of Martinsville. **6. "Grandeur" custom order sheets:** 50% Fortrel, 50% cotton, 108" x 114" king sized sheet, $100 each; pillowcases, $25 each. By Wamsutta. May be ordered at Bloomingdale's.

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Fourposter canopy bed: 63¾" x 83½" x 86" high with 82" wooden rails, includes headboard, footboard, and canopy, $715. **Writing table:** 58" x 26¾" x 30" high, 3 drawers, parquet top, $400. Bed and table are oak with a "Treasured Antique" finish. Both from the "Chateau Provence" Collection by Thomasville. **Bamboo chair:** 21½" x 19" x 35" high, woven cane seat, mottled parchment finish, $210. **Pedestal table:** 23" diam. x 23" high, yew wood, ball and claw feet, $275. Chair and table, "From the Four Corners Imports" Collection by Thomasville. **Upholstered love seat:** 58" x 33" x 32" high, loose cushions, $580. **Upholstered ottoman:** 28" x 19" x 16" high, $137. **Upholstered chair:** 31" x 31" x 29½", $260. All by Thomasville. At Higbee's, Cleveland.

Accessories shown on pedestal table: small tortoise-shell boxes: 5" x [illegible] high, $20; 5½" x 3" high, $40; [illegible]" high, $25; **china box:** 3½" diam. x 1" high, $60; **large tortoise-shell box:** 9¼" x 4½" x 5¼" high, $300. All from John Rosselli Antiques. **Papago Indian basket:** 11" diam. x 6" high, $20. At Dan Klemuk at Henri Bendel. **Antique blue porcelain bowl** (from Nuri Farhadi. **Green lettuce plate:** 8¾" diam. From Soupçon. **Coffee table:** 24" sq. x 19½" high, [illegible] ish, $825. From Karl Springer Ltd.* **Accessories shown on** [illegible] **ble: Antique blue porcelain** [illegible] 8½" diam. x 9" high. From Nuri Farhadi. **Large woven baskets** shown on and under desk: 20" diam. x 13" high, $50 each from The Gazebo.

Accessories shown on beside table: Quilt: white ground, blue and yellow design, $125. By Phillis Haders. **Papago Indian basket:** 17" diam. x 15" high, $200; **Japanese basket:** holding oranges, 10" x 12" x 1" high, $20. Both at Dan Klemuk at Henri Bendel. **Basket boxes:** 5½" x 2½", $10; 4½" x 1¾", $8. At Cache Cache. **"Iris" and "Corona Imperialis" gravures:** 25" x 28" high, handcolored, framed, $110 each. At The Fernery. **Floor lamp:** 55" high, polished chrome stem, 3-way socket, $45 with shade. By Laurel Lamp. **"Bars" quilt:** shown on chair as a pillow, antique blue and white stripes, $800. At Rhea Goodman, Quilt Gallery. **Quilt pieces:** of various blue designs, shown as pillows on love seat, $15 each. From America Hurrah Antiques. **"Daisy" cotton fabric:** 48" wide, 18" repeat, $16.50 a yd. By Hinson & Co.* **Fitted quilted coverlet:** queen size, filled with polyester, $155. By American Needlecrafts.* **Square bed pillows:** 27" sq., cotton covering, down filled. By New York Feather Co. $60 each. **Softwood Plywood siding:** 4' x 8' panels used, rough-sawn surface finish. By Georgia Pacific. **Cabot's Danish Oil Finish sealer:** in pints, quarts, and gallons. Write to Samuel Cabot, One Union St., Boston, Mass. 02108. **"Lite-Beams":** 1" x 6" x 10', urethane foam, $1.69 a ft. By Urethane Fabricators, Inc. **Windows and shutters:** double hung wood windows and interior movable shutters of natural ponderosa pine. By Ponderosa Pine Woodwork. **Matting:** Philippine hemp squares, 45c a sq. ft. By Otto Gerdau, Inc.

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Living-Dining Room:

Welsh Cupboard: 54" x 15" x 80" high, English oak, sideboard with drawers, deck with shelves, $1400. **Pedestal table:** 52" x 18" x 29" high, mahogany, in the American Sheraton style, $540. **Dumbwaiter:** 24" diam. x 35" high, mahogany, two-tiered, drop-leaf, $400. **Lamp table:** 25" x 25" x 27¾" high, mahogany, hand-sawn apron, cabriole legs, $390. **Camelback sofa:** 92" x 34" x 29" high, mahogany legs and stretcher, adapted from Chippendale design, $1100 COM. **Wing chair:** 27" x 27" x 44" high, cherry legs and stretcher, nail head trimmed upholstery, $345 COM. **"Fancy Chair":** 21" x 21" x 35½" high, 2 shown at table; 33" x 31" x 32½" high, 1 shown at table, 1 shown at cupboard. Both of cherry with black painted finish. Both $280. All furniture from "The American Classics" Collection by Baker Furniture. At Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D.C. **"Trees" fabric:** shown on wing chair, cotton, 51" wide, 32" repeat, $13.50 a yd.; **"Vivat" fabric:** seat cushions, laminated window shades, cotton, 47" wide, 29½" repeat, $13.50 a yd.; **"Indies" fabric:** sofa and window seat upholstery, 52" wide, 39" repeat, $15 a yd. All fabric from Woodson Wallpapers.* **"Cedar Weatheredbord" Plywood Paneling:** 1' x 8', 1' x 9', 1' x 10' panels, rough textured surface, $15 per panel. By Evans. **Portuguese rug:** 4' x 6', flame-stitch pattern, $385. By Rosecore Carpet.* **"Botanical" prints:** "Fern," "Water Lilies," and "Pea," 28" x 39" high, $120 each. At Daniel Greenblat.* **Wooden candlesticks:** 12" high, painted black, $60 a pair; **white lacquer box:** 5" x 12" x 2½" high, shown on table, $45; **green lacquer box:** 6" x 10" x 3" high, shown on table, $75; **tea caddy:** 8" x 6" high, silver inlay, shown on fireplace mantel, $150. All from John Rosselli Antiques. **Antique cabbage plates:** on 2nd shelf of cupboard, 14" x 17", $375 each; on lower shelf, 12" x 6", $300 each. From Soupçon. **American Indian baskets:** shown under cupboard, black and natural grasses, 16" x 10", $125; shown next to chair with needlework, 20" diam. x 16", $145; shown on table near fireplace, natural color, 13" x 8", $110; shown next to fireplace, green and brown design, 14" x 11", $120; Chinese vegetable basket, shown under cupboard, 14" diam. x 15", $110. All from John-Lewis Antiques and Decorations. **Needlepoint pillows:** on loveseat, pink, orange, lavender with raspberry design, 17" diam. $70; on sofa, orange flower on red ground, 12" sq. $25; latticework, black, white and green, 15½" x 14½", $55. All with design, yarn and instructions from Woolworks. **Porcelain platter:** 16" x 12"; tureen: 15" x 6", imported from Japan, $65 for set; **goose tureen:** 16" x 15", Italian porcelain, $120; **porcelain flower plate:** 7" x 8", sunflower motif, $35. From Mottahedeh. **"Dot and Leaf" white terracotta vase lamp:** 30" high; shade, 11" x 19" x 13", $75. By Tyndale. **1. Mat and napkin:** 50% linen, 50% cotton blend, designed by Ken Scott, 8 piece set, $12. By Leacock.

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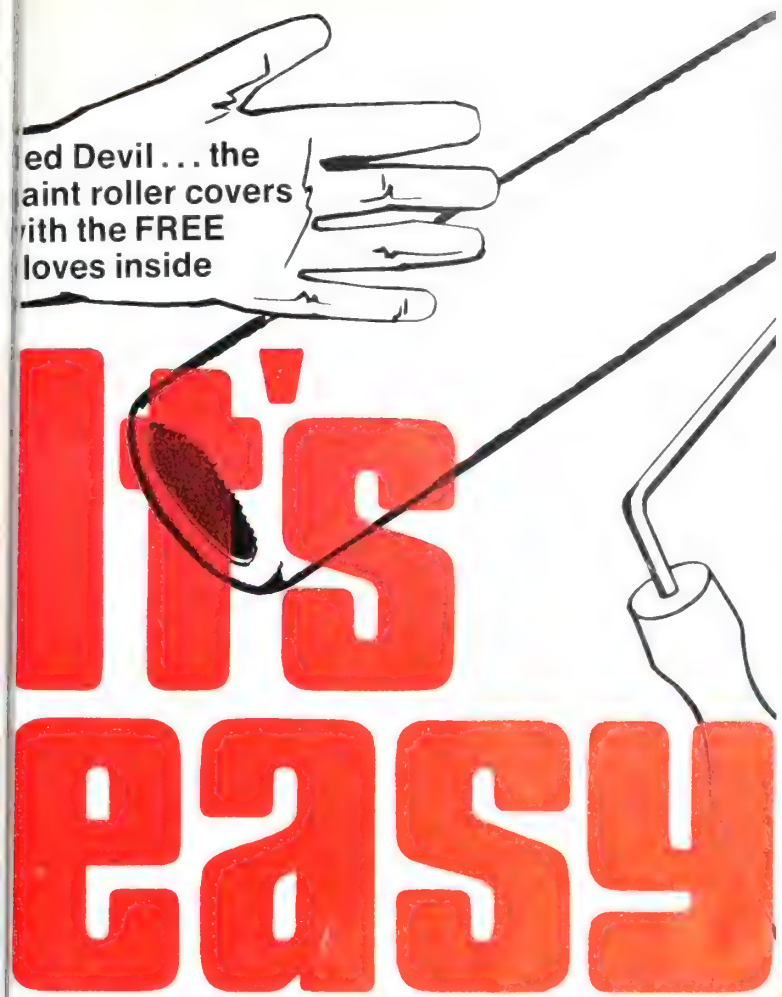
2. Ottoman: 40¾" x 25½" x 14" high, upholstered in chenille velvet, $185. By Selig. At Abraham & Straus. **3. "Clouds" vinyl wall covering:** 28" wide, 25" repeat, $9.75 a roll. Designed by Carleton Varney for the Playtime Collection by Schumacher.* **4. "Salad Shelf":** 15" x 13" high, natural ponderosa pine, white Plexiglas back, 2 glass cruets, 4 small and 2 large containers, $25. By Heath Ltd. Design Forum. At Macy's. **5. Cabbage tureen set:** with matching tray and ladle, 4-qt. capacity, $50; small cabbage soups with covers available, $6 each. From Mitteldorfer Strauss. At Georgetown Manor. **6. "Cherie" cotton fabric:** 52" wide, 9" repeat, $18 a yd. By Quadrille Wallpapers.* **7. "The Swinger":** 24½" x 26" x 28½" high, wood frame with oak veneer laminate finish, chrome trim. Available in 5 vinyl colors and 7 painted finishes, $150. By Directional. **8. "Bright Primaries" puff pillow:** 16" sq., cotton fabric, Dacron filled, $35. By Mountain Artisans. At The Gazebo. **9. Daybed:** 94" x 35" x 29¾" high, 3 seat and 2 arm cushions, upholstered in Herculon fabric. By Century Furniture. At Bloomingdale's. **10. Oval dining table:** 78" x 51" x 29" high, on flared pedestal base, of polyester resin, designed by Anna Castelli, $750. From the Kartell Collection by Beylerian.* **11. "Minicube" clock:** 3¹³⁄₁₆" high, 3½" diam. dial, $8.95. By Seth Thomas. At Jordan Marsh, Boston. **12. Lamp table:** 26" diam. x 24" high, olive ash burl top, $275. By Baker.

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Sofa: 88" x 35" x 27" high, hand-tufted, nail head trim, antique brass casters. **Chair:** 31" x 34" x 30" high, barrel shaped back. **Ottoman:** 30" x 23" x 15" high. All pieces upholstered in Lackawana Leather. From the "Softan" Group by Flexsteel Industries. At Joske's, Houston. **Bronze temple drum:** used as table, 24" diam. x 19" high, 17 c. $1875. At David Barrett Interiors. **Antique French country table:** 54" x 30" x 27¾" high, pine, 2 drawers, $750. At Elux Putting Antiques. **Gate-leg table:** 25" x 30" x 28" high closed, 61" x 30" x 28" high open, of pine, $900. From Dorothy Schlesinger. **Murray Quarry Tile:** 6" sq. x ½" thick, color shown is golden glow. By American Olean. **American Indian rugs:** in foreground, $850; shown center, $575; Indian pots, shown on top and 2nd shelf of book shelves. All from Reservation Creations of New York. **"Wide Ruins" Navaho rug:** shown draped over back of sofa, 13' x 9', $1350. At American Indian Arts Center. **Navaho pillows:** on sofa at right, 35" x 18", $200; on sofa at left, 22" sq. $195; shown on chair, 18" sq. $120. At The Pillowry.

Accessories shown on gate-leg table: Indian pot with purple flowers: $45. At Jean-Jacques Bloos Ltd; carved dug-out **wood bowl** with cover; 15½" diam. x 4" high, $60. From John Rosselli Antiques.

American Indian baskets: on floor, 17" diam. x 13" high; on top of book



helves, 10″ x 8″ x 6″ and 9″ x 10″ high. All from Dorothy Schlesinger. **Central American basket:** shown 3rd shelf, 21″ diam. x 6″ high, with cover. $75; **Haitian basket:** shown bottom shelf, 11″ diam. x 3¼″ high. $45. Both from John Rosselli Antiques. All **minerals** shown in bookshelves and on French table from a large collection at The Collector's Cabinet. **Baskets** on bottom shelf and **baby baskets** on Thai drum from a collection at Jean-Jacques Bloos Ltd. **Antique axe-head:** 6″, of bronze, $75; **"Mezcala" sculpture:** 5½″ high, $125; **green antique bowl:** 8″ diam., $50. At Elux Putting Antiques. **Poster:** silkscreen by Jay Rosenblum, 20″ sq., poster, $15; framed, $50. At Poster Originals.

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Beautyrest Backcare II mattress and box spring: queen size shown. Rests on a plinth base of wood covered with black vinyl. $320. By Simmons. Available in early 1974. At Jordan Marsh, Boston. **Modules:** armless love seat, 56″ x 35″ x 32″ high. $480; corner armless, 35″ sq. x 32″ high. $360; armless chair, 32″ x 35″ x 32″ high. $315; formica table, 33″ sq. x 10″ high. $140. Dacron seats and cushions upholstered in Jutland "Lemon Twist" fabric with Scotchgard finish. Bases are of lemon colored Plexiglas. All from the Modulation Group by Selig. At Jordan Marsh, Boston. **"Plaids" cotton fabric:** covering bed, 48″ wide, 12″ repeat, custom color. $14.75 a yd. **"Bradley" cotton and linen fabric:** covering large pillows, 48″ wide, 6½″ repeat, custom color. $15 a yd. Both by Tressard Fabrics.* **"Chateau" carpeting:** 100% Antron nylon, 12′ width, color shown is crystal red. $19 a sq. yd. By Karastan. At Jordan Marsh, Boston. **"The Aristocrat" small grand piano:** 5′ 8″ deep, 60¾″ wide measured in keyboard direction. By Knabe. Through Knabe Aeolian dealers. **"Dover White" fireplace wall:** man-made masonry panels of crushed lime-stone reinforced with fiberglass. Panels are available in packages of 6 panels, each containing 12 bricks, mortar, trowel, and instructions. $23. From the Heritage series by Roxite. **Pedestal coffee table:** 23½″ diam. x 16″ high, of ABS resin. $62. By Moreddi. **Shiraz Kilim rug:** $850. At The Pillows. **Herbin "1973" poster:** 30″ x 17″, $15, unframed, untitled **silkscreen** by Hinman, 20″ x 26″, $125 unframed. At Galleric Denise René. **"Lone Star" patchwork quilt:** $200. At Such Oatland ish Stitches. **Andirons:** 12¼″ high, polished nickel and black, $37.5 a pair. At Edwin Jackson. **Woven log basket:** $75. At David Barrett In-

teriors. **"Pluckie" magnetic spot light:** [illegible] separate [illegible] George Kovo.

Accessories on white [illegible]: Columbian Jalisco dog: 10″ x 8″ high, clay, $200. At Pace Editions; **antique beige Korean plate:** 12″ [illegible] $50. From [illegible] Stern;* **Santa Clara Pueblo Indian pot:** 4″ x 6″ high, $28.50. At The American Indian Arts Center. **Accessories on table foreground: Hopi Indian pot:** 2″ x 3″ high, $10. At The American Indian Arts Center. **Papago Indian basket:** 7″ diam. x 6″ high, $20; **bamboo bristle brushes;** At Dan Klemuk at Henri Bendel. **Antique gray bowl:** 10″ diam., crackleware, $100. From Nuri Farhadi. **4/2 Channel AM/FM Stereo Receiver:** 21½″ x 16⅞″ x 6¾″ high, weighs 43 lbs. $530. By Fisher Radio. At Willoughby-Peerless Camera Stores. **Tape deck:** 17⅝″ x 9¼″ x 17⅝″ high. $589; **reels:** 10½″ diam. $12 each; **headphones:** $39. By TEAC.

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"Bakuba Dot" no-iron percale sheets: 50% cotton, 50% Dacron, queen size shown on bed, $11.50 each; pillowcases, $2.60 each. **"Bakuba Basket" no-iron percale sheets:** 50% cotton, 50% Dacron, king size used for covering walls, $14.50 each; pillowcases, $2.60 each. From the De-

[illegible] Works of Bullock's, Jordan Marsh, Burdine's; Neiman-Marcus; J. L. Hudson; Bullock's; Jordan Marsh, [illegible] **"Gran Canal," "Manor"** and **"Sharpesville"** lithographs: [illegible] "Multicolored Squares," $350 each; **"New Madrid":** shown lower right, [illegible] At Knoedler Contemporary Art. **Wicker chair:** 30″ x 33″ deep, $357; **wicker ottoman:** 24″ sq., $154. At Bielecky Brothers.* **Standing lamp:** 48″ high, 4″ x 6″ white shade, chrome stem, shade swivels in all directions. $39.50. At George Kovo. **Set of 5 cane trunks:** sizes range from 35″ x 25″ x 14″ to 10″ x 20″ x 15″ high, imported from Colombia. By Primitive Artisan. At The Chysalis. **Picnic hamper:** 27″ x 19″ x 14″ high, red and white gingham lining, compartment for cutlery. $95. At Parrish Woodworth. **"Velour" carpeting:** 100% Kodel II polyester, 15′ x 24′, color is chalk white. $9.95 a sq. yd. By World Carpet. **"Broken Star" quilt:** 84″ x 86″, c. 1910. $185. At American Hurrah Antiques. **White lacquer cube:** 20″ sq., front opening door, polyurethane finish. 2 shown at either side of bed. $345 each. From the "Slab Series" at Harvey Probber Showrooms.* **"Belle Alarm" clock:**

(Continued on next page)

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SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued from preceding page*

... x ... x 5" high. ... th brown ... $13. By Bu... ich Co.

Page 107:

... **...antheme" china:** $76.95 ... piece place setting. By Haviland. At Mayhew. **2. High-backed sofa:** 31" x 35" x 40" high, $966; **ottoman:** 19" x 19" x 16" high, $136. By Founders. **3. Towel caddy:** 12½" high, freestanding with an acrylic sealer that resists humidity, shown in Antique white finish. $14. By Kirsch. At Macy's. **4. Wing chair:** 38" x 32" x 17" high. $379. By Hibriten Chair. To order through the Decorating Studio at Gimbels. **5. "Celebration" cookware:** porcelainized enamel-on steel, dishwasher safe, stay cool handles. 2-qt. teakettle, $15.95; 1-qt. saucepan, $10.50; 1½ qt. saucepan, $11.70; 10" casserole, $15.75. By Club Products. **6. Gate-leg table:** 72" diam. x 29½" high, pecan, $399. By Hibriten Chair. At The Decorating Studio at Gimbels. **7. "Joy 1" china:** $25.50 for 5 piece place setting; **"Grill" stainless flatware:** $49.60 for 5 piece place setting; **"Twist" crystal:** water, $8.80 each; champagne/sherbet, $9.90; wine, $7.70; liqueur, $6.60. All by Rosenthal. **8. Chair:** 24½" x 30" x 28¾" high, rattan and chrome frame, suede cloth seat and back. Available in 3 wood finishes and lacquered colors. $250. From the "Windwood" Collection by Directional. **9. Sofa:** 81" x 46" x 36" high, tufted seat and back, 3 loose pillows. $679. By Hibriten Chair. At The Decorating Studio at Gimbels. **10. Three drawer commode:** 34" x 18" x 28" high, solid ash in Chambord and Pickled Ash finishes. $350. By Davis Cabinet. At W & J Sloane.

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1. "Touchstone" carpeting: 100% wool, available in 1, 2, or 3 color combinations. $55 per sq. ft. By Bigelow. **2. Tablecloth:** red, navy, and yellow print. $45. At The White Monkey By Maggie Morgan. **Dinner plate:** $10; salad, $8; bowls, $8. From The Pampered Kitchen. **"Ship's Glass" tumbler and decanter:** tumbler, $15; decanter, $70; Holmegaard. At Sven Jensen of Denmark. **3. Tubular chrome chair:** 28¼" x 24" x 26½" high, vinyl sling seat and back. At Leisure House. **4. Chest:** 25¼" x 13¾" x 46½" high, 4 drawers, painted finish, brass hardware. $268. From the "Command Performance" Collection By Thomasville. **5. Jelly mold set:** painted floral pattern, small, 5" diam. x 3¼" high; medium, 6" diam. x 3½" high; large, 7½" diam. x 3¾" high. $21.50 for set of 3. At The End Result. **6. Coffee ... x ... x 16" high, olive ash burl and pecan, pecan legs. $250. By Gordon's Inc. **7. "Primavera" cake stand:** 10½" diam. x 1" high. $28; **matching pot-de-crèmes:** 3" high. $8.50 ... At Cartier. Shown on **"Noailles" glazed cotton fabric:** 54" wide, 22" repeat, $9 a yd. From the Historic Newport Collection by Schumacher.* Companion wallpaper available. **8. "Tatu" lamp:** 10" high, available in black with white, red with white plastic. $59. At George Kovacs. **9. Bath scale:** 10⅝" sq. x 2¼" high, in red, yellow, cocoa, and black. $10. By Hanson Scale. At Bloomingdale's. **10. "The Pit":** each section measures 62½" x 35" x 29" high, cotton upholstery. $369. By Flair. At W & J Sloane. **11. Highboy:** 38½" x 21½" x 65¾" high, stump walnut veneer, brass hardware. $595. From "Et Cetera" Collection by Drexel. At Robert W. Caldwell Furniture. **12. End table:** 28" x 22" x 20" high, butcher-block top, chrome legs. $90. By Bassett Furniture. **13. Cotton fabric:** 48" wide, 9" repeat. $15.90 a yd. By B. Berger. At Merry's Place.*

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Sofa: 85" x 35½" x 29" high, loose seat and back cushions. $898. **Chairs:** 28" sq. x 25½" high, $299 each. **Lamp table:** 23" x 27" x 22" high, 1 drawer, turned legs and stretcher. $155. Furniture by Heritage. At Sanger-Harris, Dallas. **"Flowers in My Garden" glazed cotton:** upholstery for sofa and chairs, 54" wide, 25¼" repeat. $10 a yd. By Schumacher. **Coffee table:** 40" sq. x 17" high, woven design embossed on leather and lacquered, available in a choice of colors, $1050; **molding box:** 15½" x 9" x 4½" high, yellow and white lacquer finish, $300. Both at Karl Springer Ltd.* **"Twin Planes" graphic:** 61" x 9" high, By Kenneth Noland. $850. At Knoedler Contemporary Art. **Bessarabian rug:** 12' x 5' 7". $1200. At Coury Rugs.* **Persian jar:** shown on coffee table, 7½" diam. x 10" high. $75; **Japanese black lacquer box with gold and red design:** 8" x 4" high, 2 tiers inside. $45; **red lacquer box with gold design and brass hardware:** $125. All from John Rosselli Antiques. **Red lacquered basket:** 14" sq. x 2¾" high. $15. At Jo-Jo Shop. **Collapsible Indian table:** 24" diam. x 24" high. $145. At Limited Editions. **Needlepoint pillows** on window seat are from a large collection at Woolworks. **White porcelain lamp:** 13" x 25" high. $450. At Yale R. Burge.* **Pair of blue plates:** 9" diam., $50 each; **covered fruit box:** 3½" diam., $125. From Nuri Farhadi.

Page 116: CHINESE ZEST

"High Range" cotton chintz: 48" wide, 43" repeat, color shown is copper. $18.75 a yd. By Jack Lenor Larsen.* **1. Cocktail table:** 39½" x 27½" x 14" high, crackle lacquer finish. $550. By Baker. **2. Tea set:** with 6 cups. $25. At Chinoiseric. **3. Silver ink boxes:** From $35 to $55. At Bloomingdale's. **4. "Hawthorne" vinyl wallcovering:** 27" wide, 30" repeat. $18 a roll. By Quadrille Wallpapers.* **5. "Plum Blossom" comforter:** cotton with polyester filling. $25 twin size. By Countess York from Burlington's Vera Collection. At Macy's. **6. "Waikiki" cotton fabric:** 48" wide, 24" repeat. Scotchgard finish, quilted for photography. $4.50 a yd. By Cohama. At Bloomingdale's. **7. Batik tablecloth:** muslin, made to order. $75. At The White Monkey By Maggie Morgan. **8. Vases:** black, 16" high, $270; sang de boeuf, 15" high, $270; celadon, 12" high, $120. At Paul M. Jones. **9. "Natural Rush" matting:** 3' x 5', $24; 4' x 6', $39. By Rosecore.* **10. Black lacquer chair:** 22" x 22½" x 41" high, available in 9 standard wood, 10 lacquer, and 5 painted finishes. $325. By Century Chair. At Lord & Taylor. **11. Oriental rug:** wool, 9' x 12' shown. $1225. By Pande Cameron.*

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12. Navy and coral Chinese rug: 1' x 6' size shown. $2000. By Harmony Carpets.* **13. White silk cushion:** handpainted vegetable motif. Made to order. $225. At Richard V. Hare. **14. Miniature table:** made to order. $125. At The White Monkey By Maggie Morgan. **Turquoise vase:** $15. At Chinoiserie. **15. Chinese basket lamp:** 25" high. $240 for base only. At That Special Something. **Sang de boeuf vases:** from a collection imported from the People's Republic of China. From $40 to $95. At Bloomingdale's. Shown on **"China Keys" cotton fabric:** 48" wide, 5½" repeat. $15 a yd. By Ben Morris Prints. At Eaglesham Prints.* **16. Handpainted cushions:** designed by Hedi Kyle. $175 each. To order through the Maplewalnut Studio. **17. Armoire:** 37½" x 18" x 76" high, lacquered finish. $1202. By Baker. **18. "Kyushu" vinyl wall covering:** 27" wide, 18½" repeat. $18 a roll. From Palais Papers.* **19. Abstract rug:** available in 4 colors. 4' x 6', $300; 6' x 9', $550; 9' x 12', $1100. By Cabin Crafts. **20. Place mats:** handmade, linen, ivory colored borders. 16 piece set, $385; 24 piece set, $575. At Léron. **21. "Mongul" rug:** by Edward Fields.*

For store addresses, write House & Garden Reader Service, 350 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Building facts

Materials and equipment in the house on page 118

ARCHITECT: Paul Rudolph

CONTRACTOR: B & S Homes, Inc.

SIZE OF HOUSE: 1,400 square feet

STRUCTURE

Foundation: Concrete slabs and 12-inch concrete block walls enclosing basement areas.

Framing: Welded steel frame with wood construction of floors, roofs, and interior walls.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE

Exterior walls: Prefabricated panels of concrete aggregate by Mapes Industries, Inc.

Exterior finish: White paint on window and door frames and soffits of roofs by PPG Industries.

Roofs: Built-up roofing: 5 layers of bituminous coated building paper topped by gravel.

Insulation: In walls, 4-inch batts; in roofs and exposed underside of floors, 6-inch batts of glass fiber by Owens Corning Fiberglass Corp.

Windows and skylights: Fixed panels of polished plate by PPG Ind.

Greenhouse: Greenhouse glazing.

Doors: On exterior, steel frame, glass doors by Hope's Windows, Inc., on interior, flush, hollow core wood doors.

Garage door: Overhead, motor operated door by Overhead Door.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Interior walls and ceilings: "Sheetrock" gypsum board by U.S. Gypsum Co.; in master bath, walls of mirror and "Vitrolite", white structural glass by Libbey-Owens-Ford.

Interior finish: White paint by PPG Industries.

Floors: In living room, wall-to-wall carpet; in other major rooms, white sheet linoleum by Armstrong Cork Co.; in bathrooms, 1-inch square white ceramic tile.

Lighting fixtures: Ceiling mounted "Plugmold" strips with exposed cylindrical bulbs half coated in aluminum. In master bathroom, fluorescent tubes over counter cabinet and mirror.

Fireplace: Prefabricated "Heatilator" unit by Heatilator Fireplace Div. of Vega Industries, Inc. framed in Verde Antico marble.

Kitchen and bathroom cabinets: Custom made and faced with white matte finish Formica laminate.

Kitchen countertops: Variegated green and white French marble.

Plumbing fixtures: White fixtures by Kohler Co. Kitchen sink fitting by Delta Faucet Co.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

Appliances: Two built-in wall ovens (one self-cleaning), four-burner, electric, white porcelain finish counter cooktop, under-counter dishwasher, cooktop ventilating fan, laundry washer and dryer all by Westinghouse Electric Corp. "Americana" model refrigerator, trash compactor by General Electric Co.

Hot water heater: 55-gallon tank by Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Heating system: "Chromalox" electric heating system by Edwin L. Wiegand Co.

"There is no easy route, no shortcut to real understanding"

FIND FULFILLMENT *continued from page 113*

the middle professional and executive level, a chance to take some risks on their own. They are trying to build into their structures more sub-groups in which a person can feel not only that there is plenty of room at the top but that there is also plenty of chance for individuality and individual decision-making along the way. He can enjoy the risk of failure and the rewards of success in much the same way that the independent businessman used to. Many young people view the executive as a man whose life does not involve any creative or moral satisfactions, and I think they're terribly wrong. The American executive class is under-appreciated today because of a kind of sheepishness. They don't want to get caught proclaiming that their sense of accomplishment is from feeling that by the way they arrange the lives or work of *other people* they make them more productive. There is a similar fetish in the academic world—you must never admit that you enjoy being an administrator, you must always talk about how you want to get back to your teaching. But there is a very real executive satisfaction: the feeling that by what you do or don't do, encourage or discourage, you make people more effective and enlarge both their capacities and opportunities.

One of the privileges of the young is to have high expectations and to be impatient. That is not to say that they should lower their standards of criticism or imagine that there are shortcuts to achievement. I'm torn on the shortcut business. I think you can die of excessive patience, just as I think you can die of excessive impatience. But stamping your feet and propounding the noble idea is not a sufficient way of getting a better world, or anything else you may feel is appropriate. You can protest something and make people uncomfortable but it certainly isn't the prescription for accomplishment. The great majority who are restless with the ills of society I think are quite realistic about the real difficulty of finding means of quick correction. Clues to order and harmony cannot be found without patient mastery of knowledge. The path to progress cannot detour the complexities that are at the root of humanity's frustrations. There is no easy route, no shortcut to real understanding. And understanding is essential to true satisfaction. ■

DECORATE-IT-YOURSELF *continued from page 88*

holes through the frame about every 3 inches. Place Christmas tree sockets in holes and use G-16½ bulbs. A luminous ceiling fixture will light the wash basin and counter. A handyman can make one from a casement window frame attached to the bathroom ceiling. *For the dining room*, a downlight built into your chandelier will bring sparkle to the china and crystal. Also, you can control the lighting level by putting the chandelier on a dimmer—this is inexpensive and can easily be wired into the wall switch outlet. In making any electrical changes, here are some helpful precautions to remember:

1. When changing switches to dimmers, be sure all electrical current is turned off; the same for any wiring or electrical work.
2. Rather than use extension cords which may become hazardous, especially if the plug is not in the outlet tightly, replace cords with one that is long enough for the purpose.
3. Before mounting fixtures, find out what wall and ceiling materials are. Different materials require different methods of anchoring.
4. Be sure that lamps or fixtures are not next to any combustible material that they could heat to an excess of 90° centigrade.
5. Beware of stress on wires by pulling them too tightly and twisting where tight stress may create wiring hazards.
6. Do not hang fixtures from electrical wiring; use a chain or some other material.
7. Be sure all fixtures and fixture parts are "U.L." approved. ■



Architects: Claude Miquelle Associates, Melrose, Mass., Cabot's Stains on Clapboards

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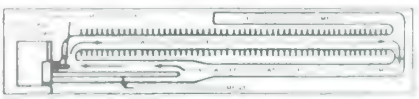
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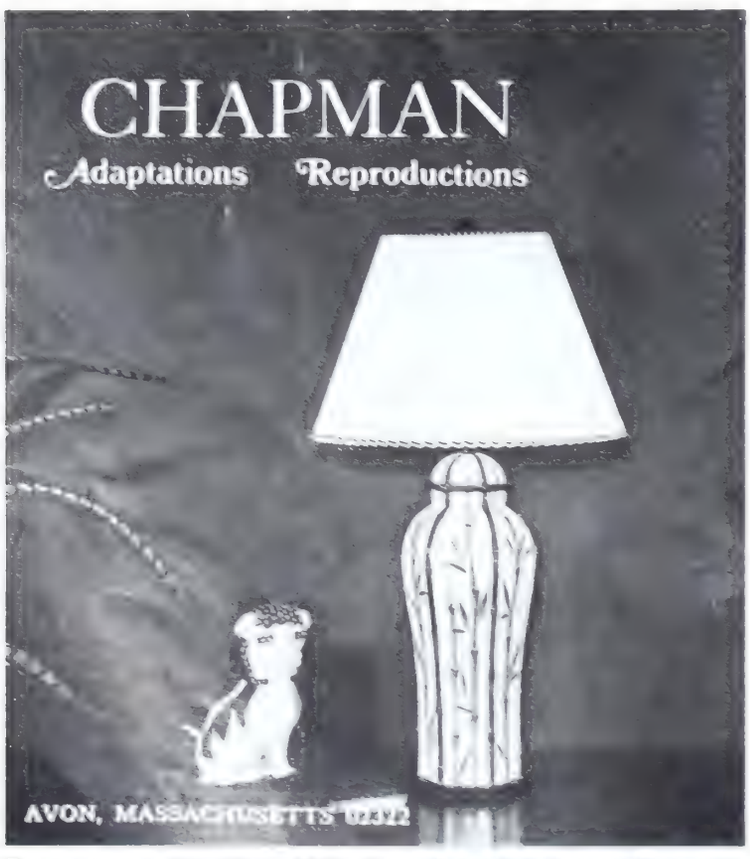
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2. **DECORATE FROM THE FLOOR UP** with Bruce hardwood floors. Choose from three [illegible] random width [illegible] Strategic [illegible] Colonial, Old English, or Provincial [illegible] a look of [illegible] 25¢

3. **ANDERSEN WINDOWALLS.** [illegible] full-color book [illegible] types of [illegible] windows and gliding doors, and Perma-Shield windows and gliding doors with [illegible] in vinyl sheath. Helpful home planning tips [illegible] Andersen Corp. [illegible]

4. **KITCHEN PLANNING MADE EASY.** [illegible] everything needed to plan your dream kitchen: trend-setting kitchen designs. Plus planning help for bathrooms, [illegible] and [illegible] locations throughout your home. International Paper [illegible] $1

5. **PLANNING FOR TOTAL COMFORT INDOORS.** Useful [illegible] and [illegible] tips to [illegible] and [illegible]. Covers construction, design information, with mechanical systems advice. From Lennox Industries Incorporated.

6. **"APPLIANCE CARE PACKAGE AND HOW TO BUY A NEW ONE TOO."** [illegible] Whirlpool [illegible] booklet [illegible] shows how to [illegible] and [illegible] appliances, proper [illegible] tasks to [illegible] the load [illegible] service, how to choose the right appliance.

7. **"SOUTHEASTERN DESIGN SERIES"** and **"MID-AMERICAN DESIGN SERIES."** Two portfolios of model homes in the Southeast and mid-America. Suggested elevations, corresponding floor plans. By U.S. Steel. "Southeastern," $1.50; "Mid-American," $2.50; both $4.

DECORATING

8. **INSPIRED BY ANCIENT TIMES.** [illegible] contemporary to style the Henredon Artefacts collection of bedroom, dining room, and occasional furniture. These simple, classic, comfortable pieces are [illegible] a 50-page booklet. $1

9. **AIDS TO CARPET CARE.** Booklet with valuable information on vacuuming, the professional cleaner, plant cleaning, shedding and fluffing, static electricity, etc. Complete spot removal chart is provided. From Pateraft Mills. 25¢

10. **IMAGINATIVE IDEAS FOR DINING ROOM** and [illegible] presents [illegible] 2 catalogues from American Drew. "Mediterranean" style features all wood decorative panels . . . the new "Cherry Grove Group" presents sophisticated Country Colonial. Both catalogues $1

11. **"CHAPMAN, ADAPTATIONS, REPRODUCTIONS."** [illegible] Chapman's [illegible] representative items from a selection of over 300 lamps, lamp shades, chandeliers, lanterns, sconces, and [illegible] accessories. With dimensions and prices. Chapman Mfg. Co. 50¢

12. **NEW . . .** from Austin Bruce. Contemporary decorative bath [illegible] features for those who appreciate both luxury and functional perfection. See the exciting "De-

morrow Line" series in this illustrated booklet and come to your own conclusions.

13. "CUT OUT THE GUESSWORK." Poster with photographs of the Premiere Collection in actual size and color to cut out and try in your home. Matching 19-piece line includes soap dishes, switch plates, tissue holders. Ajax Hardware-Scoville. 25c

14. "THE INSIDE STORY ON THE FRESH AIR MATTRESS." A booklet from B. F. Goodrich that describes the advantages of a mattress made with Latex Foam, such as its support and non-allergenic features . . . never needs turning; never will sag.

15. "A TRADITION IN MODERN LIGHTING." Laurel Lamp Mfg. Co. offers a booklet containing photographs and descriptions of over fifteen well-designed, contemporary lamps for use in a variety of different lighting situations in your house. 25c

16. DECORATING GUIDE. 48-page color brochure displays the complete "Tiara II" collection of bedroom and dining room furniture. Classic styling that mixes with all decorating schemes. Illustrated in room settings. White Furniture Co. 50c

GARDENING

17. HAVE A LUXURIOUS LAWN and plenty of leisure, too, suggests the Parker Sweeper Company in a brochure showing a complete line of turf maintenance equipment for three-season lawn care. 25c

POTPOURRI

18. INTERESTED IN CLASSIC AND TRADITIONAL MEN'S WEAR? "Cable Car Clothiers, Fall/Winter 1974," a 64-page catalogue from this San Francisco store, features men's quality clothes including shirts, suits, sports coats. Descriptions and prices given.

19. WHAT TO DO IN TIME OF BEREAVEMENT is explained in a 32-page booklet "My Duty" from Clark Grave Vault with letters of sympathy, poems, and suggestions of things to do when others turn to you in grief.

20. "SAFE AT HOME," a guide to residential security by ADT Security Systems. Twenty-five page booklet on how to give your home maximum protection from burglars and fire. Points out vulnerable areas of your home and how to secure them. 25c

21. A SHOWCASE OF DESIGNS can be found at "The Kilkenny Shop" in San Francisco. Twenty-six-page catalogue of traditional Irish handcrafts, such as handwoven rugs, Galway crystal, Fisherman's handknits. Separate order form with prices included.

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October, 1973

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15 25¢	16 50¢	17 25¢	18	19	20 25¢	21

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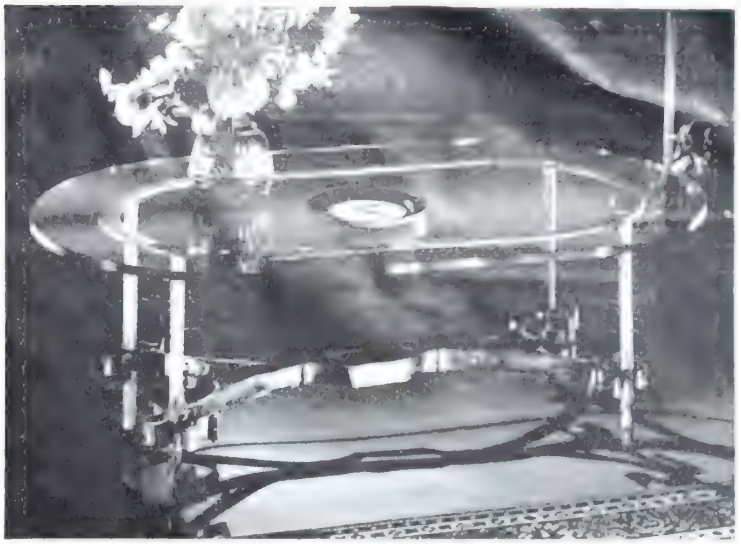
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A quiz to help you find out if you're as young as you could be

continued from page 36

12. Your daughter is leaving for college and you feel something should be said about coed dormitory arrangements. Your view is:

a) Young people should be very selective about their relationships, realizing that there are emotional as well as physical involvements.

b) That youth is a time for exploring life and living arrangements. Parents obviously don't have all the answers as divorce statistics indicate.

c) Young people today are going off on the wrong track and headed for trouble.

13. When you go to bed at night, do you:

a) Watch TV until you fall asleep?

b) Prepare yourself mentally for a good tomorrow by thinking how well you're going to feel when you wake up?

c) Feel unable to sleep as well as you'd like because you have so many problems?

14. A friend is reaching the compulsory age of retirement and is wondering how to approach this change. You say:

a) Carry on with your career in some form or other.

b) Plan for your new lifestyle as carefully as you planned your career.

c) Go right ahead and do all the things you've always wanted to do.

15. You know that it's time for you to give a party to return many invitations you've received. Your immediate thought is:

a) To sit down and plan something totally original and different from any other kind of party you've had before.

b) To consider which of all the parties you've given before was the most successful and duplicate it.

c) To copy a successful party idea from a friend.

16. You love furs and furry textures and a decorator has told you of a source for obtaining a tiger-skin rug, something you've always wanted for your bedroom. Do you:

a) Discount the idea of any fur skin despite your inclinations and opt for a new rug or throw in a fluffy, shaggy wool?

b) Tell him you can't bring yourself to buy a skin of an animal that is an endangered species but ask him to find you a rabbit rug or throw instead?

c) Go ahead because tigers and other animals are killed daily and your buying something will have no effect on the overall situation?

17. Your niece's idea of marriage is to sign a legal contract and forget about any other kind of ceremony. This is precipitating a family upheaval. Your view is:

a) It's her life she ought to do what she wants.

b) The family ought to be able to work out some sort of compromise.

c) She ought to be convinced that traditional marriage is still valid and that she'll regret not going through with a conventional ceremony.

18. You are going through your clothes closet one day and suddenly realize you've been wearing the same style of clothes for some years. You look around your house and consider that your taste in decorating has remained pretty constant, too. Do you:

a) Feel that you ought to break out and make some drastic alterations in both?

b) Consider that it's right to hold on to continuity, it helps create an image that is individual?

c) Feel you'd like to make some changes but that it's all too much of an effort and not really that vital since you are quite happy with both your clothes and your house?

Scoring

You have the possibility of getting a total score of fifty-four points. Add up your score now and see how young you really are.

Questions 1-4 _____A's x 2 = _____
_____B's x 3 = _____
_____C's x 1 = _____

Questions 5-9 _____A's x 1 = _____
_____B's x 2 = _____
_____C's x 3 = _____

Questions 10-14 _____A's x 2 = _____
_____B's x 3 = _____
_____C's x 1 = _____

Questions 15-18 _____A's x 3 = _____
_____B's x 2 = _____
_____C's x 1 = _____

Analyzing your score

40 or more:

Flexibility is the key to youthfulness and this quality is very much within you. You move along with the changing tide. As new evidence presents itself, you update your views and this keeps you lively and young. You are an activist, state firmly what you stand for—typical habit of the younger generation. You are aware of social problems, have an understanding of how they should be approached in current times. To other people you give an image of strength and activity, which helps you to blend successfully with any group of any age. You come away with something of value from any person-to-person encounter, and you pass this on to others in a free-thinking, forward-moving, positive way. You deserve congratulations. You are very probably as young as you could be.

If you scored between 25-40:

With a little nudge from your psyche you can be younger. The results of this quiz indicate that you are wavering toward youthfulness, but sometimes going in the opposite direction. Why not get back into the mainstream, try new experiences, and explore alternatives? It's probable that you have given up on some of the things you wanted to have in your life because it's too much trouble to keep trying. Perhaps it's time to rethink. Gather up some new force within you. Enroll in that exercise class, or get restimulated with a new interest, painting, perhaps, or a handcraft that you've always wanted to do. Often by spending some energy you can be refueled with energy. Keep thinking of the more interesting, liberated and richer life that is waiting for you, as soon as you start to think young again.

If you scored under 25:

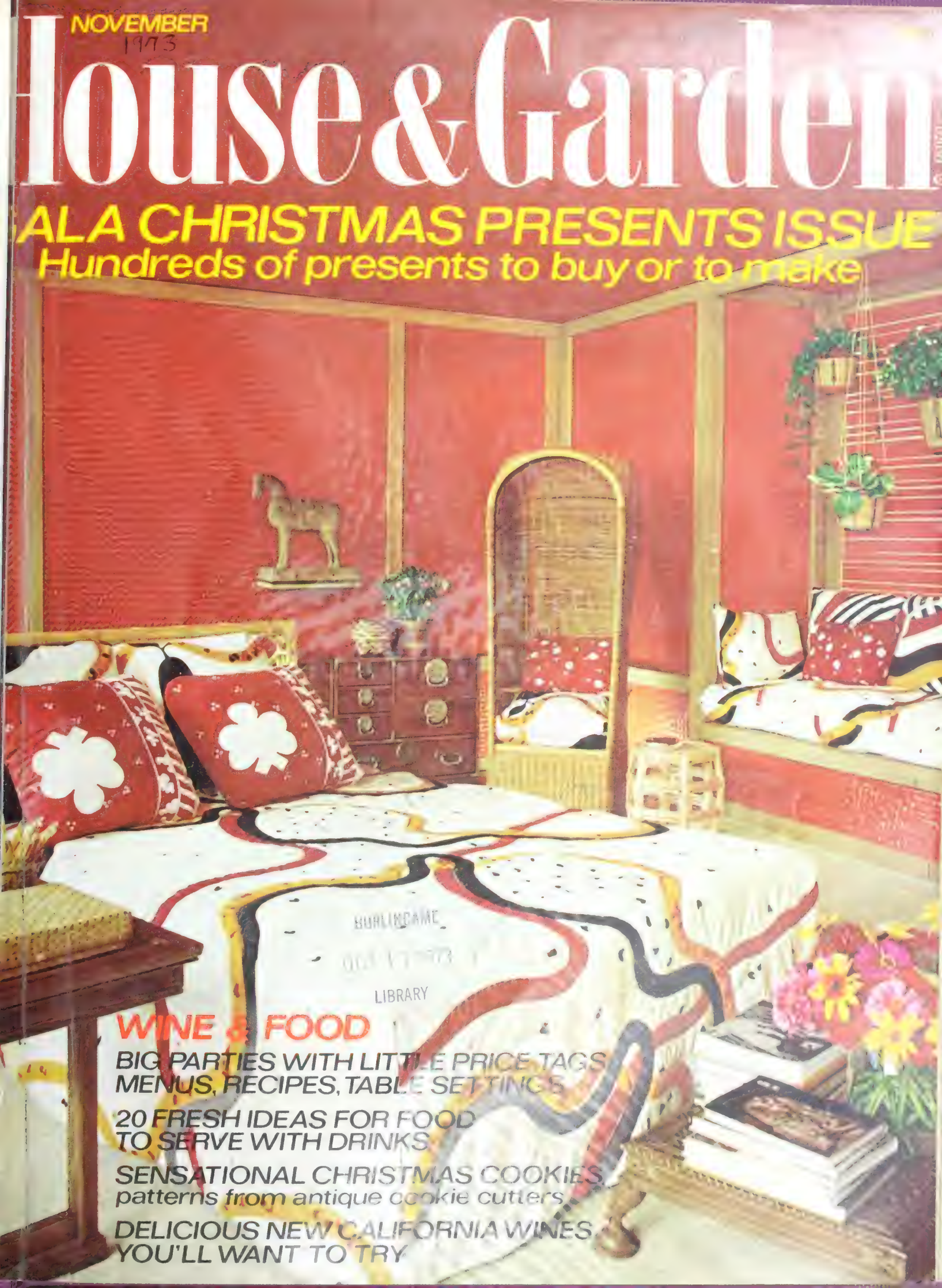
Because some of your life attitudes and ideas are rooted in habit and routine, check yourself. Are you judging a situation on an opinion you formed two or more years ago? Well, maybe you ought to review your ideas. Life is dynamic and just because it is ever changing you should be ready to adapt, too. This is what keeps a person up-to-date, vital and alive, energetic and attractive, physically and mentally. Changing old habits may bring on feelings of insecurity, but try to remember how you fought this when you were twenty—and survived. Accept the challenge of being younger in outlook. You have the maturity of experience to bring it off successfully—and it's certain you can enjoy a rosier life all around you.

NOVEMBER
1973

House & Garden

ALA CHRISTMAS PRESENTS ISSUE

Hundreds of presents to buy or to make



BURLINGAME
LIBRARY

WINE & FOOD

BIG PARTIES WITH LITTLE PRICE TAGS
MENUS, RECIPES, TABLE SETTINGS

20 FRESH IDEAS FOR FOOD
TO SERVE WITH DRINKS

SENSATIONAL CHRISTMAS COOKIES
patterns from antique cookie cutters

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Henredon's tuxedo sofa can be custom built to any length you desire—and covered in your choice of the choicest fabrics.

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Henredon

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House & Garden

(INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS)

PERRY L. RUSTON, CHAIRMAN — ALEXANDER LIBERMAN, EDITORIAL DIRECTOR



HORST

ON THE COVER: A bedroom to live in and really enjoy as a *room*, starting with matting, natural on the floor, painted red on the walls. Against this, some perfectly splendid cotton fabrics, great primitive, random prints swirling [illegible] covering a profusion of pillows here, there, and everywhere. Tying into the rich, Oriental feeling, some wicker stools, a rattan hooded chair, the Japanese bamboo fence patterned headboard, a console table taken from an old Chinese design. All the fabrics designed by Sven Fristedt for Jack Lenor Larsen. Floor matting, Karl Mann Associates. Wicker stools and headboard, Calif-Asia. Six drawer cabinet and console table by Brown-Saltman. All furniture is from Bloomingdale's, New York, and Richard Knappel of Bloomingdale's designed the room. For shopping information, turn to page 237.

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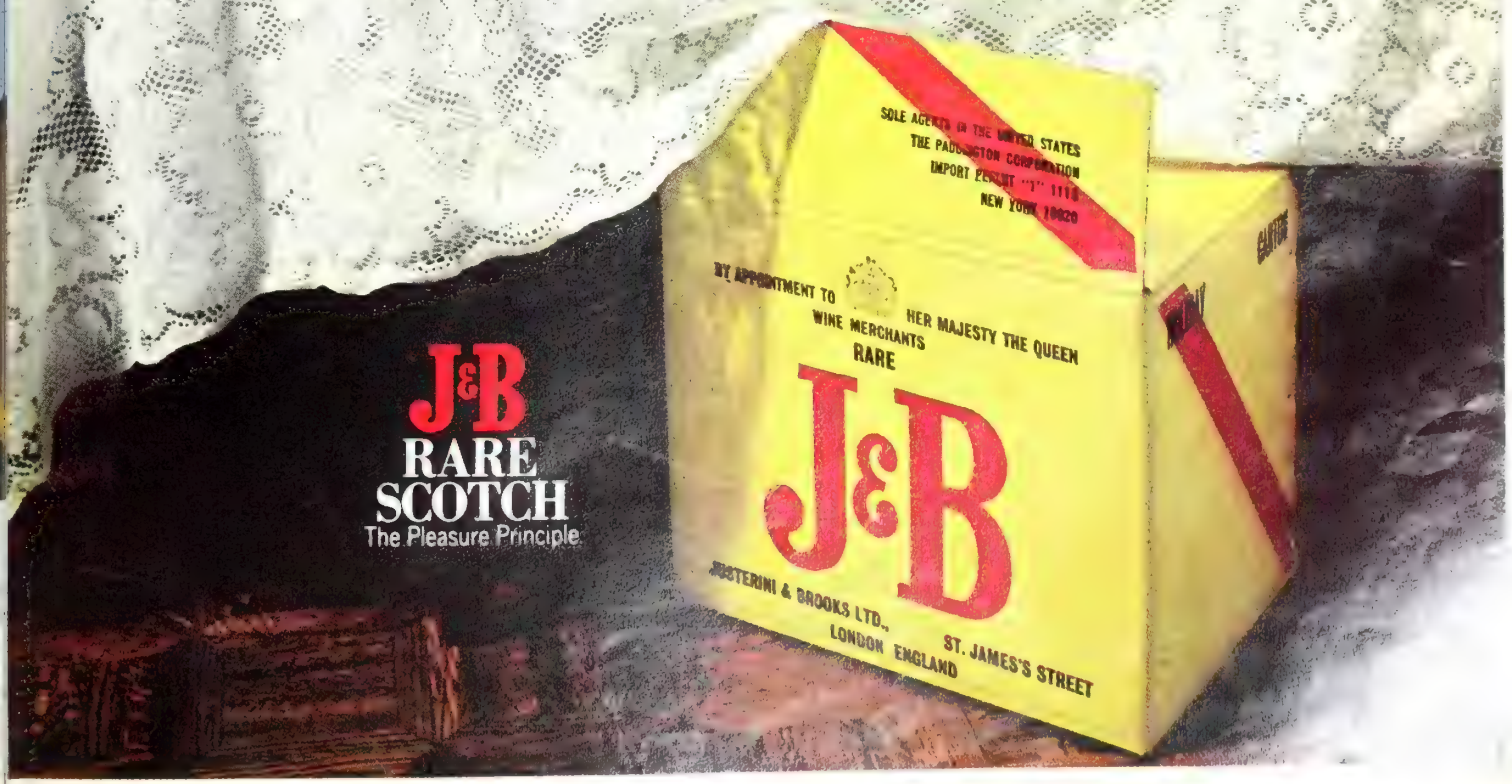
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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS: Antiques

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



AMERICAN BOOKCASE

This very old bookcase was originally bought from an avid antique collector. I am most anxious to know anything you can tell me about its period and style.

A.L.—Oakland, Cal.

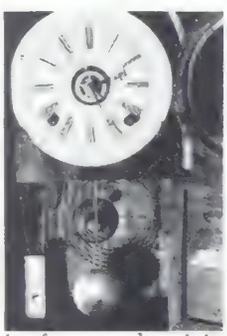
The design of your secretary bookcase, with hinged writing board supported on two pull-out slides, indicates it is a transitional piece. The massive scrolls in the lower section signal the end of American Empire style. Pointed arches in the glazing bars forecast "romantic" Gothic Revival. It probably dates about the late 1830s or early 1840s.

ENGLISH EPERGNE



My epergne has Waterford crystal dishes; the silverwork resembles flowers, leaves, and feathers; the feet are lion's feet. It has no identifying marks. Is it 17th-century English as I'm told? *T.J. VD.—Chicago, Ill.*

No, your epergne cannot be 17th-century English as the epergne was not introduced in England until around the mid 18th century. Yours is a fine example of English Sheffield dating around 1825. The unusual treatment of the feet is an interesting detail.

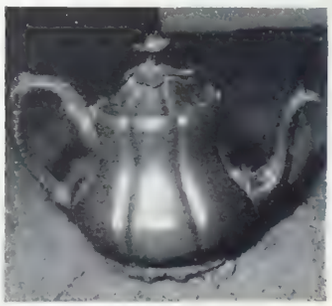


ALARM BELL CLOCK

The name of the maker of my clock is E. N. Wel . . . I can't make out the rest. The address is Forestville, Conn. Can you place it? Is the wheel in the center for setting the alarm? When did clocks first have alarm bells? *P.C.M.—Baltimore, Md.*

E. N. Welch made your shelf clock about the 1860s. The alarm was set by the wheel in the center of the dial. The bell, used to tell time, is of very early origin. Originally, the striking of a clock was all important, and probably many medieval clocks had neither dials nor hands but told time only by striking the hour on a bell or gong. Thus "clock" comes from the French *cloche*, German *glocke*, meaning bell.

BRITISH TEAPOT



Please identify my pewter teapot. Markings: "Patent Horn Handle, R3, Swan Nash, Ironmonger, 253 Oxford St., 1208."

Z. E.—Alamogordo, N.M.

Your Britannia-ware teapot is English about 1860-70 when this form was widely popular and was made in pottery and various metals.

Continued on page 14

Gorham Chantilly...the world's most cherished Sterling design... inspires the world's most elegant Crystal and Fine China.

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So if you want to change the season in your home, or if you simply want some fresh carpet ideas, take a look at the excitement in the Europa Collection by Monarch.

To find out where you can see this collection write to Monarch Carpet, 5025 New Peachtree Road, Chamblee, Georgia 30341.

Enkaloft by ENKA. The nylon for natural color.



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...like this elegant Louis XV Style Curio Cabinet from the Tempo Collection. From its antiqued gold vein mirrored back to the gold leaf finish, this Louis XV Curio bespeaks the pride and pleasure of your room. Warren - Lloyd upholstery, now a division of Weiman Company, Inc. offers sparkling upholstered designs accented with a host of beautiful fabrics.

Weiman's collection of occasional furniture and new selection of upholstered furniture offer the unusual answer for every decor. Look for Weiman at fine furniture stores everywhere.

Write for a free colorful brochure of 1973 occasional decor ideas, or see your Weiman dealer.

WEIMAN Ramseur, North Carolina 27316

ANTIQUES *continued from page 8*

QUEEN ANNE TABLE



When I bought this table with two semicircular flaps, it was described as a dining table. How did they manage a large dinner party on it?

R.D.—Chicago, Ill.

In England, rooms set apart for dining came into general use among the upper classes in the late 17th century. It became the fashion to serve meals at several small tables, varying from three to eight. Tables in the Queen Anne and Chippendale styles identified as dining tables exclusively were few. During this period in America, tables appearing to be dining tables had drop-leaves, such as your Queen Anne style one dating about 1750.

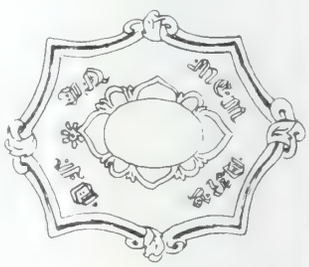
VICTORIAN CORSAGE HOLDER



I was told this article might be a candle snuffer, but the needle-type pin attached to the top with a chain makes me doubt it. The silver ring slides off and the handle opens to a three-petal type affair. Do you know what it is? C.B.R.—Arlington, Va.

It's a Victorian corsage holder. In use it was held just the opposite of how you photographed it, and when the lady tired of holding or wearing her corsage, she could convert the stem of the holder into a stand by opening the three-pronged legs.

MEMORIAL BROOCH



This brooch is of black enamel with gold design and letters, the center of glass has a lock of hair beneath. What can you tell me concerning this type of jewelry? H.K.—Lawrence, Kans.

The brooch was a favorite piece of Victorian jewelry, in the category of "*memento mori.*" The inscription on your memorial brooch is old English and says "Memory of Mei" or "in my memory."

PENNSYLVANIA GERMAN COVERLET



We will be grateful for any information on this woven coverlet. "John Brosey Manheim 1833" is woven in the corner. M.G.D.—Atlanta, Ga.

Your woven coverlet is a charming example of Pennsylvania German folk art, showing such familiar motifs as the tree of life, eagle, and rose. Manheim in Lancaster County, Pa., was founded by William Stiegel ("Baron" Stiegel) in 1762.

COLONIAL REPRODUCTION CHAIR



This is one of four chairs I own and that I would like to know more about. I think the wood is maple or some type of fruitwood, and the seats pop up and outward.

M.J.S., Jr.—Elgin AFB, Fla.

Your Queen Anne style chairs may belong to that class of Colonial reproductions fostered by the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876. However, in order to be sure about their age, do have a qualified expert examine them.

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TEMPER-WARE's durability is a proven success. It came through unsparing tests with such solid conviction that Lenox guarantees TEMPER-WARE in writing against breaking, chipping, cracking and crazing for 2 years of normal home use.

8 different dramatic patterns. 11 different cook and serve pieces. Made in the superb Lenox manner you would expect.

You can now purchase TEMPER-WARE at stores where Lenox fine China and Crystal are sold.

*Strength as indicated by modulus of rupture, tested for Temper-ware by an independent testing laboratory and compared to published standards for other products mentioned.



Write for your free TEMPER-WARE color pattern brochure to Lenox Inc., Trenton, New Jersey 08605.



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KITTINGER



Lunch— the great energizer

BY ELOISE R. TRESCHER, R.D.

The middle of everyone's day should be punctuated by a well-balanced lunch, a delicious hyphen that both connects and separates a full daily schedule. Lunch is a signal to stop, to revive flagging energies, to make you more alert for the rest of the day. It provides time for a change of pace, to relax and socialize, a time to refuel for afternoon activities. Everyone should count on lunch, as it should furnish about one-third of one's daily food requirements—the calories, protein, and other essential nutrients one needs to build and maintain a strong, healthy body. When you come back from lunch, whether it be from the next room or the restaurant across town, you often come back with a new slant for the whole afternoon.

Many individuals, both adults and children, muddle through the day in a twilight of awareness, fatigued and listless, just because of poor eating habits. Their day drags. What they should realize is that a nutritious lunch is a center way station, and one that should include selections from the four food groups. It is best to include all four, but not eat too much of any.

The four food groups:
Milk and milk products
Vegetables and fruit
Meat, fish, poultry, eggs, and cheese
Bread and cereals, whole grain or enriched

A friend, who usually eats lunch at home, alternates her patterns. If she is at a desk or a sewing table most of the morning, she eats her lunch walking around the house or her garden. If she has had a very active morning, she lunches peacefully on a card table she has placed by the sunniest window in the living room. When possible, no matter what the season, she packs a picnic for her executive husband who she thinks is too desk-bound. Together they picnic in a park, overlooking a pier, sometimes the zoo. One time she even dragged her china, the lunch, and her husband to an abandoned boxcar. "I'll do almost anything to take his mind off his work at lunch," she says. And there are three subjects, she claims, you must never discusss at lunch—children, money, or business.

"A nutritious lunch is a center way station"

Sandwiches, open or closed, have always been old faithfuls at lunchtime. Try vegetables to add a new twist, zest, and variety to this usual lunch menu. Chop or grate leftover cooked or raw vegetables and mix them with mayonnaise. This makes a delicious spread for meat or chicken sandwiches and is marvelous in salad mixtures such as egg, tuna, chopped liver, or chicken. You can concoct all sorts of vegetable combinations depending on your imagination and ingenuity, plus your knowledge of your family's avowed hates and preferences. Vegetables are all to the good as

Continued on page 20

The energy saver.



he new Litton Minutemaster® "403" ertop microwave oven, you save your own ly. And the electric company's energy.

o now taking care of your active family is a sier on everyone.

Cook one large meal for the entire family. reheat individual servings in seconds. With e nutrition and freshness enjoyed the first round. (Foods won't dry out during reheating.)

)r, cook a la carte. Use the Litton -Browner™ steak grill to brown, sear, fry and order.

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The Minutemaster oven cleans with just a wipe amp cloth. And there are no pots and to scrub. You cook on paper, plastic or in containers.

And while you're making less work for yourself, e also using less electrical energy.

The cool-cooking Minutemaster microwave oven matically thaws frozen food and cooks so fast, it uses up to less energy than an electric range — actually consumes about ourth the kilowatts needed for conventional electric cooking. electric bill is lower, and so is the temperature of your kitchen. t's your life. Conserve and enjoy it. There's an energy-saving onstration going on now at your Litton microwave cooking dealer.

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When we design patterns and colors th







ork together, they work together anywhere.



Once—and not so very long ago, at that—the only place for sheets was on a bed.

But now...well, look at the rooms shown here.

They're the beautiful result of what we call the Martex® Master Plan.

It's a continuing collection of sheets, towels, bedspreads and comforters, all in patterns and colors that work just as beautifully with each other as they do on their own.

Not just in the bedroom and bath, but, as you can see, anywhere.

For example, our new African-inspired Bakuba prints® from The Design Works of Bedford Stuyvesant.

We've used them as table rounds and napkins, as chair cushions and headboards. We've used them to cover windows, and walls, and, yes, even ceilings. Easily and inexpensively.

But most important, we've used them together. Patterns with patterns. Colors with colors. Different patterns in the same color. Even different colors in different patterns.

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No matter what it ends up as.

And no matter where.

Martex
We change more than
just your bed.

"At lunchtime, try vegetables to add a new twist, zest, and variety"

LUNCH—THE GREAT ENERGIZER *continued from page 16*

they contain minerals and vitamins and provide bulk and residue.

To use as a mix with mayonnaise, chop raw vegetables such as celery, carrots, onions, zucchini, broccoli, spinach, watercress, cauliflower, green peppers, parsley, tomatoes, cucumbers. Chopped cooked vegetables that combine well with meat or chicken sandwiches are string beans, stewed tomatoes, and carrots. And instead of lettuce, why not try cole slaw or sauerkraut?

Lunch is an exercise in good taste and good nutrition that should be part of every day. Lunch at home or in a restaurant is your own free choice, but it is often the lunch parties at a club or at someone's house that sometimes take grace and a certain strategy to avoid overeating. When served an abundance—too much chicken salad, too many spiced peaches—learn to nibble. Learn how to eat slowly. When offered seconds, take small portions. The gesture will be observed (but rarely the amount) and your hostess will feel complimented. This is the time to be a scintillating conversationalist. Address yourself to the company rather than to the food. Soon your plate will be whisked away when you're half finished. This is a good way to cut down on calories without attracting attention to yourself.

No matter where you have lunch, home or away, the four food groups should be served. Have that cheeseburger at the corner drugstore, but start off with a glass of tomato juice or V-8 juice. For dessert choose some fruit or ice cream, and milk, coffee, or tea—a simple lunch but a sound one.

With the scarcity of help and demands on one's time a lunch that can be prepared quickly is always welcome. Here, a spur-of-the-moment lunch including the vegetable, often the forgotten food at lunchtime.

Curried tomato and chicken bouillon
Open-face sandwich
Fruit bowl
Coffee, tea, or milk

To make the curried tomato and chicken bouillon soup, combine equal parts of tomato juice and chicken bouillon. Add a generous dash of curry powder and serve hot. For a superior curry powder, try Lawrence Curry made from a formula brought from Jamaica about 1820. To order, write Lawrence Curry, 5044 Fulton Street, Washington, D.C. 20016.

For your open-face sandwich arrange bread slices or halved English muffins on a shallow pan. Spread with a film of butter or margarine. Cover each with asparagus tips, chopped spinach, lightly cooked broccoli or mushrooms. Place sliced or chopped turkey, chicken, ham, tuna, shrimp, lobster, crab, or deviled eggs on the chosen vegetable. Top with Swiss cheese or mayonnaise and sprinkle with paprika. Broil the sandwiches or bake them at 375° until hot (about 10 minutes). The fruit bowl dessert might be any one or a

Continued on page 24



Ridgeways come in 39 different lifestyles.

So you can match your taste and your home with one of the eight shown, or 31 others. In your choice of 12 wood finishes, 10 decorator colors, and three chime sets. All with fine Virginia cabinetry, precision movements from Germany's Black Forest, and surprisingly affordable prices. See them at your favorite store.



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Ridgeway

There's something almost "sinful" about being an Interior Decorator.

You can get paid handsomely for g what you love to do. Arrange tiful pieces of furniture, rugs, eries, etc. Go on buying trips (even exico and Europe). Advise many thy, interesting people. Enjoy the unts and tax deductions not open veryone. Even set your own hours. this sounds "too good," read on.

Putting together rooms that are beautiful and livable is the work Interior Decorator.

But it never seems like work. ause no day is exactly like any r. There are always new chal- es, new people to meet, new ideas valuate.

It's a pity that more people 't take up Interior Decorating, n enjoyable way to make money.

Designing interiors means that would be buying and handling utiful, beautiful objects; warm timeless antiques; distinctive s and a wealth of beautiful color- fabrics; paintings; lamps; essories to add the finishing ches. And so much more.

When you combine them all, ating, as you will, a room that is utiful, comfortable and even matic—it is as satisfying as creat- any work of art.

The people you buy from are ists, cabinetmakers, collectors, igners, and importers. People ose creative zest for life is bound affect yours.

Interior decorating is growing fast (*Forbes* magazine calls me furnishings, "perhaps the ttest growth field in the 1970's"), at jobs abound for trained erior decorators.

You can often choose a job with ry flexible hours. Or set up your n business, right in your own me. And expect to be paid very ll for your time.

You may wonder why more ople aren't crowding into this warding, fast-growing field.

Of course, it's not for everyone. u have to love it. And until re- ntly, a well-rounded program of aining in Interior Decoration has t been readily available.

But now you can get that kind training. At home. On your own me schedule.

Train at home

Today, ICS, America's oldest me-study school offers a complete, ractical and up-to-date program in nterior Decoration and Design.



The entire program is based on the experience of John Gerald, founder of one of America's top-flight decorating firms.

And you can be sure there's no dull, dry text. Marguerite Rittenhouse, Ph.D., a well known educator, worked closely with Mr. Gerald. She also checked out every lesson with untrained but interested women, as well as sales people in furniture departments and decorating shops to make sure each idea or way of working is not only interesting but logical and easy to follow.

Right from the start, you work with top-notch professional equipment. Templates, sketching materials, architect's scale, folding rules, T-square, triangle, fabric swatches and color charts are included in the material you get. (The basis for your business workshop later on.)

Ways to make learning easier

You also receive: a three-dimensional viewer and 130 slides that put you "inside" rooms; and a cassette tape player with tapes—modern audio-visual learning aids that bring your lessons dramatically to life.

Each lesson takes you one step closer to your goal—the confidence and knowledge you need to be a well-paid interior decorator.

Soon you'll be analyzing a room's architecture, exposure, and traffic patterns like a "pro."

You'll talk expertly about furniture periods, oriental rugs, color, balance, lighting, and more.

You'll master all the principles of Interior Design: form, proportion, scale, balance, and unity.

Your home as a showplace

Your friends will first notice the difference in your own home. You'll know it from their comments. Your advice will be sought. And you'll know you're ready to make a place for yourself in Interior Decorating.

At this point your lessons change from the principles of decorating to the practice of making money.

You'll learn how to get assignments. How to charge. How to set up your own business. Even what to say to clients who want to bring friends on shopping trips (*never*)—or to those who want you to talk budgets with their husbands.

You will be asked to complete assignments and return them to ICS. Skillful, interested instructors will review your work. Suggest new ideas or alternate solutions. Then return your corrected assignments to you with their comments.

Extra help as near as the phone

Although you work at home, you're never alone. You can call ICS —Dial-a-Question—toll-free—any time of day or night—to ask any questions about your studies.

Interior Decorating is a part-time career that can grow into a full-time job when you're ready. And ICS is the ideal way to study—

Mail card for free information

To find out whether becoming a well-paid interior decorator could give you a more interesting and rewarding life, simply mail the by return mail "Should I Become an Interior Decorator?" a helpful booklet containing the questions

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ICS School of Interior Design

City



How to make beautiful happen to your window treatments with Levolor Rivieras.

We have a brand new book for you—full of beautiful (and helpful) ideas on what to do with windows. Here are dozens of examples in full color from the files of top decorators. And you get a special section that tells all about measuring, laminating, painting, etc. From the people who bring you the spectacular tape-less Riviera blinds . . . unsuccessfully imitated the world over.

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Please send me a copy of your idea book, "Window Magic." I enclose 50¢ for handling and mailing.

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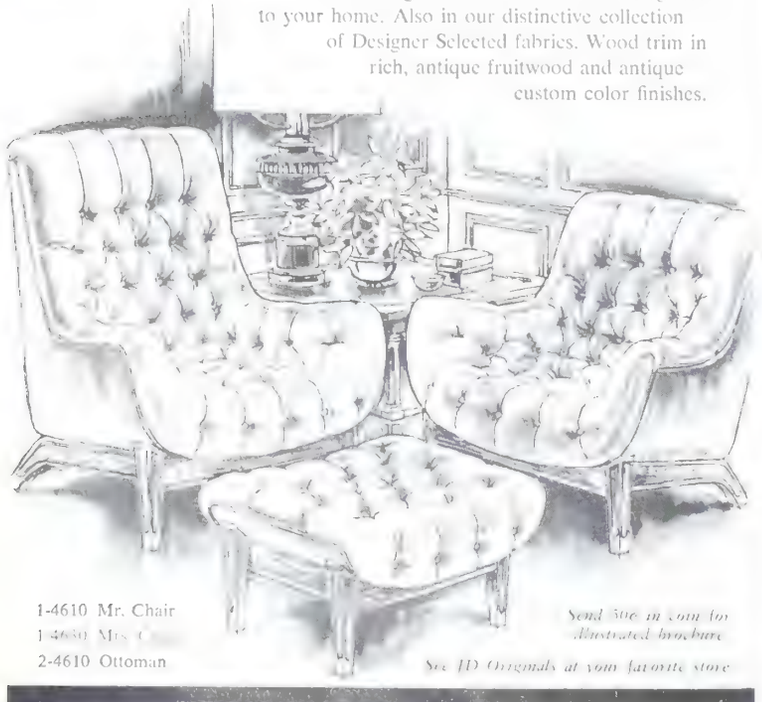
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Stunning companion chairs with matching ottoman in silken, shimmering velvet bring luxurious comfort and elegance to your home. Also in our distinctive collection of Designer Selected fabrics. Wood trim in rich, antique fruitwood and antique custom color finishes.



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"When you come back from lunch, you often come back with a new slant for the whole afternoon"

LUNCH—THE GREAT ENERGIZER

continued from page 20

mixture of these fruits—polished apples, bananas, Tokay grap and tangerines.

For children who say they won't eat vegetables, including the surreptitiously in sandwiches is a pleasant surprise and is one w to teach them to eat a food that they might otherwise refuse. If th catch you chopping, just say, "Joe Namath likes his sandwich this way." If children are taught to eat properly at home, they w eat properly at school. And it is a lot easier to build good fo habits than to correct poor ones.

Nutritious school lunches are vital to your child's activity, a tention span, and learning ability. Any child will eat what he lik five days straight, but soon he'll tire even of his favorites. It is u to the mother and school nutritionist to add variety to well-balance meals. Surprises often ease the traffic in food trading. Children wh bargain and barter away their lunches end up with poorly balance meals, not only for themselves, but also for others. Given an attrac ive meal, chances are he'll want to keep it.

Important to any bag lunch is a broad-mouthed thermos. It wi keep tuna salad cold and your child can eat his lunch right out o the thermos. Send a supply of straws to school too. Most childre will drink almost anything if it can be sipped through a straw. A home, the wise mother keeps a generous supply of straws withi easy reach for soups, juices, and milk drinks.

For an alive and vivacious family, plan and serve tempting nu tritious meals. They deserve top priority. A lunch you might sen to school, which has child appeal could be:

*Baked bean and chopped ham sandwich**
Celery sticks stuffed with soft cheese
Candy apple on a stick
Thermos of a favorite cream soup or milk
Ginger cookies

*To make this sandwich spread the bread with tomato paste and mustard, and add onion, baked beans, and thinly sliced cooked, leftover chopped ham or leftover hot dogs.

With children in school, a small winter lunch is a friendly after- noon. I like this Broccoli Soufflé as it incorporates one of the best green vegetables, which is rich in both vitamins A and C when cooked.

BROCCOLI SOUFFLÉ

Ingredients: 3 tablespoons butter or margarine; 3 tablespoons flour; 1 cup milk; 3 large eggs, separated; ¼ teaspoon salt; ⅛ tea- spoon pepper; 1 cup finely chopped, well-drained cooked broccoli. *Method:* In a saucepan over low heat melt the butter. Stir in flour. Add the milk; cook and stir constantly over moderately low heat; heat until thickened and bubbly.

Remove from heat. Gradually and vigorously stir into slightly beaten egg yolks. Mix in salt, pepper, and broccoli. Beat egg whites until they hold slightly tipping peaks. Fold in broccoli mixture.

Turn into an ungreased 1-quart soufflé dish. Bake in a slow 350° oven, 45 minutes. Serve at once. ■

Editor's note: Mrs. Trescher's next column will appear in the March issue of House & Garden.

"It's even tougher for a piece of equipment to get into my school than it is for a student."

James Beard: teacher, author, epicure.



convinced Corning ranges make better cooks. Or I ldn't be teaching with them.

get into my cooking school, all ent has to be is patient. There's year wait.

t a piece of equipment has to be And what's "good" to an aver- ook isn't always "good" to me. ell, I can honestly say that the ng Gourmet Range not only my demands, it surpasses them.

hose Corning engineers n eat at my house anytime.

n a cook. Not an engineer. But came up with a cooking system so ridiculously accurate, they've be even more fanatical about ng than I am.

rst, they put in heating elements eat up evenly. No hot spots. old spots. No scorching and burning.

Then, instead of just putting a thermostat in the oven, they gave each of the four cooking areas a thermostat of its own. (The Gourmet range is the only smooth-top that has these thermostats.)

Finally, they designed special pots and pans that work perfectly with the flat cooktop.

Now, I've used my own flat-bottom cookware with excellent results. But with Corning's cookware, working together with Corning's thermostats, the cooking control is incredible. I mean, when a beginner cook can thicken a Hollandaise right on the cooktop without a double boiler—that's incredible.

It even makes better scrambled eggs.

People ask me why they need the Gourmet range if they're not gourmet cooks.

To make scrambled eggs. Very few people know how to make scrambled eggs with a consistent texture. Well, the Gourmet range knows how.

But if improperly prepared scrambled eggs is one of my pet peeves, one of my great pleasures is baking cakes and bread. And the Gourmet range has a self-cleaning oven that suits my needs perfectly.

It's big. I've had three 8-inch cakes going at the same time. On one shelf.

You know, a lot of people find cooking a chore.

But it's absurd not to enjoy something you do every day.

And with the Gourmet range, you'll experience the pleasures of cooking because you want to, not because you have to."

James Beard uses our Gourmet Counterange™ unit—the one that comes with Cookmates™ cookware.

We also make the Family Counterange unit. It has the same smooth cooktop. But you use it like a conventional range with almost any pot and pan.

Both our Gourmet and Family series also come in a built-in version: The Counter That Cooks™ Cooktop—with single or double wall-oven to match.

For more facts, see the Yellow Pages under "Ranges." Or write: Corning Major Appliances, Corning, New York 14830.

CORNING

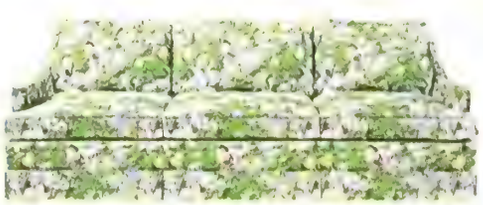
We invented smooth-top cooking.

OFFER: Buy a Corning range now and your Corning dealer will give you a free copy of James Beard's award-winning cookbook, "American Cookery," $15 value. Or simply come in and look at a Corning range and get a free booklet containing James Beard's favorite recipes. Offer good for a limited time, or as supplies last.





About $670



About $610



About $785

When is a sofa an investment?

When you go out to buy a sofa, you're thinking of plump cushions, evenings at home and a soft place to stretch out after a hard day's work.

For that, you're prepared to make a reasonable investment.

But you won't know until later whether you've spent your money wisely. Later—when your sofa has had its share of family use. For the proof of a sofa is in the sitting. And later is when you'll be glad you chose one made by Drexel.

Because whenever we make a sofa, we make an investment too. Of good materials, time and craftsmanship.

So whatever price bracket you're looking at (and we have dozens of styles and fabrics to choose from) you'll be getting a very good buy . . . an investment that will pay off for years.

Drexel

Another fine name from Champion International

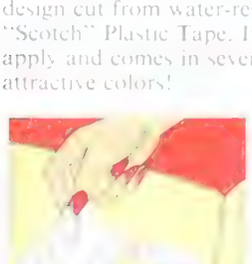
For your nearest dealer, call free 800-243-6000. (In Conn., 1-800-882-6500)
For booklets and a room-planning kit, send $1 to Drexel Furniture, Dept. HG-11-73, Drexel, N.C. 28619.



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Give a plain plastic flowerpot a decorator touch with a smart design cut from water-resistant "Scotch" Plastic Tape. It's easy to apply and comes in seven attractive colors!



Keep treasured memories fresh and neat by fastening them in albums with "Scotch" Double Stick Tape. Makes quick work of souvenir scrapbook keeping too. Sticky on both sides so no



Cartons can be opened and resealed several times if you apply "Scotch" Package Sealing Tape to flaps and then use another strip to seal (as shown). Fold tape end over to make opening tab.

Send now for the 1974 Tape Tips Booklet crammed with dozens of ways to use "Scotch" Brand Tapes. Yours FREE with the plaid tab from any "Scotch" Brand Tape.
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LOOKING TOWARD THE 1976 BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

A Great American idea

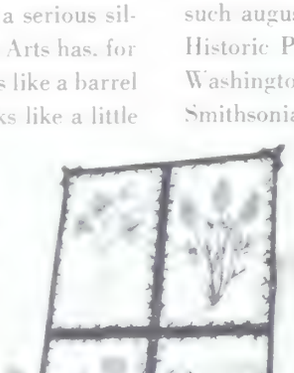
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN MUSEUMS, RESTORATIONS, AND HISTORICAL SOCIETIES

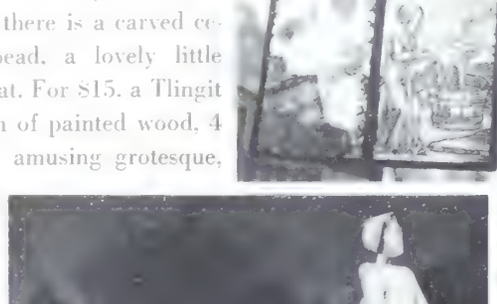
BY KENNETH B

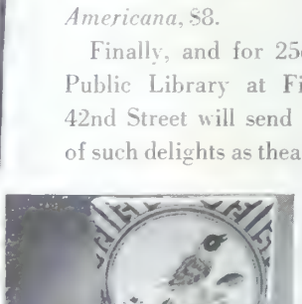
At Christmastime, finding exactly the right present for a very special person is always a challenge, and when it is met, a pleasure. Under the same circumstances, but in reverse, so is being on the receiving end. For the historophile (new word, nondictionary, but apt), there are three fascinating browsing spots—on foot or by mail order: museums, restorations such as Williamsburg, and historical societies.

Almost all museums have unprosaic Christmas cards, engagement books, calendars, and special publications on their collections. These are nice remembrances, not very expensive, extremely pretty, and once in a while, amusing. But starting with the Metropolitan in New York and stretching across the country, museum gift shops hold far more than cards and calendars. Reproductions of classic American silver abound and run the scale from coffee spoons to sheer magnificence—with appropriate price tags. For a serious silver collector, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts has, for cream and sugar, a little pitcher that looks like a barrel with a spout, and a spouted cup that looks like a little washtub. Naïve and charming, $135 and $65 respectively. *Serious* presents.

A firm called Alva Museum Replicas supplies many museums with jewelry and small sculptures. (All are on display at the New York Graphic Society showrooms in New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles.) For $1, there is a carved ceramic Egyptian bead, a lovely little thing, just to look at. For $15, a Tlingit Indian Eagle totem of painted wood, 4 inches high, is an amusing grotesque, and for $8.50 each, four different Franklin stovetops—trivets, really—are big enough for flowers, small enough for that rarity, an interesting ashtray.





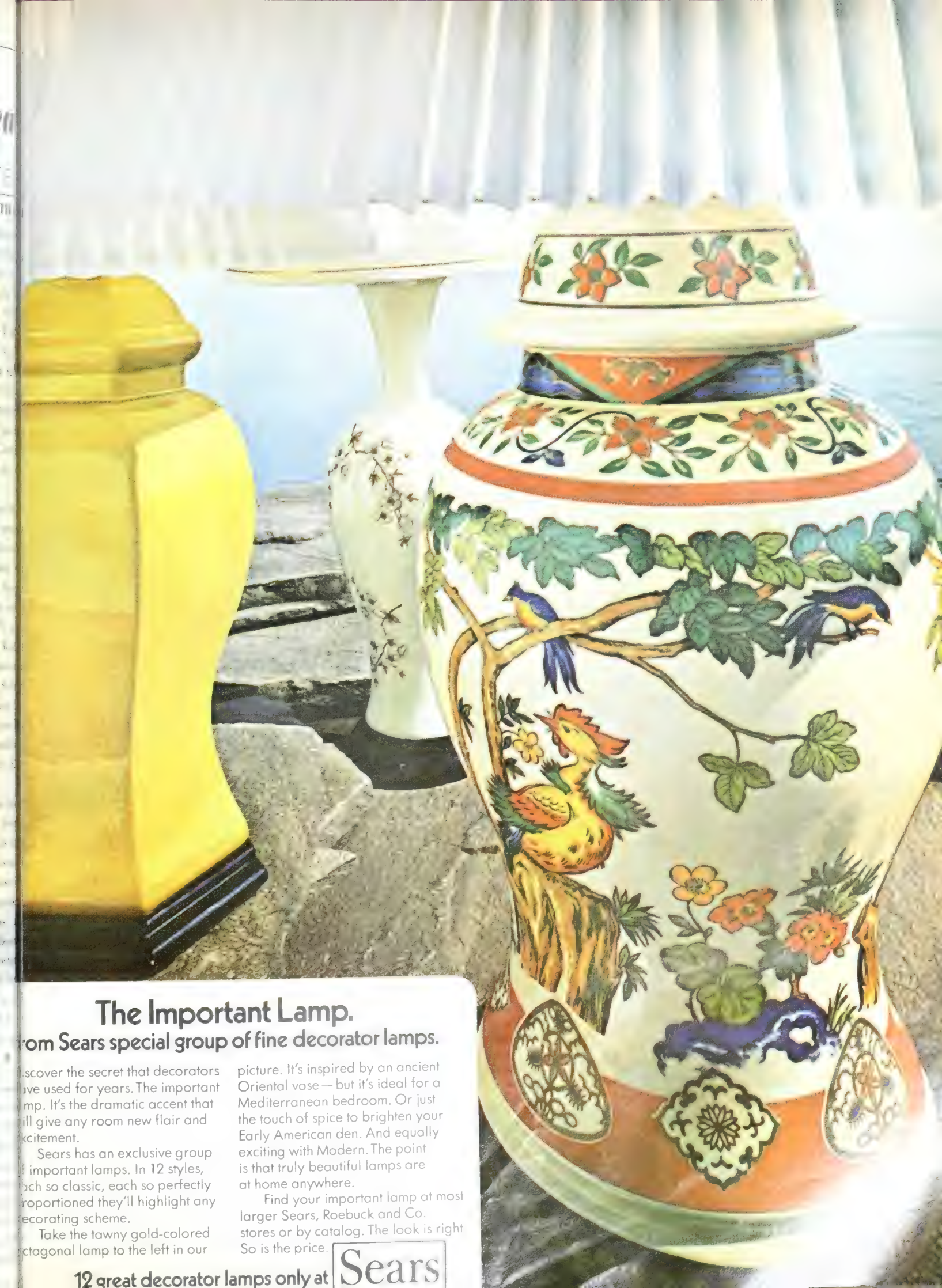


At Craft House in Williamsburg everything is pure Americana, and everything—if getting there is a problem—can be ordered by mail. The catalogue (with order forms) is yours for $2.95 postpaid. Here, 232 pages long, is the answer to the rocking-chair shopper's needs: little things—a brass holly-leaf paper clip, big enough to anchor a month's bills, for $6.20; somewhat larger things—an elegant shaving mirror of cherry or mahogany inlaid w inwood for $36.40, and very grand things like a Queen Anne wing chair (this *is* serious) for muslin, $1,216 in leather. If you're buying ch no one but yourself, but have a gourmet on yo smoked and pepper-coated ham from the Willia Ham Shop on Duke of Gloucester Street is a de gift—9 to 11 pounds, $20.50 uncooked, $26 For gourmets to whom music is the food of lov House has lovely recordings of 18th-century so melodies. Two very good ones: "Songs from a C Tavern" and "An Evening of Music at Carter' Plantation." $4.79 and $3.95 respectively, pl postage.

Not to eat, sit on, or listen to, but perfect for historophiles, are subscriptions to, and memb in (the attendant privileges are many and rewa such august establishments as the National Tr Historic Preservation, 740-748 Jackson Place, Washington, D.C. 20006 (about $15 a year) Smithsonian Institution's great monthly ma *Smithsonian*, $10 a year, Washi D.C. 20560; The Early American ty, Gettysburg, Pa. 17325, $6 for sues a year, and the American H Society, 383 West Center Street, M Ohio 43302, with two bimonthly cations: *American Heritage*, $2 *Americana*, $8.

Finally, and for 25c, the New Public Library at Fifth Avenu 42nd Street will send you its cat of such delights as theatre postcard let-poster ing cards, plates, a needlepoint of the fam brary lion canvas and $7.95 for e thing but roar. ■

Museum gifts: To hang in a sunlit windo enameled glass panel inspired by medie woodcuts. $38. Paper cutouts of "The Presidents' Wives." Assembled: Doll Madison. $4 a set. Dutch tiles for tri Bluebird or crane, 5 inches square, each. Chinese Export plate designed 1750 for the Dutch market. $17.50. Pa dolls from the Museum of the City of N York. Others from the Metropolitan Muse



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rom Sears special group of fine decorator lamps.

scover the secret that decorators ave used for years. The important mp. It's the dramatic accent that ill give any room new flair and kcitement.

Sears has an exclusive group important lamps. In 12 styles, ach so classic, each so perfectly roportioned they'll highlight any ecorating scheme.

Take the tawny gold-colored ctagonal lamp to the left in our picture. It's inspired by an ancient Oriental vase — but it's ideal for a Mediterranean bedroom. Or just the touch of spice to brighten your Early American den. And equally exciting with Modern. The point is that truly beautiful lamps are at home anywhere.

Find your important lamp at most larger Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores or by catalog. The look is right So is the price.

12 great decorator lamps only at Sears



Baker 18th Century English reproductions.



The japanned Queen Anne Secretary is a replica of one commissioned by the Duke of Marlborough in about 1700 for Blenheim Castle. Its lacquer colors are softened by skilled hands to a mellow patina.

The original of the Regency Bamboo Chair was brought to New York —to a shop on 57th Street—by a knowing connoisseur. Only by making models of its delicate original parts could the sculptural curves, sweeps and pitch be duplicated.

The Bachelor's Chest, like much Queen Anne furniture, is enriched by rare walnut. Once called Persian, the trees which produced this wood were planted in England by the Roman conquerors. Today it can only be found near the Caucasus, where soil, wind and rain conditions remain perfect for producing its special character.

These are but three Baker reproductions with the enduring qualities which make the originals so valuable: proportion, detail, finish and authentic material.

Available through the decorating departments of select stores or, with your interior decorator, at Baker, Knapp & Tubbs showrooms in the cities listed below. The Baker Book, a casebound volume illustrating over 700 designs, is available for $5.00



from Baker Furniture, 630 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

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Coudray Carrot Soap

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Flora Perfume Vaporizer

(Vaporizer ring for light bulb, dropper and concentrate). In a variety of Victorian scents; Ormonde, Roman Hyacinth, Stephanotis, Tantivy (herb), Jasmine, Sandalwood. Kit $7.50

Ruby Dentifrice

Renowned ruby toothpaste of stage and screen. Tints the gums as it polishes the teeth. Tube $3.00

Cucumber Bath Oil

Richly scented with, cool as a cucumber, rind and flowers. 5 oz. $5.00, 8 oz. $10.00

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Never give a pointless present—especially when you can make such a dazzling point

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

Every present should start out riding on its own emotional wavelength, otherwise it's not only meaningless but a kind of insult. But those perfunctory presents traveling from one cardboard person to another are finally vanishing from the landscape. Remember when every Christmas store was thronged with tables of $3, $10, $15 presents? Gave you a warm, spontaneous feeling, didn't it?

The beauty departments have some of the greatest intentional presents and unforgettable compliments. Price is utterly beside the point . . . what counts is a high degree of style . . . the exercise of the pleasure principle and on-the-mark aptness. Each one should seem to say, "I see you this way, thanks for being you. . . ."

SCRIBBLINGS ON THE PACKAGE TAG

". . . . Always think of your prodigious blue eyes walking down the street ahead of you. It seems to me that this potent eye shadow they call Blueberry Pie suits them precisely. And thought you would be as amused as I am by the little domed Bucky Fuller Dymaxion house it lives in." (Eye Confections by Max Factor, $1.)

*". . . . Seeing you the other day I was suddenly reminded of something that Kenneth Batelle (*the *Kenneth) once said about Marilyn Monroe—that she was certainly one of the prettiest girls he'd ever seen but with make-up, just unbelievably dazzling. I want to see you use up your potential so I'm enclosing a $25 gift certificate at Evelyn Marshall. Miss Marshall has invented all her good products and the instructors are dedicated. You'll be able to choose your own stuff and you get to keep $25 worth." (Evelyn Marshall, 14 East Thirty-eighth Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.)*

". . . . Since you are almost certain to be getting into dark nail polish and I know you value laughs so highly, thought you should have this yummy shade, its name—right on the nail—Fudge." (By Max Factor, $1.)

". . . . You're so relentlessly original that I've always had the feeling that nothing, no matter how insignificant, was dreary or utilitarian, so couldn't wait to rush over the new mascara wand and eyelines that Tussy has packaged with such rakish gaiety. They look like wild figures in a tiny ballet, are very sleek and smooth to use. The cases are black enamel, the tops are crazy tangerine clown's caps." (By Tussy, $1 each.)

". . . . What many people fail to grasp is that the really deeply correct never confuse propriety with dullness. I feel you know this, that's why I thought you'd appreciate the idea here. This scent has a splendid excitement, comes from one of the most ancient, correct establishments in London, Penhaligon, supplier to royalty. And this, Prince Philip's, is Hamman Extra Bouquet Extract for men, composed of Indian spices." ($22.50 for 1⅛ ounces. The

Continued on page 34

The guest room. Seldom used, but important when it is. The place for an Esmond blanket.

The place for "Rose Fern", a lot of pretty without a lot of price. Like every Esmond blanket, it's crafted with Chatham's century of skill, for value you can trust.

Screen-printed in 100% acrylic, Rose Fern sprinkles colorful blossoms on a field of soft, white ferns. Choose your favorite and match your room with your choice of Green or Gold, Plum or Rose roses. They're all Fiberwoven® for warmth without weight, machine washable and nylon bound. Rose Fern and the many other Esmond fashions and Bunny Esmonds for the crib are available where you shop for value.

And whether it's on blankets, auto upholstery, furniture upholstery, carpet yarns, drapery cloth or fabrics for fashion and home sewing—our name is your assurance. Chatham Mfg. Co., Elkin, N.C.

Anything worth covering is worth

Chatham







Sears do-it-yourself Mirror Squares.

They make any room look bigger. Brighter. Beautiful.

Take a small bathroom, watch it grow. Choose a dark dining room, let the sunshine in. Pick a barren spot over your mantel. Or above an antique love seat. With Sears sheet glass Mirror Squares you can turn any old room into a beautiful new room. Instantly. Simply. Inexpensively.

Do it yourself with Sears 12" x 12" Mirror Squares. Just attach the double-stick mounting tapes that come with your squares. Press onto a dry, flat surface. Mirror Squares are durable, easy to clean.

Choose from 12 exciting decorator patterns. Use just one of our exclusive patterns or combine patterns to create your own decorative work of art. At most Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores and by catalog.



Sears

"What counts is a high degree of style.. the exercise of the pleasure principle . . . on-the-mark aptness"

BEAUTY & HEALTH *continued from page 32*

toilet water, a little lighter, is $17.50 for 4 ounces at Caswell-Massey.)

". . . . Love all those adventurous colors you always dash round in but aren't you a trifle inhibited about make-up? Know that splashy explosive eyeshade might be a little much with your strong color statements but am hoping to persuade you to take your eyes by surprise and step up their charm. Dark forest green mascara is good for second glances. Romantic Navy Blue too." (Great Lash Mascara by Maybelline, 75c each.)

". . . . Hope you really meant it when you said so insouciantly that you were taking a month in St. Moritz. Because I rushed off and got together a little St. Bernard collection for your complexion, an intensive care unit. First Revenescence's thoughty Eye Pack. Then a slip-on cream with a super abundance of moisture concentrate. Self-warming, too. Revenescence also has a dashing black tube of protective moisture for your hands to slip into your ski-jacket pockets. And finally, to warm the cockles of your heart on the most blizzardous day, Revenescence Weather Rescue Cream." (All by Charles of the Ritz, 4 ounces, $5; 1 ounce $7.50; 4 ounces, $5.)

". . . . Each time I go to your house there is something new and wonderful. I trust that I am introducing you to these strange tiny things for the first time. They are called "The Armenian Papers" for some obscure reason, although they were actually invented by the 17th-century pharmacy in Florence called Officina Profumeo-Farmaceutica di Santa Maria Novella. They are small strips of the most unusually scented paper. And they waft their haunting fragrance through the room of the house as they smolder away." (In a glorious scarlet box the size of your little finger, $3.50 at Caswell-Massey.)

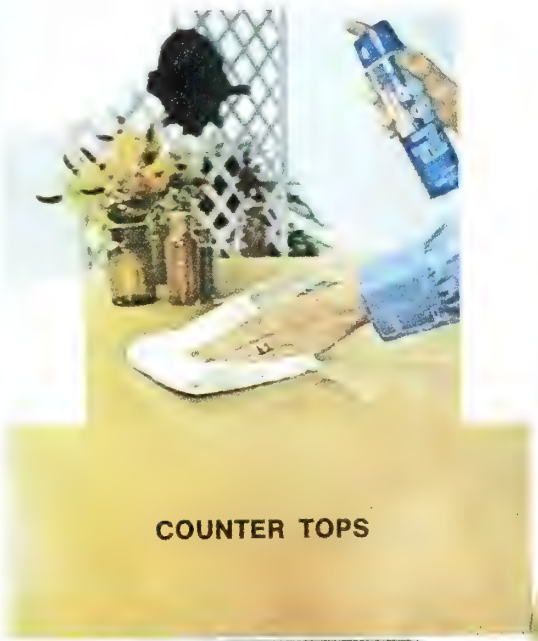
". . . . Because your fine eye will case the difference between tinsely gilt and this, I send it along for a grand evening to use maybe as the only accessory with black. And I've also seen it worn with otherwise red nails on each thumb. This could be an idea whose time has come." (Perfect Nail Make-up by Revlon in "Pure Gold," $3.75.)

". . . . This impressive briefcase made me think of The Game that we used to play on the Long Island Railroad 5:30 train. What's inside the impeccable outside? Macaroni salad? Plumbers' tools? A first novel? In this case—a fine black Spanish leather—is a complete collection of Myrugia's new things for men and their lemony, herby new perfume for men—Hidalgo. Pleasant, not overloaded with machismo." (The full case from Myrugia, $50.)

". . . . Know you have an authentic Monday morning complex—so my thought for you, every Monday when all seems too black, open this little terra-cotta jar of Fruit Mask. Breathe in all the orchids of Europe, slather the gorgeous melting pink stuff all over your face. The day will instantly take off, your face pick up, I hope." (Fruit Mask by Eva of Rome, 3.7 ounces, $12.50.)

". . . . This is a Cinderella story. You open the classic jar of Pond's Cleansing Cream and a single acting atmosphere of pure delight flies out. Sublime . . . they have drenched their mythic stuff in a million peaches. The pure pleasure lasts all day." (Pond's medium-size jar, $1.50.)

It's about time someone made polishing and cleaning easy as...



COUNTER TOPS

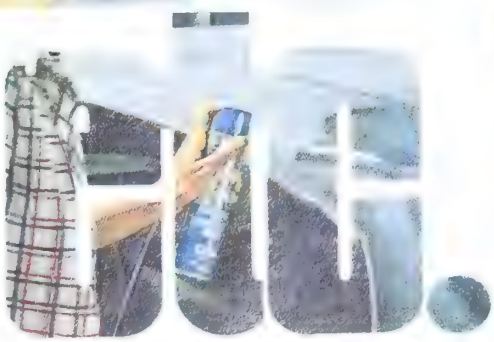


STAINLESS STEEL



RANGE HOODS







etc. could be ceramic tile, enameled appliances, plastic veneer cabinets or even your car's vinyl top. Wherever you use it, you'll find that it not only cleans and polishes, but, because it contains no wax, silicones or polymers, nearly eliminates surface build-up that can collect dust, dirt and grime. That means the surface should stay cleaner longer, and, of course, less time-consuming upkeep for you. Use SCOTT'S LIQUID GOLD COUNTER TOP AND STAINLESS STEEL POLISH & CLEANER regularly. It's quick, easy and really does the job.

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Chiropractic® with Springwall®



Chiropractic is the only matched set of bedding constructed in accordance with the specifications of the Posture Committee of the American Chiropractic Association.

Springwall

24

Patented Side Supports prevent edge sag provide 1/3 more sleeping surface

The new Chiropractic® *Elegance*

The ultimate in sleeping luxury, comfort and support. A great way to do something nice for your body every night. Prices starting at $119.95, mattress or boxspring. Other Chiropractic mattresses from $99.95.

30 NIGHT TRIAL OFFER

Sleep on the Chiropractic ensemble for 30 nights! If you don't agree it's the best sleep set you ever slept on, your dealer will exchange it for a set of your choice.

For the right to market Chiropractic® bedding as approved by the Posture Committee of the American Chiropractic Association, Springwall Associates provide financial assistance to the Association's Educational and Research Programs.

Springwall bedding is made throughout the United States and Canada by these leading independent manufacturers: ATLANTA, GA.–Southern Cross Industries • AKRON, OHIO–Eclipse Sleep Products of Ohio • BALTIMORE, MD.–Eclipse Sleep Products of Maryland • BOSTON, MASS.–Eclipse Sleep Products of New England • CHARLESTON, S.C.–Southern Cross Industries • CHICAGO, ILL.–Columbia Bedding Co. • CHICKASHA, OKLA.–CMF Mattress Co. • DENVER, COLO.–Union Mattress Co. • LAWTON, OKLA.–CMF Mattress Co. • LOS ANGELES, CALIF.–C. B. Van Vorst Co. • MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.–Lund & Nod Co. • NEW YORK, N.Y.–Eclipse Sleep Products • SEATTLE, WASH.–C. B. Van Vorst Co. • SPRINGFIELD, ILL.–American Mattress Co. • TAMPA, FLA.–Southern Cross Industries • CANADA–Beverly Bedding Co.



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"Yes, Mrs. Lian."

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And it will. Because it's genuine solid wood. Not plastic. With foam cushions and zippered covers. We even guarantee the frame under normal household use for as long as you own it. The fabric and the cushions *will* eventually wear out. But when they do you can buy a whole new set for less than re-upholstering your over-stuffed sofa. And the frame will still be good.

We make very pretty family room furniture like da Vinci Oak above. Sofa about $400, town house sofa about $320, chair about $200, cocktail table about $100.** Each style includes a wide variety of accessory pieces for a complete family room. And Howard features **HERCULON**, the longest lasting, most soil resistant fabric we can find. Send 25¢ for brochure, guarantee and dealer's name to Howard Furniture, Starkville, Mississippi 39759.

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Sugar Hill Pine. Fine hand-crafted furniture in the sturdy Colonial tradition.

The Game Table features pedestal corners for grace and support. Hand-sanded and finished, the paneling is carved out of carefully aged wood. These may seem like small things, but they make the Sugar Hill Pine Game Table better for you, and for your home. Before you select another piece of furniture for your home, take a look at our new, 60-page full color catalog featuring the complete Sugar Hill Pine Collection. Send $1.00 to:

Sugar Hill Pine

Plymwood Furniture Corp., Dept. D7, Lisbon, New Hampshire 03585

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Ceramic tile can turn anyplace into a showplace. And we've got a great book to prove it. It's filled with ideas and photos to help you create stunning visual effects all over your house.

Decorative tile floor inlays, unusual window treatments, fireplaces, foyers, patios, dining rooms, bedrooms, and the most beautiful kitchens and baths you have ever laid your eyes on.

If you're planning to build or remodel, our book shows you why ceramic tile makes a lot of sense in a lot of rooms besides the bath. It'll also bring you up-to-date on the latest designs in ceramic tile, where to find it, and how to figure what it costs. So before you make any more plans, send us 25¢ and this coupon. P. O. Box 2222 Room 381, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

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Tile Council of America, Inc.

THOUGHTS FOR *the Hostess*

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

In the traditional church calendar, the three-week season preceding Christmas is called Advent. It's ***a time of quiet preparation for the forthcoming holiday.*** Regardless of your religious convictions, such a time set aside for low-key, joyful anticipation and preparation is not amiss for anyone before the frantic hurry-scurry of the holiday proper. These three weeks can be a time for spontaneous hospitality, uncomplicated entertainment filled with easy-going pleasures—a time for relishing the simple, the small in scale, a calm that makes the excitement to come far more meaningful.

Sharing in the build-up (as people did in olden times at a quilting bee or a roof-raising) is ***a marvelous way of preparing for Christmas.*** Have a dessert, coffee, and liqueur party, perhaps, and provide your guests with Christmas-tree ornament makings—dried flower bits, shells (egg, sea, and nut), feathers, "jewels," Styrofoam balls, cardboard, paints, pencils, paste, spangles, twigs, ribbons. Then let them exercise their imaginations in devising original ornaments. You can offer prizes for the prettiest, the most ingenious, the wildest. Each artist-guest might make two ornaments, keeping one, pooling the others to be used, perhaps, for trimming some institutional tree—one for a pediatric or geriatric ward, a convalescent home, or to help decorate a shut-in's tree.

Just before Christmas try another community venture—spend a morning ***making Christmas decorations from live plant materials*** that you and your friends gathered a day or two before. You can try your hand at swags, wreaths, table pieces, and again, make two, giving one, keeping one. Lots of ideas will be generated in a group: give-and-take sharpens everyone's powers of invention. Follow this workshop with a hearty soup luncheon. A gathering like this is fun and you'll have your own decorations ready too.

Treat yourself to a few very special flowers and show them off in crystal. Boda Blom has solved the problem of how to arrange them with snap-in, clear plastic holders made to fit the waist of each of their handsome crystal vases that come in seven sizes and are fat, slim, tall, or squat in shape. Each flower can be placed to its best advantage with these holders.

A cluster of Kosta "Pippi" slim vases, bud-size to 10 inches, might be set in chaste array on the dining room table, one flower in the smallest, then two in the next size, three in the third, and four in the largest—ten lovely roses or freesia, perhaps—or one or two vases could hold small sprays of butterfly or cymbidium orchids that will last for the whole of Advent usually, their graceful lines a living pleasure. A single cattleya (big orchid) held in a water pick may be placed subtly among greens, or you might have a bunch of grapes peering out of a piece of driftwood, for a dramatic yet understated centerpiece. Waterpicks, glass tubes with rubber-caps and a stem hole, are very useful for holding any difficult material, making it possible to tuck live material into unlikely spots—flowers with vegetables, blossoms springing from a pile of pretty stones.

Your ***menus and table settings can reflect the enjoyment of a few things at a time.*** For instance, I have often recalled the exquisite pleasure we had of sharing fine caviar with its accompaniments and a good white wine with just one other couple at a festal

Continued on page 124

The one liquor that's so delicious *"neat"*...* people love it on-the-rocks!

*right out of the bottle!







Greatly improves the taste of mixed drinks, too.

Make this simple taste test and you'll know why so many people have been switching to Southern Comfort. It will also show you how to make better-tasting mixed drinks. First, fill two short glasses with *cracked* ice. Pour a jigger of Bourbon or Scotch into one. Sip it. Then do the same with Southern Comfort. Sip *it*, and you've found a completely different kind of basic liquor . . . one that actually tastes *good* with *nothing* added. It's *delicious* right out of the bottle! That's why so many experts use it, instead of ordinary whiskey, when mixing drinks. They know this "switch" improves most drinks tremendously. Get a bottle; try it in *your* favorite. Like Sours? Compare both recipes below. One sip will convince you!



ordinary SOUR

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Bourbon or rye
1 teaspoon sugar
½ jigger fresh lemon juice

Shake with cracked ice, strain into glass. Add orange slice on rim of glass and a cherry. Now learn the experts' secret, use recipe at right. See how a simple switch in basic liquor greatly improves this drink.

improved SOUR

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
½ teaspoon sugar
⅓ jigger fresh lemon juice

Mix it like the ordinary recipe. Then sip it. The delicious flavor of Southern Comfort makes a remarkably better tasting drink.

Comfort' Sour, as served at the famed Top of the Mark, Hotel Mark Hopkins, San Francisco

Southern Comfort

WHAT IS SOUTHERN COMFORT? It's a special kind of basic liquor. Long ago in old New Orleans, a talented gentleman was disturbed by the taste of even the finest whiskeys of his day. So he combined rare and delicious ingredients to create this unusually smooth, superb liquor, known today as Southern Comfort. Its formula is still a family secret. Its delicious taste still unmatched by any other liquor. Try a bottle, see how good it tastes straight, on-the-rocks, or in mixed drinks.

Also available in Canada, SOUTHERN COMFORT CORP., 100 PROOF LIQUEUR, ST. [illegible]

THREE STERLING CHRISTMAS PENDANTS BY INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

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The Seattle Symphony thinks so. the town of North Adams, Mass., thinks so, and 50 states do too— the National Endowment for the Arts is a good thing

An interview with Nancy Hanks by Sandra Odd

[illegible] The National Endowment for the Arts is the agency of the United States Government charged with providing [illegible] and broadening its base in America. Its chairman for the last four years [illegible] Nancy Hanks, a tiny, dynamic, energizing lady from Texas who was president of the Associated Councils of the Arts and, before that, executive secretary and project coordinator for the Rockefeller Brothers Fund Report on the Performing Arts, a seminal study that marked the beginning of greatly increased government and foundation aid to an area of national life that is heavily subsidized in almost every other country but that was, until recently, a forlorn left-over of free enterprise in this country.

Miss Hanks, who was renominated by President Nixon for a second four-year term of office this fall, has been a deft and able administrator. She has superintended a period of strong growth for the Endowment, during which most of the world of the arts would agree that government aid has been fair, unbiased, free from the interference many artists feared at first, and in many cases essential to our continued cultural life.

Q: Miss Hanks, what is the National Endowment for the Arts?

A: We're an independent agency of the executive branch of the Government, not part of one of the major departments. We report directly to the President. We were established in 1965—and sometimes we forget how young we are because we're trying so hard to do so much. Basically, we're a grant-making organization. In other words, we spend most of our time developing programs within which people can apply for grants in the fields of the arts. In the performing arts we are in dance, music, film, and theatre. We have a program in public media. We have programs for the museums, for the visual arts, programs in literature . . .

Q. For both organizations and individuals?

A. Yes. And then we have three programs that cut across the lines—one in education, one for special projects, and one—our newest—that we call Expansion Arts. I must say I welcome an opportunity to talk to people about us because there aren't that many people in the country who are even aware that the National En-

Continued on page 5

HOW TO GET A GRANT: HOW TO GIVE A GRANT: HOW TO HELP THE ENDOWMENT

°The first step toward getting a National Endowment grant, or any other foundation grant, is to ***study a copy of the annual report*** that tells what programs exist and what kind of thing, in general, interests the foundation. The second step is to ***write for an application*** and for a copy of the guidelines for the specific program that interests you, which also will give deadlines for applications, to the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C. 20506. If your library doesn't have a copy of the annual report you can write for that too.

The Endowment has certain basic policies—for example, money can only be given to professional artists or to tax-exempt organizations, is never given to erect buildings or buy equipment, and cannot be guaranteed for more than one year—but ***it is also highly flexible and open to innovative ideas.*** If your proposal doesn't fit a standard application or an established program, write or call. Somebody there will listen.

°The legislation establishing the Endowment includes a unique provision to enable it to work in ***partnership with private donors*** to the arts. Congress appropriates money for a special Treasury fund, which can be used to double the amount of a donation received from any source outside the federal government. So far, private donations have totaled about $16.6 million, making an extra $33.2 million available to the arts.

°You can help the Endowment ***help the arts by supporting your state arts council.*** In 1965, when it was established, the Endowment got funds to pass on to official state arts agencies—but only seventeen states had them. By 1968, all fifty states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, the District of Columbia, American Samoa, and Guam all had councils active in the arts to some degree. Some, like New York's, have healthy budgets of their own, but they all need the demonstrated interest and support of citizens to continue receiving favorable attention from state governors and legislatures. The Endowment has provided more than $24 million to these arts agencies on a matching basis for projects initiated by the states, to be developed for the benefit of their citizens.

°Encourage your local schools and parent-teacher organizations to be more aware of the arts. Universities, often under student pressure, are ***starting more and more arts programs*** and, says Miss Hanks, "everywhere I go, I see universities building performance halls." But elementary and secondary schools are less responsive. In spite of strongly increased student interest, arts curricula have been consistently the first things cut in any financial pinch.



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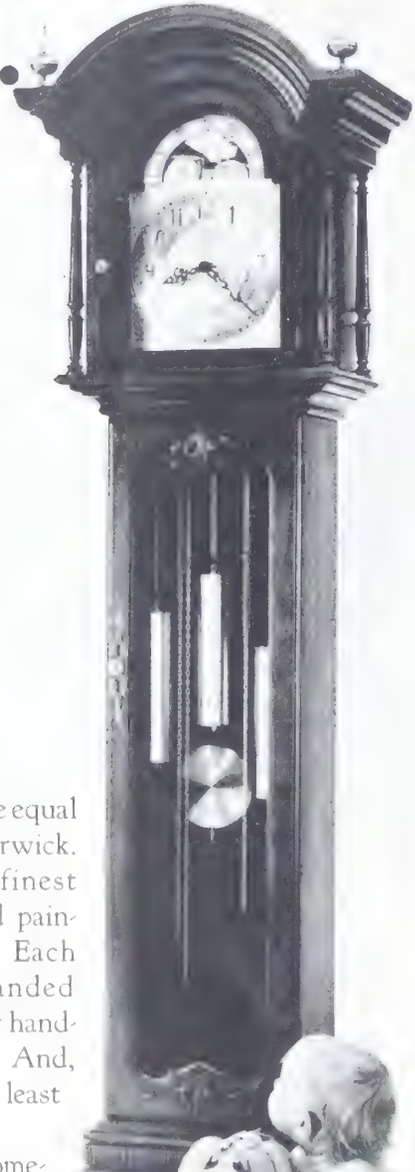
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"We should use the money to stimulate and encourage other money, not replace it"

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS

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dowment exists. It took the United States practically 200 years to establish a federal agency that has any concern for the arts in the country and for the people's benefit from them. We're a little bit less than eight years old now—the legislation that enables us to exist comes up for renewal this year—and I think we're doing pretty well.

Q: What is the basic structure?

A: The National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities, a sort of parallel to the National Science Foundation, provides the basic framework. The Endowment for the Arts, advised by the National Council on the Arts, makes up half. The President recommends a budget for us to Congress each year and after hearings Congress first authorizes a certain amount of money, then makes the appropriation—and we hope and pray it's as much as was authorized.

Q: How do you decide on what to spend the money?

A: Fortunately, I don't have to make those decisions. We feel very strongly that we are administrators of the National Endowment for the Arts and our job is not to make decisions in terms of artistic quality. We depend totally on our panels for that. We have ten panels of advisors now, one for each program. They're made up almost entirely of professionals who've been in their particular fields all of their lives. Many of them, of course, are artists themselves and *know* about art. There's also, always, the question of personal taste—to me, a very important judgment. We rotate at least a third of each panel every year just so we have a constant influx of different measures of professional judgment, because there's absolutely no way in the world you can make a totally objective decision on grants to the arts. It's a subjective area. And, of course, the National Council on the Arts makes the final recommendations.

Q: And I suppose from your point of view intention is very important, whether or not the applicants for grants are serious people, capable of doing something significant?

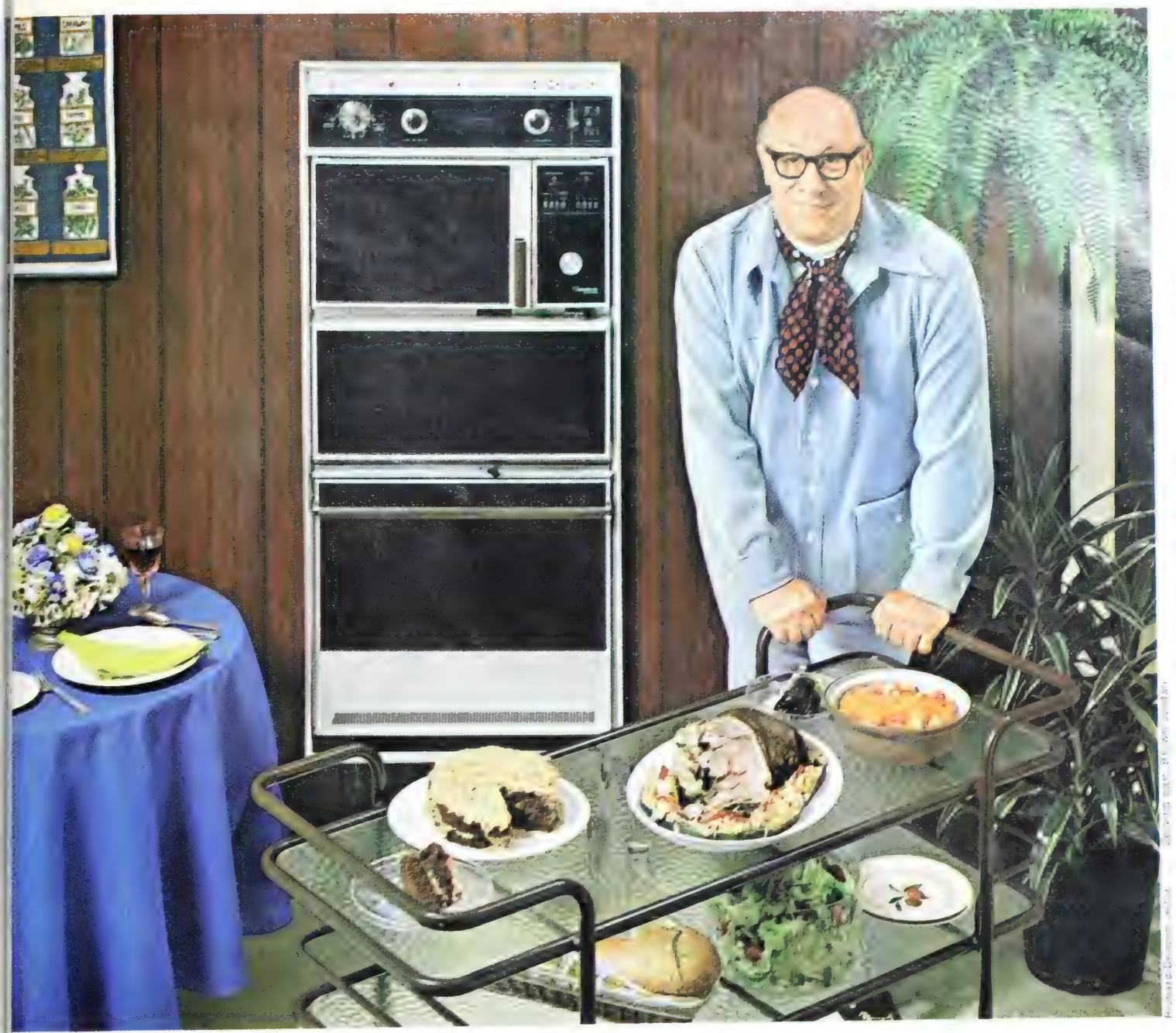
A: That is a basic criterion. Th arts are highly disciplined. You no good at all as an artist unle you dedicate your life to the art People who think artists are peop who just go off and do their ow thing don't know what they're tal ing about. So we take a good hal look at the applications comin from institutions, as well as fro individual artists, to make sure th intention is serious, and respons ble. To give you an example: If a orchestra applies for money to giv a series of performances of co temporary music for school chi dren, and its budget does not sho adequate rehearsal time for *goo* performances, that application wi be turned down. Not that childre don't need an opportunity to hea contemporary music—but if tha orchestra isn't realistic enough an serious enough to know that needs more rehearsal time, should be turned down. Anothe example: XYZ institution applie to us saying it has this absolutely marvelous idea: it's going to tak its art into the streets or on the road, or wherever. If it has n backup evidence that the com munity it intends to visit really wants it, that application will be turned down.

Q: Most of your grants to organizations have to be matched by community money, don't they?

A: That's written into our legislation. Someone on Capitol Hill asked us recently if it wouldn't help to have a provision so that we could give grants that were not 50/50 matching. Speaking for the National Council, I said that one of the most important things we do is to support programs that people are already involved in and committed to. My own view, and it's certainly the view of the Council and the Congress and the President, is that we should use the money to stimulate and encourage other money and not to replace it.

Q: Yet I know that most of the country's major arts organizations —operas, orchestras, museums, dance companies, theatres—and many of the smaller ones now depend upon the Endowment for at least part of their annual support.

Continued on page 56



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". . . . federal funds have basically been used to get the arts to people who have not had an opportunity to enjoy them before."

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS

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And you are increasingly important to individual artists, too.

A: That's true. But you know, 70 to 75 percent of the funds for cultural activities in the United States —and this is totally unique in the world—still come from individuals. The governments, federal, state, and local, are very junior partners. The budget for the National Endowment has increased from less than $2½ million for our first fiscal year, 1966, to the more than $50 million that was just appropriated for fiscal 1974, but it's still a very modest sum when you consider the need, and the growing public interest in the arts. More than 600 million people were visitors to museums last year, for instance, and the audience for dance alone has grown 600 percent since 1965—most of it outside New York. I think one of the proudest achievements of the federal government is that the very modest funds have basically been used to get the arts into areas and to people who have not had an opportunity to enjoy them before.

Q: Speaking of new areas, earlier you mentioned Expansion Arts. What are they?

A: We had to laugh when we set up the program because nobody could think of an appropriate name for it. Some people have called them grass-roots arts, some call them decentralized art, art at the community level, in the neighborhood. Basically these are the arts off-stage, out of museums, out of concert halls. The old granddaddies of the field would be places like the Henry Street Settlement in New York, Karamu House in Cleveland, Hull House in Chicago. Since about 1968 we've seen a tremendous growth in numbers of groups and individuals working in this field, all over the country. It's not only our newest program—I think in terms of the cultural development of our nation, it's about as exciting as anything we have.

For example, there's the Michigan Artrain. The Michigan State Arts Council got unions to fix up old railroad cars, and the Detroit Institute of Fine Arts equipped them. One car shows something of the history of art, two more are filled with very fine art works, [illegible] there's a car full of good design and the last car has live artists working. It comes to a town, usually a very small town, and around the train local activity develops. Local artists come and have shows or music or dance performances. It comes to a town of, say, 7,000 and in three days 7,000 people show up. It was highly successful but it was also very expensive. Michigan couldn't afford it for 12 months of the year. So, with federal help, a plan was developed to take it out of the state for six months. It's been in the Rocky Mountains and it will tour parts of the South during the winter. That Artrain is what the National Endowment is all about.

You know, there's a big rise in participation in the arts. This has been the major change in the last couple of years. I have the feeling that people got tired of just looking, got tired of being spectators. Now they want to do something on their own, to create something themselves. Everybody's painting or weaving. Everybody's got a camera. And they're taking pictures—not just pictures of grandmother and the children, but pictures they view as important pieces of beauty, significant things in their lives. Well, that's an expression of art, and I think it's absolutely wonderful that today we don't think of art as just the Picasso hanging on the museum wall.

Perhaps it's a question of what was needed. Just a few years ago you saw all those very serious, very intent young people on campus who were not smiling very much, really. It was basically an unhappy generation. But it's awfully hard to be creative if you're frowning all the time. We may not be raving with joy right at this moment, but things are basically better.

There has been a particular thrust from young people. They want the arts in their schools, they want them in their universities. Universities have been forced, many of them, to change their cur-

Continued on page

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"I have the feeling that people got tired of being spectators. Now they want to do something on their own"

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS

continued from page 56

ricula because the students want to participate in a performance of Shakespeare, for an example, instead of just reading Shakespeare in class.

Q: Mightn't too many amateurs lower the general level of quality in the arts?

A: Quite to the contrary. People used to worry about that, but when someone participates in the arts, he knows how difficult they are, how hard it is to achieve full quality. So the more people you have working in the arts, the more who will understand quality, the difference between good and bad. Now, very frankly, I know that federal funds have been very helpful in this happening, but I think it would have happened anyway. People, particularly young people, want more art in their lives. The polls all show this. No program in the Endowment has received more response than Architecture and Environmental Arts. Five years ago when people talked about the environment they meant only air and water pollution. Now many of them are talking about the visual environment too. They want our cities to be more beautiful. They want to preserve lovely old buildings and to turn them to new purposes.

Q: What about buildings for the arts? People used to worry that money for arts centers seemed to come way ahead of money for arts programs.

A. There was a tremendous amount of building—because it was needed, the old buildings were falling down—ten years ago. People called it the Edifice Complex, remember? Perhaps the building process was a little bit ahead of the demand for performance and use, though I have never been aware of a case where a good building with a good stage, one on which a dancer wouldn't permanently injure himself if he fell, drove away dance performances. Or a hall where good acoustics drove away a good symphony performance. Today the big construction is basically going on at universities, because of student demand. Trustees around the country are finally, and wonderfully, realizing that this is important to their university community. They're building facilities for whole regions. Because the facilities are wanted and needed.
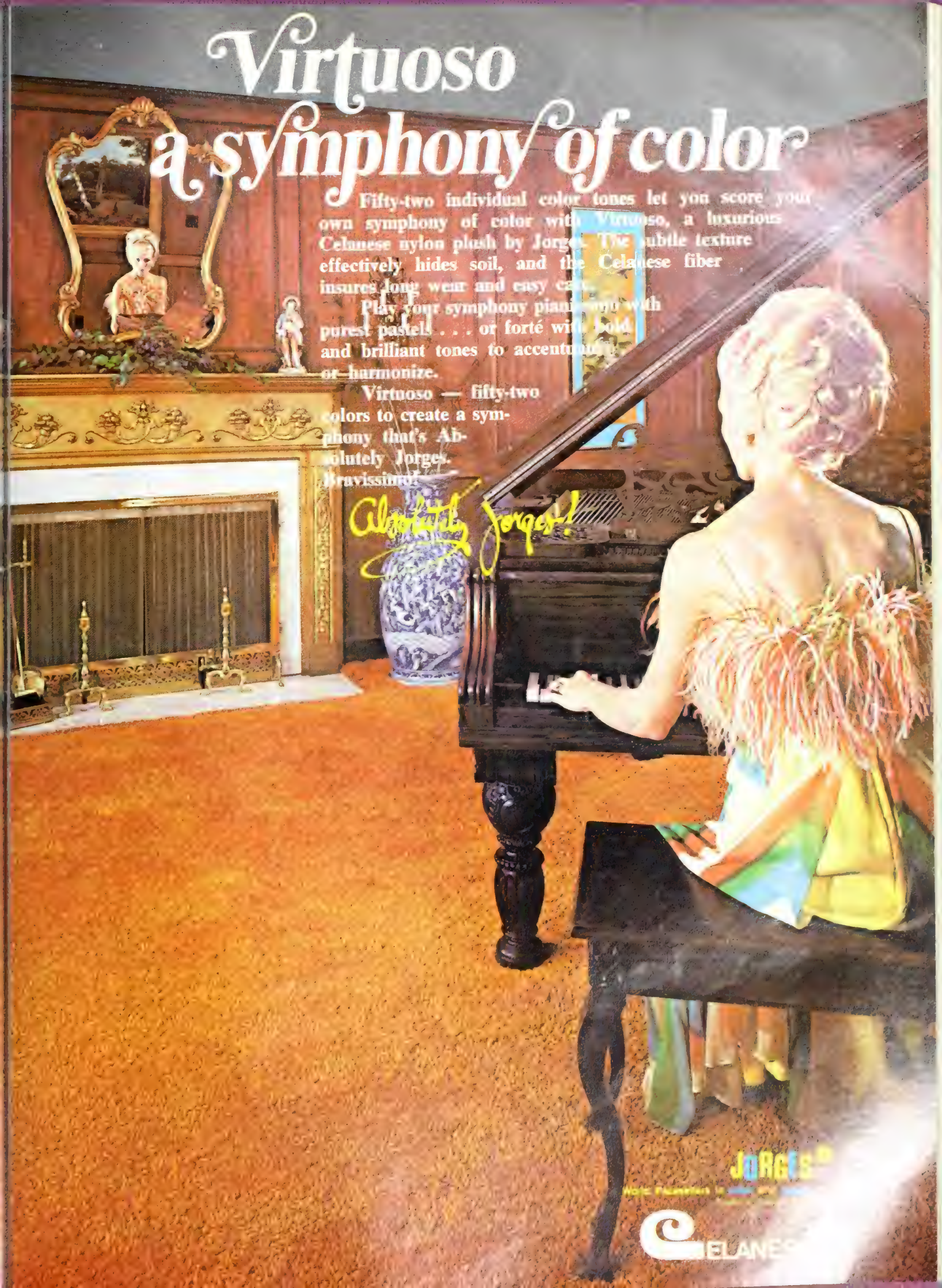
Q: Is the increased interest in the arts part of growing affluence?

A: No. Because some of the most exciting work is going on among people you would ordinarily call disadvantaged. In our Artists-in-Schools program we see example after example of children who are disadvantaged economically, may be disadvantaged in their ability to communicate with their friends. Or perhaps they have no friends. Then a poet comes in to work with them, for example, and the child who may be inarticulate, who may be unable to read or write, suddenly hears the beauty of the sound of words and finds that words have meaning. And he begins to learn. Just through poetry. This is a tremendous thing, and it's just beautiful to watch. We're in 270 schools. But there are about 190,000 schools in the country. You might think everyone would leap forward to insist on having artists in his schools too, but that won't happen. It will take a very long time. It's a very big thing to move a whole educational system. Still, people learn. They're responsive when they are doing creative things, there's no question about it. Art is just the greatest communicator of all time. And communication is the basis of life.

Q: In other words, the phrase "quality of life" as it applies to the arts doesn't mean decorating a life you already have. The arts are involved with some of the basic tools of life.

A: That's it, right there. When the Rockefeller Report was published in 1965, the first recommendation stated that the arts are central to life. To quote: "The panel is motivated by the conviction that the arts are not for a privileged few but for the many, that their place is not on the periphery of society but at its center, that they are not just a form of recreation but are of central importance to our well-be-

Continued on page 60


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NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS

continued from page 58

ing and happiness." It was put first because it was the very highest priority, the most important thing that panel wanted to say. There were not that many peo saying it nine years ago. Today think not only are people saying they're living it.

FROM COMMUNITY GROUP TO SOLITARY ARTIST, HOW THE ENDOWMENT HELPS

A random sampling of grants, most of these listed below show the Endowment's concern for getting the arts out to communities, getting communities into the arts.

In Architecture and Environmental Arts:

°To the Hoosuck Community Resources Development Corp. in fiscal 1973, $20,000 to help revitalize the 19th-century town of North Adams, Mass.

°To Historical Green Springs, Va., Inc., $8,000 in fiscal 1973 to assist planning for use of its three centuries of architecture, to help its establishment as a historic district, now the largest in the United States.

Visual Arts:

°To Wichita, Kans., $45,000 in fiscal 1970 to match funds raised by school children and townspeople for a James Rosati sculpture for the town.

°To Joplin, Mo., $10,000 in fiscal 1972 to add to the $50,000 raised by the town for a mural by Thomas Hart Benton, native of Missouri.

Theatre:

°To the Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis, Minn., $53,000 in fiscal 1973 to tour five states, Iowa, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, and Nebraska. As a result, one town, which had never had a theatre, established an amateur group.

Dance:

°To the Coordinated Residency Dance Touring Program (which began in 1968 with $25,000 for four companies to tour [illegible] $250,000 matched by equal [illegible] eight states, three jurisdictions.

Music:

°To the Seattle Symphony, $34,500 in fiscal 1972 for a tour of Alaska.

°To the Western Opera Theatre, part of the San Francisco Opera, $150,000 in Treasury Funds (matching a private donation) for a tour of the Southwest including Indian reservations. As a result, some of the young performers have been invited to make guest appearances.

Special Projects:

°To Hospital Audiences, Inc., N.Y., $30,000 in both fiscal 1972 and fiscal 1973, to promote cultural activities in rehabilitative facilities like nursing homes, veterans' hospitals, and prisons.

Expansion Arts:

°To the Dance Theatre of Harlem, Arthur Mitchell, director, $25,000 in fiscal 1973 to expand his technical workshops with the community.

°To the Mississippi Intercollegiate Opera Guild, $12,500 in fiscal 1973 to expand the season of the Opera Society, a touring group of black singers.

Public Media:

°To Allan Miller, a young filmmaker in Denver, Colo., $21,300 for the television film *Bolero*, featuring the Los Angeles Philharmonic conducted by Zubin Mehta.

Museums:

To the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, $56,533 in fiscal 1972 to expand its program of workshops in environmental education and black studies, its Saturday children's schedule, and its training of adults as volunteer tour guides, and to send mini-exhibitions on tour.

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From the cradle of liberty comes authentic reproductions of colonial samplers, quilts and early engravings. Waverly designers and researchers spent years developing this magnificent new collection of fabrics, many with companion wallcoverings, which lend new warmth and charm to both the contemporary and traditional decorating scenes. Pictured above, "Freedom Sampler," just one of the many elegant patterns in this commemorative group. All are Scotchgard® protected against soils and stains. See the entire collection at leading department and drapery fabric stores.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT IDEAS FOR the House Fixer

by Will Morr

If indoor air becomes dry and parched this winter, a new rotary humidifier, right, by Carrier will freshen it. Applied to the main heating supply duct of the house forced-warm-air heating system, it supplies 15.6 gallons of moisture per day to the air. Water is piped to a pan under the duct and a small motor, plugged into an outlet, rotates the eight polyester pads of the humidifier through the water. Air circulating over the pads is moistened then distributed through the heating ductwork to rooms of the house. The unit can usually be installed in an hour by a competent workman.



If you want to build your own wine rack or storage, a new ten-page, fifty cent booklet *Redwood Wine Rac Plans* has just been issued with directions and materials lists. Diagrammed drawings are shown for simp basic racks; 6-, 12-, or 24-bottle racks: a portable rack; lattice rack; pull out rack; or one for holding full case of wine. A 36-bottle chest or 48-bottle storage cupboard and illustrations of bulk storage are i cluded as well. There is information on lumber sizes, a variety of design ideas using mailing tubes or cyli drical tiles as well as redwood, suggestions for wood finishing, and tips on proper wine storage concernir temperature, placement, vibration, and light. Louisiana-Pacific.

An electric fireplace that requires no chimney, needs no fuel, and creates no ashes is Deco-Glo. The steel unit, *right*, houses firelogs that glow and flicker at the turn of a switch when plugged into a 110-120 volt electric outlet. It also includes a heating element and fan. Available in black, red or deep green baked-on finish, it can be mounted on a flat wall or in a corner and can be readily removed. The mesh screen is part of the unit; four trim kits with brass moldings, gallery, a brass eagle are optional extras. Leigh Products, Inc.



A new bathtub caulk from Do Corning, available in pastel blu beige, yellow, pink, green, as we as white, is unusually versatil Applied from a handsized tub with a nozzle graduated for eas control, it seals cracks aroun leaky tubs, showers, sinks, an is also useful for many other do it-yourself repair jobs aroun the house. It can mend, seal, wa terproof, bond, patch, weather proof, and can be used to insulat electrical connections, repai ceramics, gaskets, etc. It will al so resist moisture, mildew, chem icals, solvents, extreme tempera tures and is guaranteed not t crack or crumble for ten years.



Four new hardboard panels for interior walls—reproductions of historic designs from houses in France, England, Spain, and Colonial America—have been produced by the Masonite Corporation. "Provence," *left*, has three tall, narrow-paneled sections in each 4-by-8-foot, off-white, hardboard sheet; moldings in the sections are raised or incised in traditional French Provincial forms for a handcrafted look. The other panels of traditional design are "Briarcliff," a hardboard reproduction of framed, inlaid British oak panels; "Deerfield," a replica of early American, doweled, plank walnut wall paneling with a decorative dado treatment; and "Presidio," which simulates historic Spanish walls of carved and textured wood squares in chestnut colorings. Prefinished wood moldings for cornice, base, and corners are also available in four profiles for these hardboard panels. ■



ly on the left has nothing on her mop.
dy on the right sprays her mop with
dust.®



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The dusting race is on.

The dirty dust mop wins.

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With Endust

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Endust turns any mop or dust cloth into a dust magnet, so dust can't scatter.

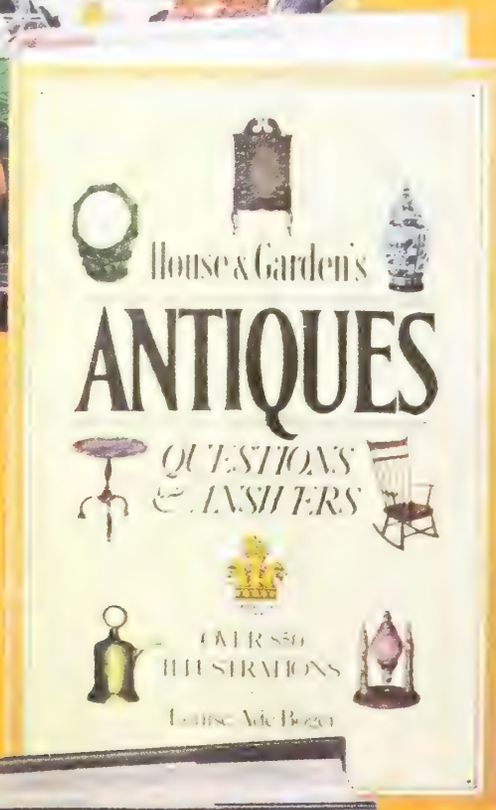
Why knock yourself out pushing dust around? Pick it up, with *Endust*.



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Three New Books from House & Garden to spark your talents as a Hostess and Homemaker.







HOUSE & GARDEN'S DRINK GUIDE
—a "must" for today's host and hostess. How much liquor to buy for a party. What equipment the host or barman will need. Garnishes and mixes to remember. More than 850 drink recipes—the regulars, plus fun drinks like the Negroni, None But the Brave, the Bachelor's Bait, Damn the Weather, Fallen Angel, Pollyanna, and Aunt Agatha. Buying and serving wine, explained without phoney pretense. 288 pages, illustrated. $8.95.

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For more than 17 years, House & Garden has answered readers' questions about antique furniture, silver, glassware and china. "Where was this made?" "How old is it? "Can you tell me who designed this?" Now, for the first time, House & Garden has put it all together in one usefu practical, handsomely illustrated book on American and European antiques and oddities. Carefully indexed and organized so you can find answers in a flash. Over 400 pages, with 850 illustrations, hallmarks, charts, drawings and graphs. $9.95.

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Expiration Date_____ HG-11

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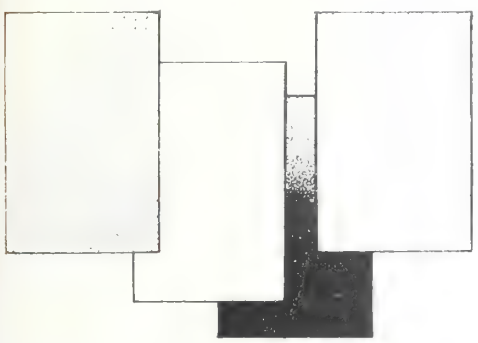
Your house needs painting. And you've decided to do it yourself. (One of these days.) Before you put it off another weekend, read this ad. It just might give you the moral support you need to take the first step toward the paint store.

Look before you buy

Inspect your house. Look carefully for trouble spots. Blistering, cracking, flaking, peeling or powdery paint need special treatment. Your Ameritone dealer can tell you how to fix what needs fixing.

Color is everything

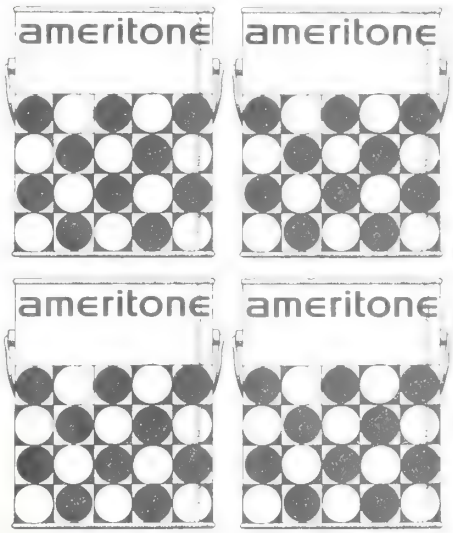
You're going to live with the colors you choose for a long time. So spend a few minutes at the paint chip display.



And ask your dealer about the Ameritone Color Key system. It absolutely guarantees mistake-free color selection.

Use good paint

The less you like to paint, the more you'll appreciate long-lasting Ameritone. Your dealer can help you select the right paint for your area and your house. And he'll tell you how to get the best results.



Paint from top to bottom

Work in small areas and move the ladder often. Never reach out to get an extra few inches. Paint the eaves before starting the walls. Do the windows and trim last.

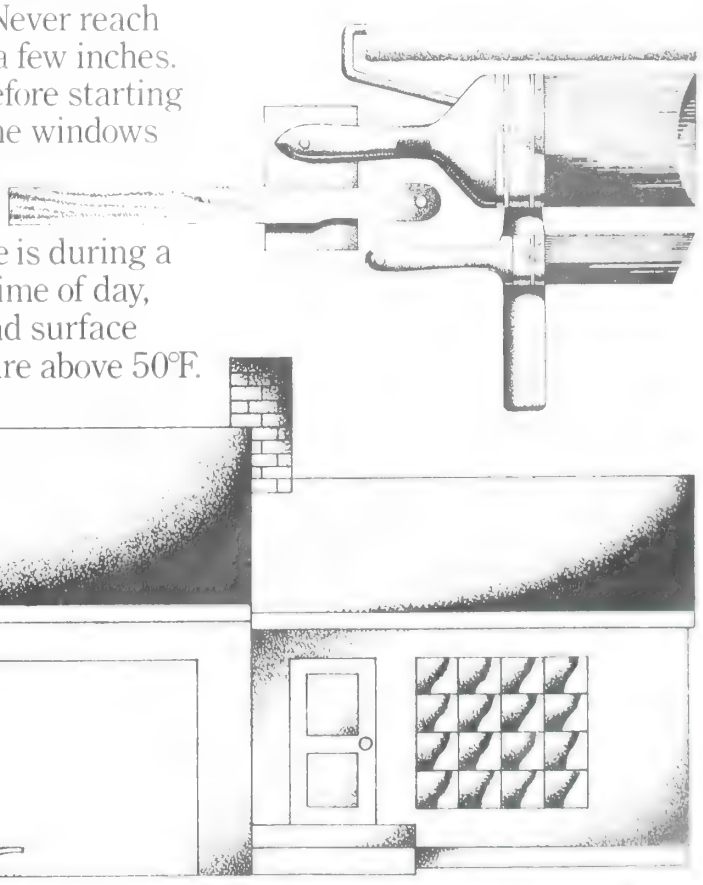
The best time to paint a house is during a relatively dry time of day, when the air and surface temperatures are above 50°F.

Try to follow the sun around the house, starting on a surface the sun has just left. When you start or stop, do so at a natural edge to avoid painting over dry or tacky paint.

More help

We have a free book for you. It's called "How To Paint Without Killing Yourself and/or Your Wife." Just write Ameritone Color Key Paint, 18414 South Santa Fe Avenue, Compton, California 90221 and ask for your free copy.

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Ameritone Paint for exterior decorators


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Decorator style and charm with a hidden headrest to become a superbly comfortable recliner.
The Mystery Chair is designed for any room in your home and there are styles for every decor.
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HOUSE GIFTS

For everyone who has a house or wants one—including your favorite wren. Turn the page to find out about these fifteen and a host of others to delight every Mr., Mrs., or Ms. on your hard-to-please list.

GIVE A PAIR TO THE TWO OF YOU



One for each end of the sofa! Our round commodes from the Thomasville Legacy Collection are styled with classic lines and distinguished by olive ash burl overlays. Or, if you prefer, a special accent finish of brushed white and green.

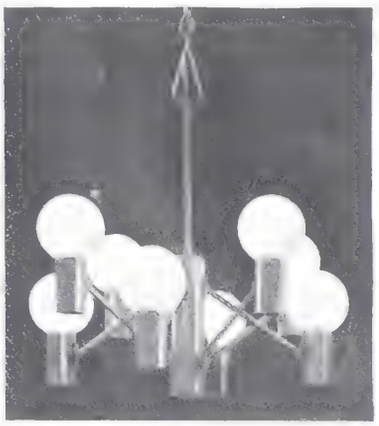
For the Thomasville dealer nearest you, call toll-free anytime 800-243-6000. (In Conn. 800-882-6500.) Or write Thomasville, Box HGG, Thomasville, N.C. 27360.

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Six-sided, six-lights. Cast bronze in antique gold. P 3672. About $116.



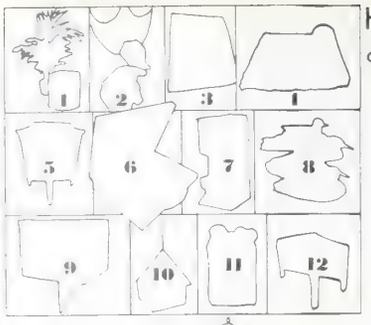
Cluster of 8 bulbs in a smart contemporary chandelier. P 4334. About $71

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Put the right light in the right place. It's the easiest, least expensive way to transform a room dramatically. Whatever style you like, there are Progress Lighting fixtures for every room, every budget. For expert guidance, visit your Progress showroom. Check the Yellow Pages under "Lighting." And send for the catalog of lighting fashions by Progress, largest producer of home lighting fixtures.

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HOUSE GIFTS

continued from preceding page

1 Whopper of a polished chrome container for your biggest, showiest plant. 17 inches high, 16 inches in diameter, $45.50. Also available in 8-, 10-, 12-, and 20-inch diameters. At Manhattan Gardener. **2** Sterling silver pendant, resembling a pineapple. Hang it on the tree, then on your neck. It doubles as an amply loud whistle for taxi hailing. 3 inches long. By Towle, $11 at Abraham & Straus. **3** Challenging jigsaw puzzle assembles into a majestic scene of natural beauty. Produced, with the cooperation of the Sierra Club, by Parker Brothers. Over 500 pieces, finished picture 17 by 23 inches. $3 at Bloomingdale's. **4** Amber mohair rug imported from South Africa fits beautifully into a contemporary room. In two sizes: 3 by 5 feet, $165; 6 by 9, $595. From Rosecore Carpet. **5** Child's chair has needlepoint seat you do yourself. The mahogany chair, a reproduction of an 18th-century one, is only 22 inches high. Chair and mounting, $285; design and yarn for the 12-inch-square seat, $65. All at Woolworks. **6** Enjoying a huge resurgence of popularity, backgammon is *the* game to give this year. This set comes in a handsome grained leather case for easy portability. It's lined in cork, so you don't have to worry about getting it wet. 15 by 11 by 2½ inches. $30 at Mark Cross. **7** To heat water for coffee, bouillon, hot chocolate in a little over a minute, Sunbeam's Hot Shot can be used anywhere there's an electrical outlet. Made of plastic, the Hot Shot comes in gold with a woodgrain-finished front, and its stainless steel tank holds up to 10 ounces of water. $18 at Macy's. **8** A flock of wild ducks—each a paperweight, each designed by Val Bennett and handmade of lacquered plaster. Beautiful for a man's desk or den. Choice of mandarin duck, mallard, canvasback, American widgeon, or mallard drake. About inches long. Each about $35 a The Very Thing. **9** Microwav oven by Sanyo fits almost any where you might want it. It op erates on very low voltage and requires no special installation Among its safety features: choke system to avoid microwave leakage, automatic shut-off when handle is touched. 18 by 15 by 17 inches. $250 at Macy's. **10** A home away from home for a tiny bird—a wren, maybe—has a roof of galvanized tin, a dowel for its perch. 9 inches high, 6 across $6.50 at Bloomingdale's. **11** Place another present within this provocative one—a terra-cotta gift box, the "ribbon" a blazing gilt. 4 inches high, 3 wide, 2 deep. $40. Also available in other sizes. At Ronaldo Maia. **12** As pretty a little bench as you're likely to find, the frame, a Chippendale adaptation, in porcelain white finish; the upholstery a delightful, colorful floral print by Thorpe. 30 by 18 by 19 inches high. By Hickory Chair, $200, to order at W & J Sloane. **13** Short hair, long hair—Dominion's salon-type electric drier dries it considerably faster than most. Has 5-way temperature control, fully adjustable hood. Sleekly designed for compact carrying, it's white with blue floral pattern. $35 at Murray's. **14** Ancient Chinese Ming dynasty design distinguishes the pattern for this needlepoint pillow kit. The "Lion of India" is an adaptation of a motif once used on a badge sewn onto court robes. The kit contains the design in twelve colors, Persian wools—identical with those on the original museum piece—and instructions for recreating the rich design. Canvas is 20½ inches square. $30 at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. **15** Dignified 6-footer of a grandfather clock chimes in successfully with any setting. The "Lady Norfolk" is available in five colors, two wood finishes to complement color scheme. $450 at Abraham & Straus. *For suggestions for thoughtful house gifts, page 72.*

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE. ADDRESSES, PAGE 74.



ccarat for its wide selection of stemware, plain or cut, contemporary or traditional
or its variety of gourmet glasses…for the superb styling and classic beauty
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☐ Send complete set of 12 Days of

Address _____
City _____
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Expiration Date _____
Signature _____
Total amount enclosed

How to choose a thoughtful present

MAKE IT PERSONAL. Give something with special meaning to the recipient. For instance, a ***personalized needlepoint canvas.*** Mary Lou Carlton Jr. will paint the canvas a picture of the prospective parent's garden—anything from a cabbage patch to a rose bush—and he'll supply the necessary yarns to work it. He takes five weeks, but will send a letter announcing the canvas's imminent arrival. Prices vary, a 14-inch-square portrait will cost about $90. From Needlepoint Design, 312 Worth Ave., Palm Beach, Fla. 33480. . . . Or you might give ***place mats and napkins embroidered with one's china pattern*** or a family crest or any motif. Send to Maxwell Littwitz at Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, Tex. 75201, a sample of your design and he'll contact you for details of color, size, fabric. Six to eight months for delivery. A set of 8 place mats and napkins is about $350. . . . A youngster learning to read will find sheer delight in *My Friendly Giraffe*, ***a book in which your child has the hero's role.*** Your child's detailed questionnaire, each book's text is printed separately, and the characters are actually named after your child, his friends, even his pets. The tale is a lively fantasy adventure about children and a giraffe that appears in their midst. $4.45 ppd. through any bookstore or from Me-Books Publishing Co., 11633 Victor Boulevard, N. Hollywood, Cal. 91609. Allow 5 weeks for printing. . . . Does ***stationery with a person's own signature as the letterhead*** appeal to you? Send the signature, written with a felt tipped pen on white paper, to the Kenton Collection, P.O. Box 34257, Dallas, Tex. 75234, and they'll emblazon it in scarlet or navy (your choice) on pale gray noteheads, 4½ by 7 inches. Three 100-sheet pads, $11.90 ppd.; 100 matching plain envelopes, $3 ppd. . . . The traveling man should enjoy using a handsome ***carry-on bag with three bold initials*** making it easily identifiable at baggage pick-up counters. Of tan, cotton canvas with dark handles and initials, the bag folds up for easy toting and under-seat storage, opens up to be a regular 36-inch-tall hanging bag. $29 ppd. from the Kenton Collection.

Doting grandparents, particularly, but not only, will get a kick out of ***plates with original drawings by your children.*** The Kenton Collection will send you paper and felt tipped pens; your children create their own designs; choose two favorites, and the "masterpieces" are imprinted in color on 10-inch plastic plates. $8.90 ppd.

CHOOSE THE UNEXPECTED. No, Aunt Molly isn't necessarily thrilled with her yearly scarf. Shake her up a bit (or anyone on your list) with, say, some lovely turn-of-the-century ***Japanese lanterns,*** lush pink with striking calligraphic figures on them, to sparkle up her terrace or for a very special party. Sizes from about 10 to 34 inches; prices, $8.50 to $18. At The John Rugge Shop. . . . Or startle friends with a ***pitchfork*** shaped from a single piece of hickory wood—great for an Early American setting or the most contemporary. They serve as simple, abstract sculptures (work, too, they're light and strong). Designed by David Sawyer, 62 inches long, 3-pronged, $17; 5-pronged, $24. At Earth Works. . . . ***A wall of water?*** Well, why not! It's a 7-foot high, 1-foot wide, acrylic aquarium that holds 45 fresh-water fish. A blue light in it gives it an even more out-of-this-world appearance. A $375 eye-opener from the Kenton Collection. . . . Budding Luther Burbanks should flip over. ***Santa's Magic Seeds*** from which they can grow six different snow-white yet edible vegetables (icicle radishes, white beets, snowball tomatoes, and more mind-bogglers). They really grow, too. $3.50 ppd. a six-pack of about 1 seeds each, from Edmund Scientific Co. . . . Youngsters and, for that matter, the not-all-that-young can have fun with Crazy Elmer, a ***reproduction of an 1823 mechanical toy.*** Elmer's a fisherman who casts his line and each time it gets wound around a tree on either side of him. He's primitive, wood outlined in black ink, 8 inches long. $8.95 at The John Rugge Shop. . . . Youngest "giftees" will be astonished with their ***children's calendar that gives off delicious fragrances.*** Each month of the *1974 Scratch & Sniff Golden Fragrance Calendar* is delightfully illustrated by Aurelius Battaglia and each picture has an object you scratch gently to emit its aroma. For example, the April page has an Easter lily; the February one, a chocolate valentine. Even if a youngster can't read dates yet, he surely can sniff and he'll love releasing the gentle aromas. Published by Golden Press, $2.95 at bookstores.

Surprise your southpaw friends with ***utensils made specifically for the left-handed:*** lipped ladle, $4.95; pinking shears, $9.95; potholder mitts, $1.75; or how about knitting instructions, $2.95; needlepoint for lefties, $5.95; a host of other articles that usually present problems. Order them all from The Aristera Organization, 9 Rice's Lane, Westport, Conn. 06880. . . . Or titillate gourmets with ***prime steaks.*** Certainly unexpected, certainly appreciated in these days of "meaty" problems. The Kenton Collection delivers four, 1½ pound, fat-free, juicy steaks of the very choicest beef for $45.

More unexpecteds: ***A bicycle that divides in half,*** for easy storage in apartment or car trunk. The DBS "Kombi Lux" Take-A-Part bike is light blue with 17-inch frame, 2-speed pedal shift, double braking system. Easily removed bolt holds halves together. $125 ppd. from L. L. Bean Inc., Free-

"A youngster learning to read will find sheer delight in a book in which he himself is the hero"

t, Me. 04032. . . . Also from n, ***sharpening stones,*** su- b and hard-to-find. All-purpose ne of double grit Crystolon with dium and fine sides, 15 inches g, $3 ppd.

Finally, a surprise for the men— ***sy Grier's Needlepoint for en*** (Walker, $10). Yes, the su- r athlete is also a super needle- inter. His book is the first aimed ectly at male needlepointers. So n't worry about the macho age—if Rosy can do it and love so can the men on your list. At bookstores.

E SURE IT'S USEFUL. *Your* orite utensil may well be an- ner's dust-catcher. Give some- ng that will be *used*. If someone

"Surprise southpaw friends with utensils made specifically for the left-handed"

your list, for instance, loves to ok and loves to try new things, ve a ***Chinese wok or Mongo- n fire pot.*** A wok set—wok, nd, cover, special utensils, cook- ook—is $27.75 ppd. A solid cop- r fire pot with built-in brazier low a central chimney and alum- um liner for broth, $51.65 ppd. uests cook their own food in fire t using brass scoops which are cluded. Both at Williams-So- oma. . . . Offer some of the sharp- t, handiest knives around—a ***panese cutlery set*** consisting six traditional knives suited for tting everything you might ever ed to slice, all inserted in a 24- ch wood rack. $39.75 ppd. from aylor & Ng.

Or give ***cookbooks geared to rticular situations,*** as is *he Cramped Quarters Cookbook* y Bob Reinhart and Dick Woods McKay, $6.95): menus and rec- es, all of which can be prepared a minimum of space with a mini- um of equipment. There's even a ggestion for a "cramped quar- rs" wine cellar. . . . *Gourmet in he Galley* by Katharine Robinson Quadrangle, $9.95): recipes for ourmet boatsmen plus tips for tocking and stowing, viable sub- titutions, boatkeeping housekeep- ng tips. . . . *The Portable Feast* by Diane D. MacMillan (101 Pro- ductions, $7.95 hardcover; $3.95 paperback): suggestions and rec- pes for food for everything from legant picnics (even a luau and Chinese picnic) to a "handful of grop in a hiker's pack." . . . *The Complete Outdoor Cookbook* by Yvonne Young Tarr (Quadrangle, $8.95): recipes for terrace, back- yard, campsite, wilderness—any outdoor situation. Both take-along food and cook-on-the-site. . . . And for every hostess or cook or both, *House & Garden's Party Menu Cookbook* edited by José Wilson (Simon and Schuster, $9.95): chock full of menus, recipes, ideas for every kind of party imaginable from an intimate dinner to a huge bash, with ideas and recipes culled from many of the great hostesses and cooks of our day. . . . If you have friends who like to surprise guests with unusual pre- and post-prandial libations they'll find ***recipes for hundreds of drinks*** (including all the popular standards) in *House & Garden's Drink Guide* (Simon and Schuster, $8.95) edited by Colette Richard- son.

For green-thumbers, the indoor variety, to help make plant growing a joy: ***Planteraft,*** a 92-page book of instructions including a thorough, easy-to-read plant-care chart and a recording of soothing music for you—and your plants—to enjoy while you care for them. $5.50 ppd. from Taylor & Ng. . . . Or a ***4 Seasons Medium Soil Kit*** —the four building blocks you need for healthy indoor plants: sand, gravel, charcoal, and soil. The complete set, $5 ppd. Also from Taylor & Ng. . . . TV's famous garden expert, ***Thalassa Cruso, has a new book.*** *To Everything There Is a Season* (Knopf, $6.95), a wise, witty book loaded with good advice from one who knows. At all bookstores.

For the harried businessman who grabs a quick bite for lunch, an ***Eat-At-Your-Desk kit*** by Rogin Ltd.—place mat with pocket for flatware, plate, and napkin —and the utensils themselves. The mat's blue; the plate, white; utensils, red to help brighten up the lunch-on-the-run. $8 at Garfinckel's. . . . Anyone into needlework or anything eyestraining will gladly use an ***over-the-neck magnifier*** with a 4-inch lens to enlarge a sizable area set in a clear Lucite frame. $4.50 at Hoffritz.

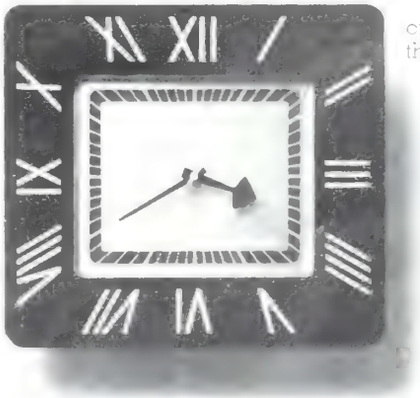
TRY TO CONSIDER SPECIAL TASTES: An art lover may not exactly swoon over a season's box for the Yankee games, but she very well might over ***reproductions of old tapestries*** —exact duplicates of masterpieces of the

Continued on next page





From this moment on, all other clocks are behind the times.



The clock that's always running or losing time is now as obsolete as the hourglass.

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HOUSE GIFTS

continued from preceding page

13th through 18th centuries, with 34 to choose from, each master-crafted with scrupulous attention to detail. Size range: 2⅝ by 3¾ feet to 8¾ by 6⅝; prices, $295 to $2200. Allow 6 weeks for delivery, from Rich's. . . . Or, if she dotes on prints, ***a reproduction of an old sailing ship print.*** "The Arrival of Ship Three Brothers—Nantucket" that shows the coming to port of the ship in 1841, surrounded by various vessels there to greet her. 18½ by 13½ inches, in limited edition. $50 from The Whaling and Marine Manuscript Archives, P.O. Box 1800, Nantucket, Mass. 02554. . . . Or an absolutely ***stunning art book,*** *China—A History in Art* (Harper & Row, $22.50 through Dec. 31) by Bradley Smith and Wan-go Weng. Abundantly illustrated in beautiful color, it shows China's artifacts, paintings, burial figures, pottery, scrolls from prehistoric times to today, placed in context to the history of China by the illuminating text. At all bookstores.

The artistic child who likes to work with his hands will take pleasure in ***making objects from eggs and egg crates.*** Betsy Pflug's happy book, *Eggsperiment* (Lippincott, $4.95) gives easy directions for all sorts of pretty, whimsical, humorous things—tree ornaments, bird houses, chess sets, whacky animals. Lots of fun to make and unusual gifts to give. At all bookstores.

Anyone faintly interested in piano music will latch on to that rarity ***a new recording by Vladimir Horowitz.*** The master plays Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata and four Schubert Impromptus. Columbia M32342, $5.98 at all record shops.

A present that brings great pleasure, including that of helping a worthwhile cause, is a ***gift membership to a local museum or library.*** Members receive many benefits (also, usually, a publication), not available to the general public. Check with your local museums to see which would most suit your donee's interest and *your* budget.

Every antiques enthusiast will be delighted with our new book ***House & Garden's Antiques: Questions and Answers*** by Louise Ade Boger (Simon and Schuster, $9.95). Compiled by Mrs. Boger from her popular monthly House & Garden column (see page 8), it answers every question you've always wanted to

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know about antiques and were afraid to ask. At all bookstores November.

Serious cooks who would like turn from convenience foods ba to cooking from fresh ingredie will find a host of wonderful re pes in *The Seasonal Kitchen* (Ho Rinehart and Winston, $12.95 an ultrahandsome cookbook wi recipes for each season of the ye and suggested menus, using foo appropriate to the season. At a bookstores.

Needleworkers should want work madly on a ***needlepoint cat,*** grinning knowingly, his 1 inch body all orange, yellow, re and black horizontal stripes. Th "Cat" kit—design on canvas, yar needle, instructions—$40 at Desig Point. . . . A rarity, ***40 needlepoint designs, full size, you can transfer easily to canvas.*** You'll find them in *Lisbeth Perrone's Needlepoint Workboo* (Random House, $8.95). Th book, 12 by 14 inches, spiralbound has color photographs of the fin ished work, too, and general in structions. . . . Quilting is all the rage these days, and beginner will relish ***actual-size quilt patterns to follow*** in *A Quilter's Companion* (Arco, $8.95) by Dolores A. Hinson. Over 200 different ones and easy instructions for making the quilts. Both books at all bookstores.

For gamesters: ***Backgammon table,*** with finely stitched needlepoint surface, designed by Carolyn Johnes, set in solid mahogany, has inlaid covers, drawer for game pieces. $1200 including the game pieces, at Alfred Dunhill. . . . For achitecture enthusiasts: *Conversations with Architects* (Praeger, $13.50) by John W. Cook and Heinrich Klotz, offers 9 ***great architects discussing their work*** and philosophy in interview format. At all bookstores.

Finally, if you've studied the hundreds of gifts throughout this issue and ***if you're still stumped for somebody,*** get a copy of Maria Elena de la Iglesia's *The Catalogue of American Catalogues* (Random House, $10 hardbound; $4.95 paperback) at your bookstore. It lists hundreds of catalogues you can get from firms throughout the U.S. and describes what each firm has to offer. From these catalogues you can find hundreds more house gifts to choose from. The book itself is a whiz of a present for any armchair shopper who likes to do her buying without leaving the house. ■

PRICES APPROXIMATE. STORE ADDRESSES, PAGE 11



Country Memories

Charming gifts reproducing the nostalgic primitive paintings of Grampa Haskins, a recent discovery prized by leading fine art museums. From the exclusive Eaton collection, revealing detailed, colorful scenes which recall an unspoiled countryside of another era are Pencil Memo Racks, Address Books, Letter Papers and Note Papers. Post Cards and Jigsaw Puzzles are also available. From $2.00 to $10.00.



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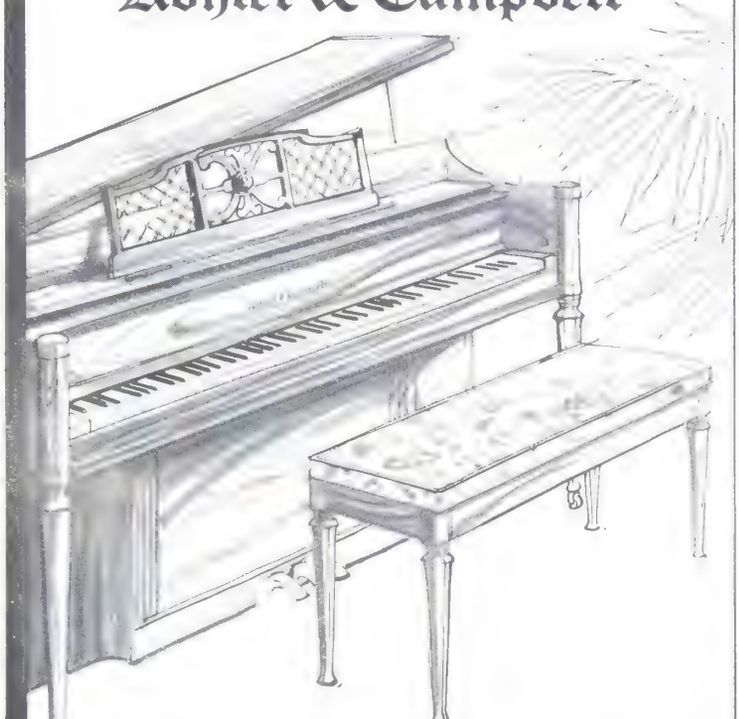
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Addresses of stores, mail-order firms, and other sources for our Christmas presents (pages 69 to 74 and 90 to 99) and for the parties table settings (pages 116 to 124)

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ABRAHAM & STRAUS, 120 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201

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Wilmington .. Town & Country Fine Furniture

MAINE
Falmouth ..... Falmouth Carriage House

MASSACHUSETTS
Arlington ..... Arlington Furniture Company
Auburn ..... Goodwin's Carriage House
Brockton ..... Centre Carriage House
Burlington ..... Country Manor
Leominster ..... Plotkin's Manor House
New Bedford ..... The Keystone
North Andover ..... The Furniture Barn
North Attleboro ..... Colonial Heirloom
Plymouth ..... Sherman Furniture Company
Springfield (Eastfield Manor) .... Salem-Horn
Taunton ..... Dana Stores

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Bedford ..... Manor House

NEW JERSEY
Beverly ..... Blair House
Lakewood ..... Wolpin's Carriage House
Middletown ..... Lasky's Carriage House
River Edge .. W. L. Landau's Carriage House
Somerville ..... Schwartz Furniture
Trenton ..... Rock Hill Furniture
Watchung ..... Miron's Colonial Shop
Wayne ..... Dover Furniture
Whippany ..... Whippany Manor

NEW MEXICO
Albuquerque ..... Georgetown Manor

NEW YORK
Albany ..... Concord House
Bay Shore ..... Restful Traditional House
Brooklyn ..... People's Manor House
Buffalo ..... Hansom House
Camillus ..... Roth Brothers Manor House
Dewitt ..... Roth Brothers Manor House
Elmira (Horseheads) ..... Edgcomb's Carriage House
Farmingdale, L.I. ..... Georgetown Manor
Lake Grove, L.I. ..... Georgetown Manor
Mt. Kisco ..... Mt. Kisco Furniture
Newburgh ..... Lexington Manor
New Springville, Staten Island .. Wagon Wheel
Peekskill ..... J. H. Harvey
Plattsburgh ..... Carriage House
Port Washington ..... Siegel's Colonial House
Queens (Astoria) ... People's Manor House
Queens (Flushing) ..... Americana Galleries, Ltd.
Queens (Jamaica) ..... Restful Traditional
Rochester ..... Roth Brothers Manor House
Schenectady ..... Concord House
Utica ..... Carriage House
Vestal ..... Carriage House
Victor ..... Roth Brothers Manor House
West Hempstead ..... Georgetown Manor
White Plains ..... J. H. Harvey
Yonkers ..... Brenner's Furniture

OKLAHOMA
Oklahoma City ..... Village Carriage House
Tulsa ..... Rich's Carriage House

OREGON
Portland (Lake Grove) .... Georgetown Manor

PENNSYLVANIA
Allentown ..... Georgetown Manor
Camp Hill ..... Anthony's Manor House
Erie (Waterford) ..... Russell's House of Furniture
Langhorne ..... Rock Hill Furniture
Lebanon ..... H. W. Reppert & Sons

RHODE ISLAND
North Smithfield ..... Concord House
Warwick ..... Carriage House

TEXAS
Abilene ..... Carriage House
Amarillo ..... Concord House
Austin ..... Phillips Tradition Manor
Beaumont ..... Georgetown Manor
Dallas ..... Coach House
El Paso ..... Charlotte's Carriage House
Fort Worth ..... Plymouth House
Houston ..... Black's Carriage House East
Houston ..... Black's Carriage House West
Houston ..... Georgetown Manor
Odessa ..... Casstevens Furniture
Richardson (Dallas) ..... Fowlers
San Antonio ..... Georgetown Manor
Tyler ..... Pope & Turner
Wichita Falls ..... Spear's Carriage House

WASHINGTON
Lakewood Center (Tacoma) ..... Ralph Johnson's Carriage House
Lynnwood (Seattle) ..... Carriage House
Yakima ..... Ferguson's Carriage House



Old Virginia

Reed & Barton's newest sterling pattern reflects the great character of the place where American style and elegance were born.

Reed & Barton

Special introductory sale through December 31, 1973. For sterling pattern brochure: write Reed & Barton, Taunton, Massachusetts 02780.

"GIVING THINGS IS THE MOST HUMAN AND NATURAL TRANSACTION OF ALL"

As we approach the festive, gift-giving season, some of us may feel uneasy about acquiring more things. But could we really live without possessions? "There is no society without some form of possessions," declares anthropologist Professor June Macklin, author with Cannel of *The Human Nature Industry* (Anchor Press Doubleday $7.95). "Man is the organizing animal and he organize his landscape, which includes material objects. He must have a somewhat predictable world. With sions or with things, he can control his environment, build a scenery that gives him a sense of stability and ction and provides meaning to his life." We need things to which we have attached agreed-upon values to rage exchange and establish relationships and contracts. You give someone a gift appropriate to the occasion is stimulates proper reciprocity. In the same way, a dinner invitation prompts a response and offers a reinforc- ik between friends or acquaintances. "Giving things is the most human and natural transaction of all," Profes- acklin goes on. "We give gifts at times of rites of passage—the baptismal gift, the birthday gift, the wedding gift, aduation present—when individuals are making their passage through life or making significant changes in And we give and exchange things to symbolize changes for the whole society, at Christmas and Easter and seasonal celebrations throughout the year."

If young people today are rejecting things, they are not rejecting *everything*. Many things have significance and meaning to them: handcrafted objects of all kinds, for example, any sort of equipment that makes music or involves nature and living in the outdoors. What is probably happening s that our cultural values are changing. "For more than a century now, it has been our belief that if you had all the right mate- rial appurtenances and the knowledge to mold you properly, you would grow up into a well-adjusted functioning adult. But we have found this faith to be misplaced," Professor Macklin reasons, "it was simply inadequate. It left some of us in our fifties, find- ing we didn't have what we really wanted, hadn't accomplished what we wanted and wondering 'is this all there is?' " What young people are doing is attempting to get in touch with that internal, inalienable something that is the individual, which they feel mechanistic "things" have obscured. They sense that these things have moved us away from what is human and natural. To anthropologists, this amounts to the start of a new Romantic era. We shall continue to give, acquire, collect, and share posses-

sions, but they will be different objects that we invest with meaning and significance. You can be antimaterialistic and still accumulate cookie cutters of all shapes and sizes and spend pre-Christmas days baking fantastic cookies for everybody you know (see page 130). When the collection of objects you live with expresses something inside of you as a person, life is inevitably richer. The Frank McGregor Smiths, page 84, thought of each object as a gift for their house. We offer you a special issue that indicates how we are shifting ideas about what's worth giving and what things in our society have value to us—marvelous ideas to draw on to fulfill your own basic desire for giving.

"An object
becomes part of your life
when you search for and find and
learn all about it"

COLLECTING FOR THE HOUSE



The Frank MacGregor Smiths dreamed of owning their pre-Revolutionary farmhouse eighteen years before it was theirs. "When our children were very young we used to take Sunday walks up the hill and look at it and think if we had our choice that's where we'd like to live." When the children were eighteen, twelve, and ten, the Smiths were able to buy it and begin furnishing "gradually, within the limitations of money and liveability." Many collectors "think first of the pieces," Mrs. Smith says. "Nearly everything we've bought has been with the idea that it belonged in a certain place in this house. It was never an elegant house. It was a 1740 farmhouse on the Philipsburg Manor, a tract along the Hudson River that covered some 96,000 acres in Colonial days. In collecting for it we have been guided by the period, the area, and the way the people lived who had it before us." Mrs. Smith was always interested in "the decorative end of antiques." Mr. Smith's interest, "running down all the facts and dates," came when they acquired the house. "One day Mrs. Smith wanted me to go with her to look at antiques. I tried to discourage her but fortunately," he adds, "she prevailed. Now collecting is our major interest next to the family. A piece of furniture and any antique has more meaning if you learn all about it. In collecting, one thing leads to another but young people should start, I'd say, by looking for the basic things they need — furniture, rugs, then china, glassware, and other accessories. You get more long-term enjoyment from furnishing your house than from any other kind of collecting, and it's a good investment. Our specialized collections— -woodworking tools and old farm and garden equipment — started with a chest of 18th-century carpenters' tools from England our son gave us one Christmas. We're practical people and our favorite kind of gift is a gift for the house."





The Smiths did not expect to find an herb garden when they went to a Connecticut antiques show eight years ago, but there it was: a green and pewter-gray display neatly fenced with weathered wood and edged by narrow boxes like window boxes, "the perfect idea for our stony 13-by-20-foot kitchen yard," RIGHT, *"where we had just a clothesline before. We were completely smitten and sought out the designer, Adelma Simmons of Caprilands Herb Farm. The upshot is that we bought the garden outright and have been enjoying it ever since." Mint, lamb's ears, and 'Silver Mound' artemisia border the stepping stones outside the kitchen and laundry room. 'Southernwood' artemisia in boxes frame the pebble paths. The square garden with a sundial on a stump grows culinary herbs; the one behind it has decorative herbs. (See plan in Gardener's Notes, page 234.) Herbs are hung to dry in "a barn we dignify with the title of 'horticultural hall,'"* LEFT. *In the 18th-century collection here: a painting on glass of Horace Walpole, a wooden shovel, photoprints of garden pages from the Diderot encyclopedia, a barrel made from a tree trunk, Wilkinson*



"....simple antique furniture,
garden tools, herbs
for an old farmhouse."









"Collecting antiques can lead to new findings, new friends, and helping w local restorations."

"We learned about collecting the hard way," the Smiths say. "Over the years we've replaced and upgraded most of our things." Through research, correspondence, and the occasional serendipity that lures collectors on and makes every object a story, they have learned a lot about local history and about rural England where the first owners, the Hunts, originated. The Smiths have collected chairs, brasswork, and documents belonging to the second owner of the house, Richard Morris. He succeeded John Jay as New York's chief justice; his brother was a signer of the Declaration of Independence; his half-brother Gouverneur helped write the Constitution. "What we have now is a sort of living museum—authentic but not at the expense of warmth and color. We enjoy showing it to groups interested in early American history."



pecting for the house

WAY OF DISCOVERING AND SHARING

he Smiths' living room with its Ushak rug. Chippendale settee, OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT, *was originally a carriage house and was joined to the farmhouse some fifty years ago. Narrow summer beam supported by post behind settee is typical of Dutch construction in the Hudson Valley. Tall moon-phase clock near piano,* OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT, *is a family piece dating from 1800; ooned girl with dog was painted in 1835. Stone and red clapboard building near garden,* OPPOSITE BOTTOM, *is one of two slave quarters still standing in Westchester County (slavery was abolished in ork July 4, 1827). A tiny museum in itself, it has a wool wheel with a sack of shearings,* OPPOSITE MIDDLE, *and,* RIGHT, *herbs hanging over the fireplace. In the dining room,* ABOVE, *the Hudson Valley Anne side chairs and delftware collection are among the Smiths' favorite pieces. Shards of blue and delftware were found on their property during some digging for a utility line. The swag ns of cotton damask are a style Thomas Jefferson introduced from France in the late 18th y. Painted trim is a Williamsburg blue. Glass goblets belonged originally to the Earl of Sandwich.*





Collecting for the house

A LASTING, GROWING ENJOYMENT

"Sharing knowledge is the way collectors reciprocate." For years now the Smiths have shown their house and outbuildings to local fourth grade American history classes and have smiled over their thank-you letters. "Sometimes what the children like best is the cat or a three-cornered hat that hangs with a cane in the front hall. But some say 'the house makes history real' and that's what we always hope for." The Smiths have helped with restorations in Westchester County, the 1719 Hammond House and Wayside Inn. "It's important for young people to have the priceless opportunity to see good restorations," Mr. Smith says. "I like to see young families visit places like Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia, Winterthur in Delaware, Old Salem in North Carolina, Shelburne in Vermont, Old Deerfield and Old Sturbridge in Massachusetts, Greenfield in Michigan. There they'll see appropriate colors and how to use antiques and they'll know what to do right off the bat. We have found the antiques forums every year at Williamsburg a major inspiration." This January one of the forum topics will be the Smiths' own well-loved house.

Like Colonial housewives, Mrs. Smith delights in crewelwork and herbs. Guest bedroom, TOP LEFT, *has pencil-post bed with printed crewel hangings, a linsey-woolsey coverlet. On a 1720 embroidery frame with a swivel hoop, Mrs. Smith does crewelwork for cushions "that make those hard rush seats in the house so much more comfortable." Her yarn basket is on a seachest. From their remodeled kitchen,* ABOVE, *you see herb garden,* TOP RIGHT, *and privet hedge that screens a neighboring house. A bowl of dry pomegranates is on the table. The kitchen cabinets were made from pine flooring salvaged from a house George Washington stayed in. "We can't say he slept here, but he walked on our kitchen cabinets." In the barn, 'horticultural hall' where the Smiths keep their farm and garden collection,* RIGHT, *a blue wall cabinet was made from a window frame. The chair is a Sheraton Windsor. Near the loft stairs,* OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT, *is a large grain cradle used for cutting and stacking barley, wheat, rye. More on herbs in Gardener's Notes.*

BEADLE



"A gift for the
house is the most welcome
of presents"



HOW DO YOU FIND THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS PRESENT TO MAKE, TO BUY? TO GIVE?

Almost every Christmas list is devoted, with love, to three kinds of friends: Old and dear ones you've known for years; fairly new ones you like so much you hope they will become old ones; and a very special category—growing-up friends. Shall we say the little boy next door? The first contingent is the least difficult. You know what their houses are like, what colors they like, what they collect, or don't, what they need (this they don't always know, but *you* do—a new colander, maybe), what they like to eat, to read, to smell like, to listen to. There may even be something of your own they have coveted for years. If it can't be duplicated, give it to them. It's a little bit of yourself.

New friends aren't as easy, but surely you know enough about them to point you in the right direction. People who love kitchens love *things* for kitchens. People who love the theatre will adore tickets for something they haven't seen (in this case, a little advance notice is not out of order), and people who travel are always grateful for the latest Michelin. New friends or old, everyone likes things to eat, and if you can make a Sacher Torte better than anyone in Vienna, make it. But not for dieters or cholesterol watchers. Something out of a cookbook like the new *Haute Cuisine for Your Heart's Delight* would be kinder. Or if your friend can cook, the book itself. If you can needlepoint (or if your friend can) get out the wool and canvas. No matter what people drink, ginger ale or Old Dragon's Fire, they need coasters, and the best one yet is a little needlepoint square mounted on felt. It doesn't stick, it's washable, and the design can be as simple—and as chic—as a lowercase initial.

As for your little friend next door, just because he's a child doesn't necessarily mean that he likes childish things. He might fancy something to dress up in—a Napoleonic bicorn—or something to *un*dress in—a pair of little Mark Spitz swimming pants.

For anyone and everyone, the safest bet of all, of course, is something for the house. We all live in one, and there is always that whatever-it-may-be (if you can ferret it out) that a house needs. To help you—below and on the following pages—you will find a sound and comprehensive catalogue of ideas. Everything is available (you may have to write, but, you can get it). All are presented to save you time and steps and to give you food for thought—and thoughtful giving.





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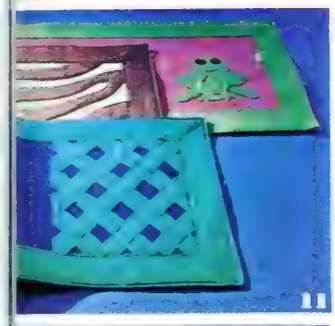


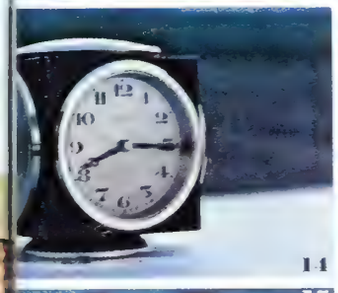
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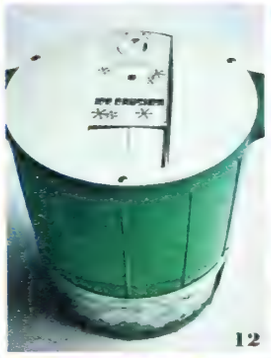




























The "one is silver and the other gold . . ." Christ- inches in diameter, the one gold-plated, $12.50, and the other silver-plated, $10. At The Metropolitan Museum of Art. **1** The dancing clown will be happy to dance with your child or you for that matter. He's 3 feet tall and has elastic bands attached to his feet that slip underneath a child's shoes. $10. By Possum Trot. At Bonwit Teller. **2** The tiny telly is a color portable set with a screen that measures only 5 inches diagonally. About $400. By Sony. **3** A hummingbird feeder that's hand- from the Texas Hill Country. Glass bottle holds the sugar-water mixture hummingbirds require. Available in limited quantity from Weinheimer & Son. $6. **4** Ribbon wreath welcomes guests at the front door. It's of terra cotta and comes in many sizes. From $30. Rona de Mare Flowers. **5** "Competitive Jigsaw" is the answer for aficionados. Comes with four color-coded puzzles, a timer, gameboard, [illegible] $13. By Lawson & Lawson. **6** Two crewel pillows to make. They're traditional designs in bright modern colors. Shown are "Bird in a Cherry Tree" and "Flowers in a Pot." $6 each At The Metropolitan Museum of Art. **7** There are 3 square [illegible] the Electric Thermostat [illegible] germination and growth for delicate plants before they are transplanted outdoors. The box will hold up to ½ bushel of soil. $15. Gardening aids 7 and 8 by Edmund Scientific. **8** Place it on a table or hang it on a wall, the [illegible] humidity and temperature indicator will help you [illegible] accurate check on the indoor conditions for your plants. $5. **9** If "Monkey Business" were like this we'd all have more of it! Flaxen monkeys gambol [illegible] By Patterson Flynn & Johnson. **10** Add Christmas candles to this modular chrome candlestick set de- [illegible] $125. **11** Even telephone books can be dressed for [illegible] with Scotchgard. $7.50 each fr[illegible] **12** [illegible] once and deposit [illegible] $20. By [illegible] **13** [illegible] decoupage box designed by Theodora. $50. Concinnity Shop. **14** Let it be the perfect gift for the executive desk: Clock, compass, thermometer, barometer, hygrometer combined in 2½ square inches. $250. Tiffany. **15** Child's chair frame is adapted from Chippendale. $297; the seat is needlepoint design to do yourself. $65. Woolworks. **16** Bright orange electric portable record player for a child with see-through amber plastic cover. Under $18. By Major Electric [illegible] Macy's. **17** "Persian" floor pillows have the look [illegible] of carpeting. From $30 to $150. By Bloomcraft. Macy's **18** [illegible] Thomasville. $187. Vanleigh Furniture. **19** [illegible] **20** The "Kitchen Center" food preparation ma- [illegible] blender and mixer with 10 speeds, glass containers, mixing bowls and a grinder with 2 discs for fine or coarse grinding. $100. By Oster. **21** Sailor boy completely made of felt except for straw hat and cotton striped stockings. $17. At the Museum of the City of New York.


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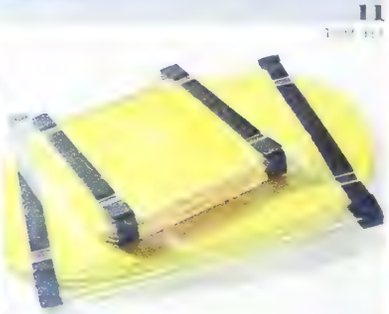

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Finding the perfect present

FOR CAR PEOPLE CAT PEOPLE AND PEOPLE WHO HAVE EVERYTHING


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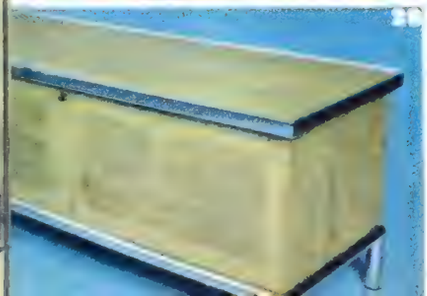

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Not for child's play, **1** the "Bobo" phone plugs into any jack. $90. Hammacher Schlemmer. **2** Gorham's 1973 Sterling Snowflake, fourth in their Christmas series. $11. Altman's. **3** Lacquered wood and bamboo lunch box, 8 inches long $30. Robert Webb. **4** Porcelain quiche pans, 11½ inches in diameter, $37; 10 inches, $25. Bergdorf Goodman. **5** The "Take 'n Tape" portable cassette recorder by Panasonic is so small you can take it with you absolutely everywhere! $33. At Gimbels. **6** Mama duck is a 1 quart ceramic casserole, $16; baby dove, a 2-cupper, $12; and little partridge holds 1 cup, $8. The Village Gallery. **7** Wooden crates filled with growing wildflowers come in 3 sizes. From $30. Jean-Jacques Bloos. **8** Sterling Guernsey jug's handle is covered with woven cane. $290. Tiffany. **9** Small cat pillows snuggle warmly anywhere near the tops of Christmas stockings. From $7.50. The Molly Shop. **10** Electric "Ice Cream Machine" works in the freezer with no ice, rock salt, or endless cranking. 1 hour equals 1 quart. $20. By Salton. **11** And A-WAAAY we go! in a white 1974 Ford Mustang II. **12** Light enough to zip along the beach, "Dune Cat" is powered by a 5HP engine. $595. Abercrombie & Fitch. **13** Brilliant pink and navy tablecloth is bordered with large white medallions. 70-inch round, $18; 90-inch, $27. At Henri Bendel. **14** White lacquered French chair frames the needlepoint you do for the seat, arms, back. $350 for design; $500 for frame and mounting of finished work. At Woolworks. **15** Clear Lucite place mat, $22, and napkin presses, $16, may be ordered with a single initial on each. Ribbon straps keep them flat and tight. Saks Fifth Avenue. **16** Six-inch bonsai is three years old! Explained in accompanying booklet. $13. Jackson & Perkins. **17** The ultimate gift for the coffee lover is a vermeil coffee measure. $8. Tiffany. **18** The miniature velvet animals are handpainted. $50 each. Frank Milton. **19** Portable smooth top range has two 12-inch-square heating units. The surface is both stain and scratch resistant. $50. By Cornwall. **20** Glass salt and pepper shakers topped with sterling monkey shines (hippos, too). $60 a pair; in silverplate, $20 for monkeys, and $24, hippos. At Soupçon. **21** "Nerf-Mobiles" are made of non-toxic foam that comes in bright colors and shapes. $3.30 each. By Parker Bros. At Gimbels. **22** Pale pink velvet covers a bench of Honduras mahogany. $210. By Victorian Furniture Galleries. At G. Cardarelli. **23** Bright yellow letter paper banded with scarlet on sheets and envelope lining. About $10 a box. By Crane. **24** Bowmar's 8 digit personal pocket calculator adds, subtracts, divides, multiplies, has a floating decimal and memory bank! $130. **25** Pewter muffineer, 8 inches tall, makes an excellent cheese dredger too. $23. By Reed & Barton. At Macy's. **26** To sweeten Christmas breakfast, 6 flavors of jam from The Pequot Emporium. $2.75 per jam; $4 basket. **27** Stainless bar set has its own boxed stand to keep bar area neat and efficient. $20. At Bonniers. **28** Hinged découpage boxes designed by Theodora for Concinnity. Cover of the open triangle box has a giraffe, $65; turtle, $75. **29** Pine cedar chest that is handsomely trimmed with chrome locks out the eyes of peeking elves. $180. By Lane. **30** "Doll House" custom quilt has tiny dolls that tuck into "pocket" windows. Designed by Dolores A. Hinson, it measures 60 by 70 inches. $250. At Such Outlandish Stitches. Allow at least 90 days for delivery.

Finding the perfect present

FOR INDOOR PEOPLE OUTDOOR PEOPLE AND IN-YOUR-OWN-HOUSE PEOPLE

Gift-wrapping the perfect present that lasts through the year. Here, a guest room made over to attract the whole family and still cheer a guest. A room full of ideas that can be picked out and used separately or together for the mood you want to create. The inspiration for the stenciled floor came from a quilt of unnamed design and 19th-century, Pennsylvania Dutch origin. Built-in bookcases create a niche for the canopy day-bed. Chrome and glass table provides plenty of clean space as a desk and for occasional meals. By Lane. The squared-off comfort of cushion-softened rattan is by Tropi-Cal. Low round table and stacking chair are polyester resin by Artemide. The rich white fabric, Belgian linen and cotton covering the cushions is from S. Harris. Gay yellow fabric at window to match the sunlight is also Belgian linen. Streaking color on window wall is "Fire Bird" by Frederic Dzubas from André Emmerich Gallery. Below bookcase is "Delphic Sunbox #1" by Theodoros Stamos from Marlborough Graphics. "Quadruple Irish Chain" quilt from America Hurrah Antiques. On table, a swiveling overhang lamp—"Salice" from Fontana Arte by Venini. Room design by James Wilds of Bon Marché, Seattle, Wash. For shopping information see page 237.

1 Holly isn't just for the mantel; it goes to the table as a cake plate, $29, and a cup and saucer, $14. Both from Lenox. **2** "The Zonker System" a menagerie of lights magnetically attached to their own bar in white or chrome ($29 for 2 feet). Lights are directional and in colors. From $19.50 at George Kovacs. **3** No "Hurrumps" will be heard if the frog lover in the family finds Portnaud's stuffed version under the tree. $40. **4** Unusual game collectors will love figuring out a Pachinko machine from Japan. At F. A. O. Schwarz, $75. **5** A see-through percolator is perfect for those who like to know things from the inside out. By Corning, $13. **6** A hand-kerchief transformed with polyester filling and a gay ram border to a "Lily of the Valley" pillow by Liz Sander Designs. At Goldchaux's, $28. **7** A sunny mobile server or storage unit—whatever the moment needs. By Founders, $104. **8** The elusive mirror that always gives a pretty reflection can be found at Hammacher Schlemmer for $75. **9** A comfort-seeking antique lover would find welcome resting spots in these ottomans of antique kilim rugs by Flood Schneider Designs, $220. **10** For the young and curious, a patchwork pig with snap-on piglets. The Mole, Shop, $65. **11** A throne to survey the flowers from. A tractor seat—now garden seat. Maple/walnut Studio, $40. **12** An American pewter soldier solemnly guards your place astride an oversized napkin. $3.75 the set, postpaid from Product Emporium. **13** An adventure seeker will find many new ones in a bright plastic kayak, "Poyak" at Abercrombie & Fitch, $379. **14** Move it along with the party or will the party follow it? A bar cart from Hammacher Schlemmer, $135. **15** A miniature forest, grained and interwoven, makes a round basket of terra cotta by Ronaldo Maia. From $35. **16** Space-age design and technology—turntable, 8-track tape player, AM/FM stereo radio, and speakers—all packed in one small unit by Netron, $290. At Bloomingdale's. **17** Pick up generous mounds of what you will with a scoop of naturally shed horn. Just make sure it's out where it can be admired. Product Emporium, $3.75 postpaid. **18** Frosty cool and clear, a Lucite ice chest 10-by-9-by-8 inches. At Georg Jensen, $100. **19** The indoor gardener has everything scaled down and kept together in a watering can basket. At Bloomingdale's, $10.





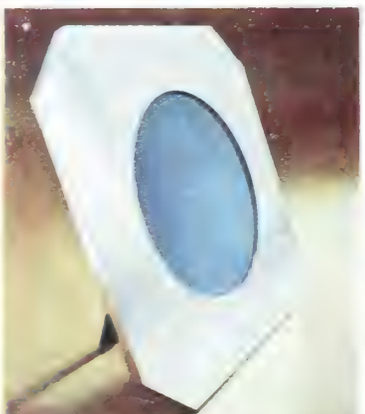

























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SUSAN WOOD

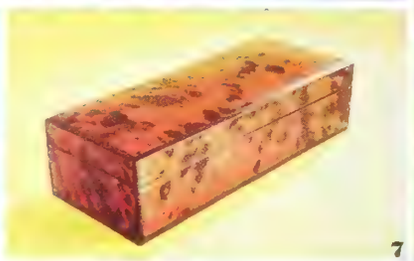

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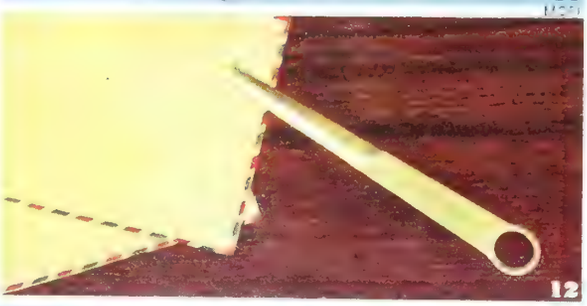

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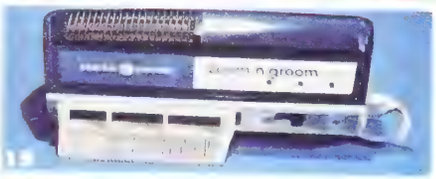
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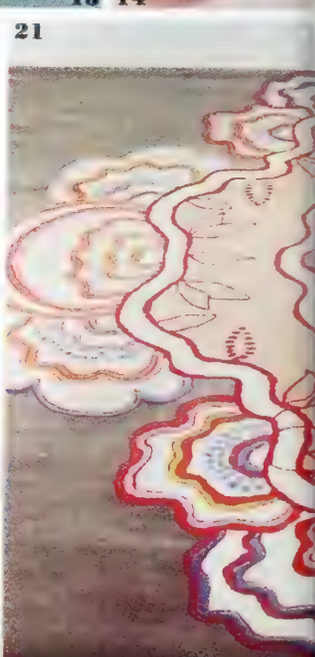

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TOM YEE

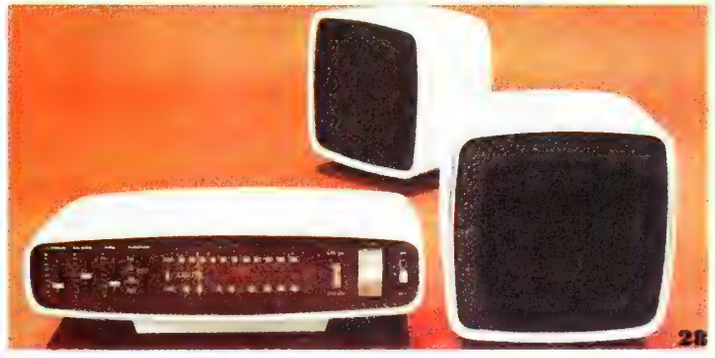

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Finding the perfect present

FOR TUNED-IN PEOPLE COOKING PEOPLE COMFORTABLE PEOPLE

Blue and rugged, **1** a carpenter's apron with tools scaled down for small hands. From Puckihuddle Products. $3.75 postpaid. **2** The clean lines of Shaker design in boxes ready to assemble. Nested set of five from Boston Museum of Fine Arts. $95. **3** Lighthearted silver snail carries an ice bucket on his back. At Bergdorf Goodman. $250. **4** Throw pillows of Oriental ceremonial fabrics are a natural at Christmas. $20 and up. At Diane Love. **5** Serious television watchers will appreciate this good looking color model on its own pedestal. 25-inch screen. By Magnavox $600. **6** An electric stove is no bar to Chinese cooking since Williams-Sonoma has created a steel wok to sit on an electric burner. $10. **7** A slim and handsome Indian tortoise shell lacquer box. Size shown 10-by-4-by-2½ inches $150 from a collection at Frank Milton. **8** A sturdy wood band box of a hassock with Naugahyde cushion. At Hammacher Schlemmer. $66. **9** Salvation is at hand for those who like music that goes on and on. RCA's stereo tape changer with AM-FM-FM stereo radio provides 6½ hours of uninterrupted music. $350. **10** Two levels of smoke glass set in chrome and on casters. Top section can be pulled out and away from the bottom. By A. C. I. Industries. At Gimbels. $154. **11** A tiny precious apple box in sterling silver. By Lunt Silversmiths. $18.75. **12** Underscore patriotic feelings, flash around Reed & Barton's engraved sterling silver letter opener. $12.50. **13** A berry basket of terra cotta stuffed with candy berries. At Ronaldo Maia. $15. **14** For an uncluttered life, a stripped-down clock. At Bonniers. $35. **15** The Shaker rocker in a knock-down kit you put together yourself. From the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. $65. **16** A butter churning corn husk lady from the Museum of the City of New York works among wood furniture just her size from Dick Schnacke. Doll, $5.50; furniture from $4.75. **17** For perfect salads dry lettuce is a must. Just pull the cord in this "Spin-Dryer," and the basket turns automatically. At Lekvar-by-the-Barrel. $10. **18** Bring out a gay pillow with a special pocket to keep a freed tooth safe and to lure the Tooth Fairy. From Soupçon. $15. **19** General Electric's powerful handheld hair drier with styling brush and shaping comb. $22. **20** Set just two dials, one for thickness and one for doneness, and the "Steakwatcher's" automatic timing sounds an alarm when steak is done. T. Anthony. $25. **21** Area rug of your dreams in an art-nouveau floral pattern. "Region I" by Patterson Flynn and Johnson. $390. **22** Butcher-block table with overhead rack doesn't have to live in the kitchen, could live in the bar, greenhouse, wherever. From J & D Brauner. $425. **23** No one ever has enough baskets, especially when they are sterling silver from Mexico. From Lunt Silversmiths. $20. **24** A handy case packs up tools for all the odd jobs around the house or on your car or boat. In brown cowhide at T. Anthony. $65. **25** A poster of bright colored verticals by Jay Rosenblum. At Poster Originals. $15, $50 with frame. **26** A comfortable chair everyone will stake out as "his." By Flair. At A. H. Stiehl. $259. **27** To perk up plants give them light. Use a "Plant Pluckie" with three magnetic plates and 150-watt "grow" bulb. By George Kovacs. $39.50. **28** Modern, AM FM stereo radio and speakers. By Zenith. $100. **29** Portable FM radio and VHF TV audio, so you don't have to totally miss favorite TV programs. Midland International's "Eavesdropper." $30. At Hammacher Schlemmer. **30** For freshness—citrus potpourri in a miniature bushel basket. By Jean Jacques Bloos. $15. **31** Practicality that doesn't stint on looks. "Top of the Range" cookware at Gimbels East. Teakettle, $18; casserole, $16; saucepan, $12.50; skillet, $12.50. **32** 3, 5, or 10 speeds, a strong and light plastic bike. Original Plastic Bike. $90 to $120.

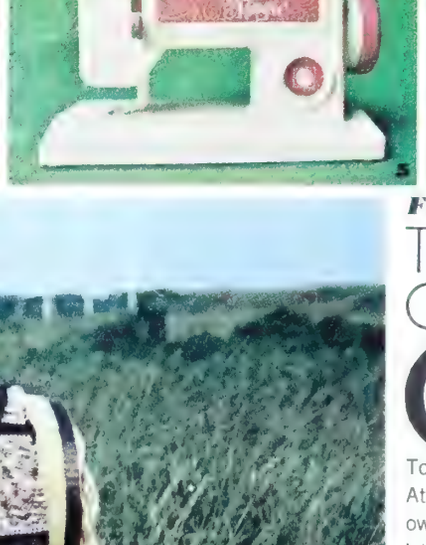


















Finding the perfect present

TO MAKE YOURSELF OR GIVE TO BE MADE

Give a gift to sew or grow, to put together with hammer and n all delights for people who love to do things with their hand The charm of a "Bennington Bird" is handpainted on can ready to needlepoint in beautiful blues on a cream backgro To make for a chair seat, 16 inches square, kit includes yarn and needles, At Woolworks. **2** A sizable wooden bank lets you save money by coloring own flowers and rainbow. Bank includes felt-tipped pens. $8.50. The Nat ist. **3** Plump strawberry and spring daisy are pillows to crochet. Designe Anne Halliday for Bernhard Ulmann. **4** Christmas angels, partridges, a tree, seven designs in all, come in two-color transfers that can be irone fabric, then cut-out, embroidered, sewn, and stuffed. Kit, $2, designe Kathy Orr. **5** Tiny machine cements fabrics together, can be used by ag to 11 to make patchwork pillows, doll clothes. Complete with fabric, rick-r yarn ribbons, felt, patterns. "Sew Magic" by Mattel. Approximately $12. vette's. **6** Cardboard theatre for play actors, ready to be assembled. Co with scenery, characters, and playbooks. "Redington Toy Theatre." $12. Museum of the City of New York. **7** For skilled craftsmen this hobbyhors a joy to put together. Kit includes nail keg, leather saddle, blanket, and b stirrups. $30. By Blue Ridge Cottage Industries. **8** Sphinx-like lion uses different needlepoint stitches, includes yarn design on canvas, needle, inst tions, and backing. Designed by Elizabeth Buttke for The Works. $6. **9** Mu room growing kit just needs water for first crop to be ready in about thirty d

SUSAN WOOD

$5.25. Edmund Scient **10** "Purple Sailor She pillow to needlepoint cludes canvas, Pers wools. $60. From Papil **11** Acrylic terrarium; to plant on page 2 $17.50. Edmund Sc tific. **12** Flowers in bas to needlepoint. This, all the needlepoint pill **13** thru **17** designed Louis J. Gartner. Needlepoint lobster. Tropical fish. **15** S shells. **16** Eggs in a b ket. **17** Vegetables. Ea pillow kit includes ha painted #14 mesh mo canvas, Persian yar needles. $65. Needlepo Design by Louis J. Ga ner at Bergdorf Goodma All prices approximate. Addresses, page 76.


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A VICTORIAN HOUSE FILLED WITH FLOWERS

THAT ARE PAINTED AND PRINTED AND FRESH







This is the Warren Hopkins Clarks' house, *left*, in San Francisco, a tower house built during the reign of Queen Victoria. It's belonged to several people and has been remodeled and modernized, yet it remains a Victorian house, which is what the Clarks wanted—but *reinterpreted*. As their interior designer, Michael Taylor says, "I think houses should have a romantic aura—a scent and glamour not quite of our time—that can be evoked in any number of ways. Since the Clarks thought the house too simple for the traditional Victorian trappings—gilt and velvet and tassels—we turned it into a house of flowers, not too formal, terribly pretty, yet workable and comfortable." Mrs. Clark is a talented gardener—she even has a degree in forestry—and as she says: "I not only love flowers but flowers *against* flowers, which is why the living room blooms in two ways. Fresh bouquets and trees in tubs are set against a permanent background of painted flowers—the wallpaper, so flattering to people that often it's hard to get guests, and we have lots, to get up, out, and into the dining room."





In a Victorian house

A LIVING ROOM THAT'S AN INDOOR GARDEN, HALF PAINTED, HALF GROWING

The living room's extraordinary wall [illegible] by an artist, brush stroke for brush stroke, [illegible] 18th-century English wallpaper. Not only is it what Mrs. Clark calls a "[illegible]," it also supplied the room's palette. The colors were repeated in various [illegible] them fairly strong, like the big green sofa—to give the room ballast. [illegible] was told that the sofa had once belonged to Greta Garbo, so she thought "why [illegible] much of Anna Karenina?" and had it covered in tufted moire with a deep fringed skirt. The rest of the furniture is partly 18th century, partly not, and the rug is textured straw—a kind of golden grass beneath two gardens.

In a Victorian house

A ROMANTIC DINING ROOM A PARTY KITCHEN

The Clarks are both gifted cooks with a passion for entertaining. Their almost brand-new kitchen was put in by the previous owner and is big enough for lunching by the garden windows. "The furniture came with the kitchen," says Mrs. Clark, *far right*. "I liked the table, but the benches were harder than flint, so I stacked them into a kind of étagère and bought some nice simple chairs with *backs*." She also hung the windows with fabric-covered roller shades that, at night, turn the whole wall into panels of pattern. In what she calls the "dress-up" dining room, *above*, "I flanked the bay with Chinese porcelain urns filled, at the moment, with hawthorn blossoms, homegrown, and two old faïence animals. The big painting is by John Hoyland. Hung on its eggplant wall, it's like an enormous pink stained-glass window."



A COZY IVORY TOWER SET IN A FIELD OF WILDFLOWERS

Wildflowers spread out like a gypsy's multicolored skirt, Queen Anne's lace, black-eyed Susan, and
golden heads of timothy bobbing in the breeze, varieties changing with the seasons, from the base
fir-sheathed ivory tower designed by architect Robert Whitton. Its back turned firmly on a road, its ap
a sort of permanent drawbridge across a dry moat, *see inset below,* it is self-enclosed, yet open to t

It was built about 30 miles outside of Boston for "the ideal clients," says Mr. Whitton. "They wanted a home, nc
place to sleep. It's like a summer place would be to most people, somewhere they can come to enjoy themselves
house, an atmosphere for carefree and very private living." And they wanted it year-round. The architect emphasize
trast to the site. The exterior is stable, changeless, while the seasons shift around it. But inside, *opposite page,* ev
is movement as light spreads through the opened-up spaces of the two-story livir
and half-walled second story and ricochets from the sun-yellow end of a built-
unit, which makes a balcony of the bedroom, *top,* to mirror-topped dining table fa

©EZRA STO



A COZY TOWER WITH A BIG-SPACE FEELING



The tower is open clear from the high exposed beams of the roof to the bottom floor. The ma bedroom, vantage point for the photograph, *above*, overlooks a living room bisected 8 feet off floor by a cross wall that boxes in a corner of sheer glass. Walls are uncompromising white pla that seem to float, resting lightly on one another only at key points. "It was careful work," admits Whitton, who oversaw most of it. "The construction couldn't be off by even the thickness of a drywall." concept startled some people in an area known for more traditional buildings. One bank wondered if house couldn't be stained like redwood, an idea rejected by the architect, who wanted it to show ar finity of shades of white, and whose clients assured him they had always liked unconventional things. furnishings also make strong and unconventional statements. Wall-to-wall gray carpeting is interrup only by the white rug, nubbly underfoot, that defines the fireplace area. Four Knoll foam chairs ered in green wool and two Plexiglas coffee tables complete living room; six Marcel Breuer chairs for diners. Everything else—from dining table cantilevered across an opening to the basement level stereo units, shelves, even beds—is built in. Since both owners work, they wanted the house to take c of itself. Furnishings were chosen for easy cleaning; all rooms have built-in vacuum system outl A view from the east side, *left*, shows the flat roof, parapet-edged, for private sunning and strolli

ERA STOLLER (ESTO)

The fireplace is a clean white box well enough insulated that its outer wall is only pleasantly warm to the touch on cold winter evenings when the flames leap inside. A Sidney Guberman painting, courtesy of the Harcus-Krakow Gallery, lights the dining room wall.









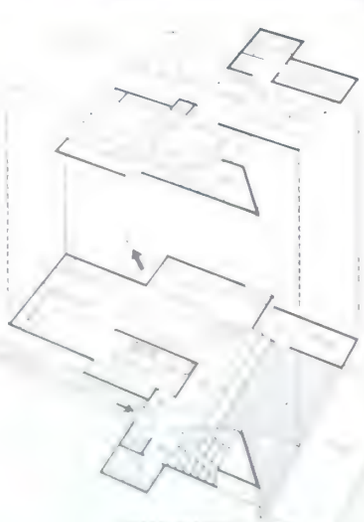


The kitchen is small by request, and snow white. Equipment is within an easy arm's reach. Everything is geared toward the production of exquisitely simple meals—often using the built in grill—and it all wipes clean with a quick flick of a cloth.

A pool was one of the owners' basic requirements for the house. This one, wooden walls lined with sprayed cement, is a constant 4 feet deep and perfect for frequent dunking, separated from the living room by a sheltered deck and a sliding glass wall. Beyond is the carefully unkempt field across which raccoons and occasional deer take their evening strolls. Wooded edges ensure that the view will stay as it is now.

A COZY TOWER WITH EVERY ROOM OPEN TO THE VIEW OR THE SKY

Each mode of the owners' life has its own level. The top of the tower is [illegible] floor; guests sleep below (not shown in plan). A stairway spirals up through the house, turning [illegible]













Light eddies and bounces through the house so that even the most overcast days fill it with a soft glow. Yet at only three windows does the sun enter directly. Two of those windows are skylight ceilings for two of the baths. Shelved out from the sides of the house, their slanting glass roofs invite floods of sunlight into the powder room, *below,* where it dances in an arc-shaped mirror specially cut to encourage it, and into the master bathroom's shower, *opposite page, below,* where potted palms love the warm humidity. A heavy snowfall may cover the glass for an hour or so in winter, but a flick of the switch for heat lamps set overhead quickly dispels it. The third sun-catcher is an upstairs window, *above right,* over a desk-turned-greenhouse where plants native to the tropics are doing very well. Everything else in the house is lit by a cleverly arranged indirection that weaves daylight into constantly changing patterns meandering among the white planes of the walls. The bedroom window, *above left,* which serves as footboard for the bed, leans out over the pool to catch glimmers of the sun reflected from its surface. A strip of glass set into the rooftop allows light to fall down the entire well of the house along the dining room wall, through a room-length slot to the guest bedroom below; the warm camel colored wall bounces it into the loft-like "football room," *left,* so-called because the television set built in side-by-side with the second fireplace is kept tuned to the big games during the professional football season.







The east side of the house, *left,* features a long horizontal panel of glass wrapped around a corner high in the living room wall. Shaded by the overhang of the bathroom upstairs, it bathes the interior with cool light and, from inside, provides a panoramic slice of treetops and sky. An eye-level window, also shaded, looks toward the rising sun. The retaining wall protects the guest bedroom below from even a glimpse of the road. *Right:* The snowy-white south side of the house with its pool, deck, and angled master bedroom window overhead.











The very personal garden of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Numrich, Jr.

a carpet garden you never have to weed

"Two winters ago while thinking back on summer," George Numrich recalls, "we decided that much as we like garden-fresh vegetables, our garden took too much time. There had to be a way to have a beautiful garden without doing any work, especially weeding and hoeing. At a restaurant we go to they have outdoor carpet on the steps. It came to me that unbacked outdoor carpet might make an ideal garden mulch. It's weed-proof, vermin-proof, doesn't mildew. Water runs through it readily. Paths would stay dry, but the ground would hold moisture and heat. If we used a bright color it might reflect light and promote growth." That spring the Numriches made a trial garden. They rototilled a patch of lawn, rolled out an Armstrong polypropylene carpet, drilled holes in it for planting. It so outproduced their dirt garden, this year they carpeted that one, too.

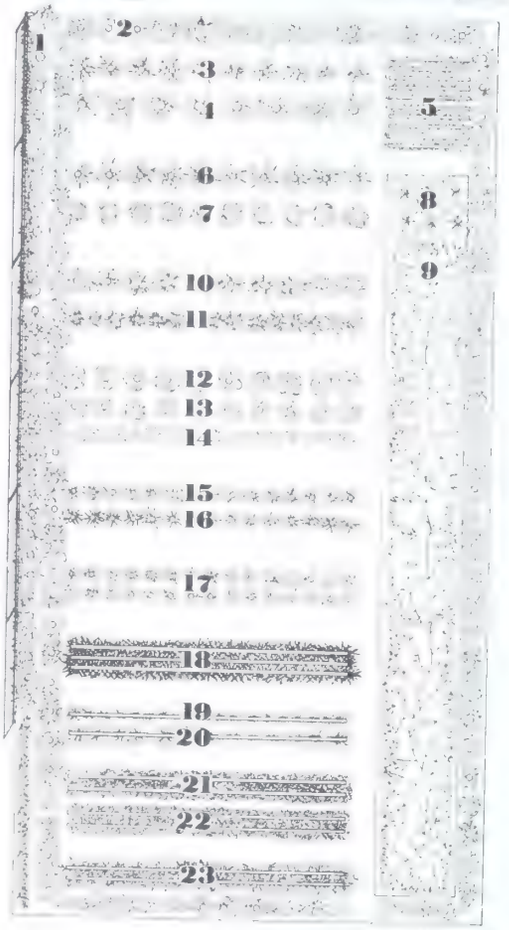








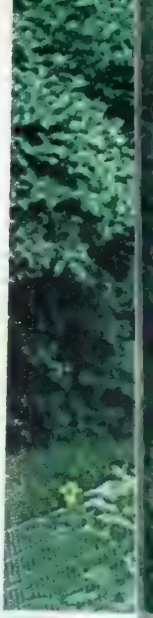




Cut 3-inch holes for most seeds or peat-pot transplants, 2-inch slits for fine seeds and root crops; slits ease harvest even of 6-inch onions. Tools used, above, *are electric hand drill with 3-inch circular saw attachments; sharp knife; tablespoon to plant. For soil removal, use a tray; for spills, a broom or vacuum. Bricks and stones weight carpet against winds. 28-by-46-foot garden,* right: *1, wire fence supporting 10 tomato plants, 20 cucumbers, 20 pea plants; 2, borders of marigolds and ornamental kale and cabbage, with sunflowers at corners; 3, St. Pat's scallop squash; 4, zucchini; 5, mixed herbs; 6, Brussels sprouts; 7, cauliflower; 8, perennial rhubarb and, 9, asparagus from old garden, bordered at times by beans; 10, broccoli; 11, eggplant; 12, red cabbage; 13, cabbage; 14, celery; 15, lima beans; 16, peppers; 17, string beans; 18, onions; 19, salsify; 20, spinach; 21, mixed lettuce; 22, carrots; 23, radishes. Paths are 2 feet wide.*

"Everything in the **carpet garden** is automated but the harvest"

George and Fran Numrich's "lazy garden" required hard thinking if not hard work. "You'll have your carpet and its holes maybe ten years, so plan it on paper first. Roll out the carpet and weight it down. It takes a while to flatten and become one with the earth. We just leave the rocks there to keep the carpet in place through the winter. Take a soft lead pencil or chalk and mark it to see exactly how your plan works before you cut. Of course I was worried, as most people would be, that the whole thing would be terribly expensive. But if you make it clear to the carpet dealer that you want a 12-foot roll to cart away, not to have fitted and installed, the cost will be less. We used Armstrong's carpet of polypropylene from the Ensign do-it-yourself line, less than $3 a square yard. Our first carpet garden paid for itself the first year, figuring $2 an hour for weeding we *didn't do.* It also survived our upstate New York winter and was ready for planting weeks earlier than other gardens here. For the second year's planting you put an L-rod attachment in the hand drill, give each hole a few turns to break up the soil, and pop a seed in." Carpet was put on second garden area, *left,* Memorial Day and by mid-July the crop, *right,* was feeding the family. "Carpet gives vegetables the old zap. Our eggplant yield is about twenty-five per bush. Fran made a lot of ratatouille, plus pickles and relish. Carpet gardens get very few insects. Why, I cannot say unless most insects live or rest in the ground, and newcomers can't get down and residents can't get up." Since saving time is what started it all, the Numriches have automated everything but the picking in this garden. "We put a Rainbird sprinkler in the asparagus bed, *right, top.* We connected it to the water faucet with freeze-proof plastic pipes. It's controlled by a Tork time clock to water the whole garden early every morning, unless we have heavy rains. We also fertilize automatically. Every three weeks we mix up some Miracle-Gro in a pail. A simple device called Syphonex screws on standard hose threads between the faucet and outgoing hose. A tube picks up the soluble fertilizer in the pail and sends it out. I see no reason why the carpet idea would not be just as fine for flowers that don't seed or spread much. Experiment!"







BEAUTIFUL BUFFETS FOR
BIG PARTIES WITH LITTLE PRIC



AGS

The ending year, the holidays coming up bring an urge to gather one's friends around and entertain, with style and lavish hand. Do it. High food costs or small dining areas should discourage no one. Any room in the house can be arranged for eating—and made to look as though it hardly had another purpose. There is extraordinary festivity in some very inexpensive foods. And easy service, whether the meal is sit-down or stand-around, merely means a well-appointed buffet, itself a beautiful thing, a momentary still life of shining crystal, china, and silver to highlight the glowing colors of flowers, fabric, and beautifully prepared food. Menus and recipes on the next eight pages are from *House & Garden's Party Menu Cookbook*, a chapter of which appears on page 128.

"Do bring them for **Sunday lunch**—we're all longing to meet them"



Last minute additions are easy when you have a large dining room. This one seats twelve comfortably at two round tables. Subtle pinks and browns dominate the room: a durrie rug from Kashmir on a grass matting-covered floor, a table swathed in peach, even rosy antique Persian gourd vases on the antique pine mantel help to soothe diners to a reflective calm. The lunch is gloriously laid out, *left*. Under the vibrant colors of late autumn flowers, a giant clam shell filled with crab. In season, near a seashore, crab need not be expensive—but if it is, just substitute another seafood. Furniture from White's Lorraine IV collection; chairs upholstered in custom fabric from Castlebury-Held; peach batik from China Seas; rug from Rosecore; mantel from Edwin Jackson. The room was designed by John Rosselli.

CRAB MEAT IN HERBED MAYONNAISE
SORREL FRITTATA
HEARTS OF BIBB LETTUCE WITH FRENCH DRESSING
ASSORTED BREADS
LEMON CREAM
BUTTER COOKIES
CALIFORNIA CHABLIS

FOR RECIPES SEE PAGE 128







An antique Persian rabbit in bronze, *above*, oversees the strawberry-topped lemon cream dessert. Dinnerware is Royal Worcester's "Astley"; flatware is Oneida's sterling "Venetian Scroll"; crystal by Fostoria, *right*, is "Sentimental." Shopping information, see page 237.

BEADLE

"Of course, we have room for everyone to sit down, we'll just do a little rearranging"

Why not move the party out of the dining room, spread it through every room of the house or apartment? Greenery, basketry, *right*, make lunch summery even when cold winds blow outside a garden room where the furniture is in bloom year round and a red and white dhurrie rug warms the floor. The library table is pulled out to become a buffet; guests gather to eat at a card table topped with a huge round of plywood. Dan Carithers of Rich's, Atlanta, designed the room. *Below:* Geraldine Fabrikant, a free-lance writer who likes to entertain, uses every room in her small apartment when she gives a party, imaginatively turns her tiny bedroom into a serving center for a light Sunday lunch. Friends pick up their plates from a table topped with simulated malachite, their napkins from Miss Fabrikant's letterbox, and their food from a space-saving étagère where it looks lovely enough to be preserved in porcelain before they move on to the living room, which is arranged for companionable eating. Robert Denning of Denning and Fourcade is the designer. On the buffet: "Mandarin" plates in Mason's Ironstone imported by Royal Doulton, Lunt's "Eloquence" sterling flatware and "Eileen" Waterford crystal. Napkins are made of cotton from India by Far Eastern Fabrics.





BAKED SOLE
EGYPTIAN STUFFED
PIMIENTO
BOSTON LETTUCE WITH
ROQUEFORT DRESSING
HOT ROLLS
LEMON SHERBET
CARAFES OF
CALIFORNIA CHABLIS



CANTALOUPE STUFFE
WITH CHICKEN AND
WATER CHESTNUTS
MUSHROOM ROLL
WHITE ASPARAGUS SPE
WITH VINAIGRETTE SAU
ASSORTED BREADS
GOLDEN COMPOTE
SYLVANER OR TRAMIN

BEADLE



ing comes up flowers for lunch in the garden room. Benches serve as chairs in
formality and the hostess is relaxed since everything has been prepared ahead of
he furniture is by Drexel—the buffet table is from their Bishopsgate collection—
"Geranium" print fabric is by Franciscan Fabrics. Ronnie Landfield's painting
s" from the André Emmerich Gallery; rug from Rosecore. New Temper-Ware
lower" plates by Lenox, "Antique" Lenox crystal, Gorham "Chantilly" sterling
e. Ribbon-printed napkins by Pratesi Linens. Shopping information, page 236.





BIG PARTIES WITH LITTLE PRICE TAGS

"Let's bring everyone back for a **curry supper**— or should we go Greek?"

Curry its ac terments served in green-glazed Chinese pickle jars and Indian soapstone bo *left*, make a late supper for friends. They sit where they will, on sofas or e stuffed floor pillows. The room, *above*, decorated by Lewis Bromante; flov and table by Robert Webb. The porcelain is "Nebuleuse" by Ceralene, crystal, "Perfection" by Baccarat, the stainless flatware is "Thistle," by Dar Zepel-finished napkins from fabric by K B Designs. One end of a sleek liv room, *opposite page*, becomes a buffet for a small army of guests assemble eat Greek pastichio. A drapery-framed mirror reflects a chandelier, steel-ba table and sterling decorations from Christopher Chodoff. Flowers, table des by Stephen Barany, with Spode's new "Shima" china and "Sonata" crys Reed & Barton's "Pointed Antique" sterling. Shopping information, page 2

CURRIES OF CHICKEN, BEEF, LAMB WITH RICE AND CONDIMENTS
PAPPADUMS
CHAPATIS
FRESH TROPICAL FRUIT
CHILLED BEER

*LÉON LIANIDES'S PASTICHI
*GREEK CARROT AND CAPER SALAD
*LEBANESE PINE NUTS AND RAISI
CHILLED YOGHURT
CALIFORNIA CHABLIS OR GREEK RETSINA







READILE

*CHICKEN CECI
GREEN SALAD WITH
SLICED ANCHOVY-STUFFED
OLIVES AND ARTICHOKE
HEARTS
ITALIAN ROLLS
*COFFEE RICOTTA
VALPOLICELLA OR
CHIANTI

*RECIPES BEGIN ON PAGE 128.

BIG PARTIES WITH LITTLE PRICE TAGS

"They just got back, so we're gathering all the pals for **dinner Tuesday**"

There's enough for a whole orchestra when Skitch Henderson's wif Ruth makes an Italian dinner. To serve twenty happily, shiny Frenc tin roasters full of chicken, a stoneware tub of rolls, and a basin o salad wait on her Early American table; coffee cups and countr flowers stand on the antique French pastry rack. Roasters, stoneware napkins wrapped in strands of ivy come from The Silo, the Connecti cut country store Mrs. Henderson runs with her friend and partner Louise King. "Ivy" earthenware, "Aria" cut crystal are Franciscan "Aegean Weave" sterling flatware is by Wallace. George Cothra designed table, flowers. For shopping information, turn to page 236

ome any time after seven, it's
pen house

// Food that is pretty for a party but antial enough for a meal encourages friends to for drinks, stay all evening at the Long Island e of designer J. Allen Murphy. Wedgwood Queens- plates, International "Royal Danish" sterling flat- balloon glasses from West Virginia Glass. Table ned by Robert E. Tartarini with "Vogue" cloth Fallani & Cohn, "Matkins" from J. Allen Murphy.

GREEN PEPPER
SPICED HAM
SHRIMP BALL
JAMES BEARD'S TURKEY
IN LETTUCE LEAVES
ASSORTED CHEESES,
CRACKERS,
SLICED FRENCH BREAD
SLICED SAUSAGES
CHOICE OF PATÉS
RAW VEGETABLES WITH
COARSE SEA SALT
AND A DIP



Make the most of Vandermint, the great Dutch after-dinner liqueur.

Because not only can you drink Vandermint, you can eat Vandermint. In a parfait. Or pie. Or mousse. Imported from Holland, Vandermint is an exquisite chocolate liqueur that has great possibilities.

What more could you want? Somebody special to give it to.

1. VANDERMINT CHOCOLATE CHEESE PIE: Cream 3/4 cup Vandermint, 8 oz. cream cheese. Add 1/2 cup milk, 1 pkg. (4-1/2 oz.) instant chocolate pudding; beat smooth. Spoon into 8" chocolate crumb crust: 1-1/4 cup chocolate snap crumbs; 1/3 cup soft butter. **2. VANDERMIST:** Pour 2 oz. Vandermint over crushed ice in champagne glass. **3. VANDERMINT ALEXANDER:** Shake 1 oz. Vandermint, 1 oz. gin and 1 oz. cream with cracked ice. Strain into cocktail glass. **4. VANDERMINT & ICE CREAM:** Pile scoop of ice cream into dessert dish. Top with Vandermint. **5. VANDERMINT & VODKA (V&V):** Pour 1 part Vandermint and 2 parts vodka over cubes in a "rocks" glass. **6. VANDERMINT PARFAIT:** Alternate Vandermint and scoops of pistachio, chocolate, coffee ice cream in parfait glass. Top with whipped cream, splash Vandermint. **7. VANDERMINT MOUSSE:** Mix in blender 6 oz. semi-sweet chocolate pieces, 1/2 cup Vandermint. Blend. Add 1/4 lb. soft butter (in pieces), 4 egg yolks. Blend. Beat 4 egg whites, 2 Tbsps. confectioners sugar till stiff. Fold into Vandermint mixture. Pour into dish lined with Vandermint-dipped ladyfingers. Chill. **8. VANDERMINT FONDUE:** Melt 6 oz. semi-sweet chocolate pieces. Stir in 1 cup sour cream, 1/2 cup Vandermint. Serve warm. Dip strawberries, cookies. **9. DUTCH COFFEE:** Pour jigger of Vandermint into a cup. Add hot coffee and top off with whipped cream. **10. VANDERMINT STRAIGHT.**



IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY PARK AVENUE IMPORTS, 375 PARK AVENUE, N. Y. C., 60 PROOF

thoughts for the hostess

continued from page 38

supper. Equally pleasurable was another supper with a few friends —a little triumph of clam-lobster bisque, a great dry sherry, special toasts, black coffee. A surprisingly low-keyed treat is a vegetable dinner carefully chosen for taste, texture, and color—broiled mushrooms, lots of them; tomatoes filled with sour-creamed spinach; potatoes Anna; sugar-glazed carrots; and parsnips. With this, salt sticks for crunch, and for flavor, shakers of ground black pepper, seasoned salt, toasted sesame seeds.

A quiet, composed table setting sets a soothing mood for this time of anticipation. Think muted tones; color will come on strong later. Certainly one of the best ways to show off fine silverware is to provide a noncompetitive background. And one of the nicest to show off is Towle's "Mandarin," a simple, slender bamboo pattern, compatible with almost any period but special on its own and so satisfactory to handle.

Light, symbolized through living flame (lighted wicks in oil, candles), is typical of so many festivals worldwide. The great Hindu feast of *Diwali* means a row of lights. Hanukkah is a festival of light. Advent has its candle wreath. Candlelight casts such a gentle glow, it is perfect for this period of deliberate, quiet preparation. ***Welcome your family and friends at night with candles everywhere.*** Listen to music by candlelight. Use up candle ends by standing a lot of them in a sand-filled metal tray or shallow dish, a small forest of lights for a table or hearth. Where feasible, use live light, and don't be afraid of all kinds of candles, colored flames in the fireplace, subtle incense, oil lamps—all helping to create an atmosphere that calms and gives time for reflection.

Another pleasurable Advent evening might be ***a pre-Christmas carol sing.*** Don't confine yourself necessarily to the usual noël favorites. There are many superb Advent hymns and carols. The great antiphonal "Os," for example. "Oh Come, Oh Come Emmanuel," or "Sleepers Wake," or "Lo! How a Rose Ere Blooming." For copies of the carols, the Episcopal Hymnal, the Cambridge Carol book, S.P.C.K., or the Oxford Book of Carols are excellent. For refreshments between carols, set a sizable, lighted wreath on a dining table groaning with an international assortment of cookies and cakes. Proffer a punch bowl of mulled cider or cranberry juice and rum, plus a pot of steaming hot rich chocolate. ■

BIG PARTIES WITH LITTLE PRICE TAGS

"Everybody's coming over for dinner after the game"

In the living room, in the kitchen, in what was the butler's pantry, *right*, long tables covered in bright green cloth are set up so people pink-cheeked from the cold can sit down to a hearty French version of sauerkraut and sausage. Langdon Gaiser designed the room and Ronaldo Maia designed the table, with Denby's new "Meadowbank" Limoges china, Towle's new "Grand Duchess" sterling flatware, Lalique's "Blois" stemware. For shopping information, see page 236.

***CHOUCROUTE GARNIE**
BOILED POTATOES
***PEARS OR APPLES STUFFED WITH ROQUEFORT CREAM**
ALSATIAN RIESLING OR BEER

*RECIPES BEGIN ON PAGE 128

WINE & FOOD

A NEW SUPPLEMENT TO HOUSE & GARDEN OF QUICK TIPS · SUPER RECIPES · EXPERT ADVICE



BIG PARTIES WITH LITTLE PRICE TAGS— MENUS, AND RECIPES

30 FRESH IDEAS FOR FOOD TO SERVE WITH DRINKS

SENSATIONAL CHRISTMAS COOKIES patterns from antique cookie cutters

IT ISN'T THE TASTE, IT'S THE AROMA by Henry McNulty

DELICIOUS NEW CALIFORNIA WINES YOU'LL WANT TO TRY by Janet Wilson

HOW ABOUT A LITTLE DINNER PARTY? Ida Chase talks about the care and feeding of friends and family

Make it something special.

Make it with Hollywood Bread, Dark or Light, your favorite cheese and Bertani Valpolicella, the classic Italian red wine, dry, crisp and with a spritely tang.

Hollywood Bread's old fashioned flavor comes from the secret combination of eight vegetable flours, stone-ground wheat, natural honey and molasses. But no shortening. The taste is something special.

Pick up a copy of Eleanor Hansberry's Calorie & Carbohydrate Guide wherever Hollywood Bread is sold. Or write Hollywood Bread, Box H, Hollywood, Florida 33020.

Nice get-together.



Eleanor R. Hansberry
Originator and President
of Hollywood Bread.

20 fresh ideas for **food** to serve **with drinks**

Mastering the art of the hors d'oeuvre is mastering the art of being just a little different. It's laying out an arrangement to pique the imagination and please the eye—that still is easy to manage with a glass in one hand and a conversation on the other. It is the traditional morsel turned new ways, like a caviar made of mushrooms. It's something that's usually a first course, like broiled scallops. Or perhaps for a large cocktail party, it's the main course, the roast sliced paper thin and served from the buffet.

Here are 20 nicely different ways for food with drinks from *Private Collections: A Culinary Treasury*, a new cookbook edited by Janet E. C. Wurtzburger in collaboration with Mac K. Griswold, assembled by the Women's Committee of the Walters Art Gallery—which is a private collection of art assembled by William and Henry Walters and given to the city of Baltimore along with the Italian palace they built to house it. *Private Collections* will be sold to help support the museum, part of a long American tradition of cookbooks gathered together to benefit worthy causes.

MARINATED OLIVES

Ingredients: 1 jar (9 ounces) large green olives, ¼ cup red wine vinegar, ¼ cup salad oil, 1 teaspoon crushed red pepper, 1 clove garlic, minced, ¼ cup chopped onion, 1 teaspoon oregano.

Method: Into a quart jar with a tight-fitting lid put olives, vinegar, salad oil. Add red pepper, garlic, onion, and oregano and shake well and vigorously, every so often. Refrigerate the marinated olives for several days or weeks. Mrs. Curran W. Harvey.

Marinated mushrooms might go well with the olives. The spreads that follow are natural companions for cheese.

MUSHROOM CAVIAR

Ingredients: ½ medium onion, minced; 1 tablespoon butter; ¼ pound fresh mushrooms, chopped fine; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce; mayonnaise (enough to bind); salt and freshly ground pepper.

Method: In a small frying pan sauté the onion in butter until golden. Add the mushrooms and sauté for 5 minutes, stirring lightly to mix well. Add lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce to mixture and mix again, and remove from the stove. Cool. Add enough mayonnaise to bind and salt and pepper to taste. Mound on a serving plate. Chill well and serve with Melba toast and any bland cracker. This keeps well in the refrigerator. Mrs. W. Wright.

ALMOND CHUTNEY SPREAD

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter; 1 cup almonds, chopped; Tabasco sauce; 3 tablespoons Major Grey's chutney, chopped.

Method: Melt the butter in a frying pan over low heat and slowly brown the chopped almonds. Add 2 or 3 drops of Tabasco sauce to the chopped chutney and mix thoroughly with the nuts. Serve the spread on slices of Melba toast made from icebox rye bread. Frank D'Amanda.

A surprise alternative to potato chips, these crackling skins.

POTATO-SKIN HORS D'OEUVRE

Ingredients: Baked-potato skins in strips, butter, salt.

Method: Preheat oven to 450°. Cut baked-potato skins in strips, butter and salt them, and bake in a hot oven until crisp. Use the potato insides for mashed potatoes or potato cakes. Mrs. Peter Dane.

Green and white Brussels sprouts, crunchy brown cheese balls and croquettes, all to be eaten with toothpicks: how about adding some melon balls or tiny baby carrots for a color and texture complement?

BRUSSELS SPROUTS

Ingredients: Brussels sprouts, Roquefort cheese, cream cheese.

Method: Parboil Brussels sprouts until tender-crisp. Cool quickly in ice water. Drain and stuff with a mixture of Roquefort and cream cheese. Robert Milch.

DEEP-FRIED CHEESE BALLS

Ingredients: 3 egg whites, 2 cups grated sharp cheese, salt and red pepper to taste, cracker crumbs, deep fat for frying.

Method: Beat the egg whites stiffly in a large bowl. Add the grated sharp cheese and blend until smooth, then add salt and red pepper. Roll into small bite-sized balls, roll in freshly rolled fine cracker crumbs, and fry in deep fat until brown. Serve hot. Mrs. Keith McBee.

MUSHROOM CROQUETTES

Ingredients: 1 pound mushrooms, wiped clean, 12 spring onions, chopped, 2 tablespoons butter; salt and pepper, ¼ cup sherry, 2 heaping tablespoons butter; 3 rounded tablespoons flour, ¾ cup soup stock, ¾ cup milk, 3 egg yolks; ¼ cup parsley, minced; fine cracker crumbs; 1 egg; 1 tablespoon water.

Method: Grind the mushrooms, using the very finest blade. In a large saucepan fry the spring onions in 2 tablespoons butter until they are soft and yellow; add the mushrooms and cook them together for a few minutes. Season with salt and pepper and moisten with sherry. Simmer the mixture until most of the sherry has been absorbed. In a separate saucepan make a sauce by melting 2 tablespoons butter with 3 tablespoons flour. Cook until the flour is blended, stirring constantly. Gradually pour in the soup stock and milk and cook until it is quite thick. Remove from the fire and beat in the egg yolks and parsley. Combine the sauce with the mushroom mixture and return to the fire. Stir it constantly until it is thoroughly heated but do not allow it to boil. Spread the mixture out on a shallow buttered dish and when it is cool place it in refrigerator until firm.

Form mixture into croquettes, roll them in fine cracker crumbs, and dip each one in egg which has been beaten with water. Roll them in crumbs again and let stand for about 10 minutes until the crumbs adhere to the croquettes. Drop a few at a time in hot, but not smoking fat, and fry them to a golden brown. This is also very good as a filling. Serves 4-6. Mrs. Joseph Turenne Brennan.

Two variations on themes, popovers and drumsticks, these two recipes have something all their own—and they go well together.

INDIAN PUFFS

Ingredients: ¾ cup water-ground cornmeal, 1 cup hot milk, 3 eggs, well beaten, ½ teaspoon salt.

Method: Preheat oven to 400°. In a large bowl stir the cornmeal into the hot milk until it thickens. Add the beaten eggs and the salt. Fill greased popover pans ⅔ full and bake for 30 minutes. Serve immediately. The "puffs" resemble a popover, but are also something like crisp spoon bread. They are good served with roast beef instead of Yorkshire pudding.

A friend found the recipe in an old trunk in the loft of a barn. It dates from about 1830. The original recipe reads: "Take 3 eggs, half a pint of milk, 5 large tablespoons full of Indian meal. Bake them in tea cups in a bake pan." Mrs. Bradford Jacobs.

LITTLE DRUMS OF CHICKEN WINGS

Ingredients: 8 chicken wings, 1 egg, ¾ cup milk, garlic salt, salt and pepper to taste, 1 cup Italian flavored bread crumbs, ½ cup flour, 1 teaspoon barbecue spice, ½ teaspoon pepper.

Method: Preheat oven to 350°. Separate the large "drums" from the tip and center of the wings. Beat the egg with the milk, garlic salt, salt, and pepper. Mix the bread crumbs, flour, barbecue spice and pepper in a shallow dish. Dip the chicken pieces first in the egg mixture, then in the crumbs. Arrange them in a baking dish and bake until golden. Mrs. Calvin Eldred Young.

Big parties with little price tags menus and recipes

EDITOR'S NOTE: House & Garden's Party Menu Cookbook *just published by Simon and Schuster ($9.95), is a collection of nearly 600 choice recipes, all from House & Garden, all arranged in easy menu form for breakfast, lunch, dinner, supper, and buffet parties. There are menus for holidays, special occasions, outdoor parties—even those days when calories must be counted. Here is an excerpt written especially by José Wilson who edited the book, and, at a time when the cost of food makes headlines, a timely one.*

Who can afford to give a big party in these days of high food prices? Anyone who exercises her imagination and common sense. It is perfectly possible to entertain a large group of people quite inexpensively if you keep to good, simple food.

Think in terms of chicken, turkey, hamburger, sausages, eggs and cheese, less costly meat cuts that can be boned and stuffed, and then look for interesting and appetizing ways to prepare them. The cuisines of the world offer hundreds of dishes that stretch the protein part of the menu with inexpensive ingredients such as dried beans, lentils and chick peas, root vegetables, pasta, rice, sauerkraut, or any of the other many valuable extenders. Explore your collection of foreign cookbooks for new ideas—or find them closer to home. An excellent chili can be the best of all buffet dishes.

EQUIPMENT

Cooking in quantity is easier if you have one or two really big pots, such as an 8-quart casserole or a large stock pot, and a couple of large baking dishes. Remember, though, that big pots need big burners in order to cook properly, and that one oven can only accommodate two large baking dishes, so when you plan your menu, make sure that only one thing has to be baked or you'll find yourself desperately juggling times and temperatures. Lastly, if you want to keep cool and relaxed, choose dishes that can be done well ahead of time and chilled or reheated or left alone to simmer in their own good time.

SUNDAY BRUNCH FOR 16 OR MORE

Bloody Mary Soup with Parmesan Cheese Straws
Roulades: Salmon, Curried Chicken, Creamed Mushroom
Compote of Figs and Green Grapes
The Wine: Carafes of California Chablis

Roulades, which are actually nothing more than soufflés, baked flat, filled, and rolled, make marvelously economical and easy standbys for brunch parties, because you can vary them with any number of fillings. Unlike soufflés, they are not temperamental about timing. They can be made in advance and reheated (put them on a platter, loosely covered with foil, over simmering water). Two slices of roulade make a very satisfying serving, depending on the richness of the filling. The basic roulade mixture is enough for two rolls, each of which yields about 12 slices, so make as many as you need for your guest list, plus the filling or fillings you prefer. They should be baked no more than two at a time, either side by side in the middle of the oven or on two racks, with the pans staggered so the mixture bakes evenly.

BLOODY MARY SOUP

Simply heat a spicy canned Bloody Mary mix, adding any other seasonings you like, such as celery salt, seasoned pepper, plus a good squeeze of lemon juice. Allow 1 cup per serving. Serve in cups, spiked with vodka, and float a thin slice of lemon on top.

BASIC ROULADE

Ingredients: 8 tablespoons butter; 1 cup flour; 4 cups milk, heated; 2 teaspoons salt; ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper; 2 tablespoons cognac; 2 tablespoons sour cream; 8 eggs, separated.

Method: Melt the butter in a large saucepan and blend in the flour over low heat. Cook, stirring, until golden and bubbly. Remove from heat and gradually stir in the milk with a wire whisk, stirring constantly so the sauce does not lump. Return to heat and cook, stirring, until thick. Mix in the salt, pepper, cognac, sour cream, and egg yolks, lightly beaten.

Preheat oven to 325°. Butter 2 10-by-15-by-1-inch-deep jelly roll pans, line with wax paper, leaving a couple of inches overhang at each end, butter the paper well.

Beat the egg whites until they stand in soft peaks, as for a soufflé. Fold about ⅓ into the sauce mixture, incorporating it completely, then lightly fold in the remainder of the egg whites. Divide mixture between the 2 prepared pans, spreading it evenly with a rubber spatula. Bake 40 minutes, or until golden on top.

Meanwhile, make chosen filling or fillings. When the roll is baked, remove from the oven and invert the pan onto a large sheet of wax paper. Loosen the paper from the pan, then peel it from the roll. Some of the surface may stick, but that doesn't matter as this side will be covered with filling. Loosen paper gently with the point of a paring knife at places where it sticks. Trim edges of roll with a large knife. Spread the uncovered surface of the roll with the filling, using a rubber spatula. Use the long side of the wax paper to roll up the roulade, like a jelly roll, and to transfer it to a heated platter.

SALMON FILLING

Ingredients: 2 cups cooked or canned salmon, flaked; ½ teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg; salt; freshly ground black pepper; 2 tablespoons lemon juice; 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill; 2 cups sour cream; 4-ounce jar red caviar.

Method: In a large bowl season the salmon with the nutmeg, salt and pepper to taste, lemon juice, and dill. Mix in enough sour cream to give a consistency soft enough to spread evenly. This makes enough filling for 2 roulades.

Serve the roulade in slices, each topped with 1 tablespoon sour cream and ½ teaspoon red caviar.

CURRIED CHICKEN FILLING

Ingredients: 6 tablespoons butt
1 tablespoon curry powder;
tablespoons flour; 1½ cups
chicken stock; salt; about ⅛ te
spoon cayenne pepper; 1 tab
spoon lemon juice; ¾ cup yoghu
½ cup chutney, finely minced;
cups slivered cooked white me
chicken.

Method: Melt the butter in
saucepan, stir in the curry powd
and cook, stirring, for 2 minute
Mix in the flour and cook over m
dium heat until bubbly. Gradual
whisk in the hot chicken stoc
season to taste with salt and ca
enne pepper and cook over med
um heat until thick. Mix in t
lemon juice, yoghurt, chutney, an
chicken and just heat through; d
not let the mixture boil after th
yoghurt is added. This make
enough filling for 2 roulades. Us
any excess as a sauce.

CREAMED MUSHROOM FILLING

Ingredients: 12 tablespoons bu
ter; 1 pound mushrooms, sliced;
tablespoon lemon juice; salt; fresh
ly ground black pepper; 6 table
spoons flour; 1½ cups milk, heated
1 cup heavy cream; ½ cup parsley
chopped.

Method: Melt 6 tablespoons but
ter in a heavy skillet, add mush
rooms and sauté quickly, sprin
kling them with the lemon juice
salt and pepper to taste. Keep
warm while making the sauce.

Melt the remaining butter in a
saucepan, blend in the flour and
cook over medium heat, stirring
until bubbly and golden. Whisk
in the hot milk, whisking constant
ly so sauce does not lump, then
cook over medium heat, stirring,
until thick. Season to taste with
salt and pepper and mix in the
heavy cream and parsley. Stir in
the sautéed mushrooms and just
heat through. This makes enough
filling for 2 roulades. Use any ex-
cess as a sauce.

COMPOTE OF FIGS AND GREEN GRAPES

Ingredients: 4 1-pound, 1-ounce
jars whole figs in heavy syrup, 4
pounds seedless green grapes, ⅔
cup Strega (Italian liqueur), 4
tablespoons grated lemon zest.

Method: Drain figs, pouring syrup
into a quart measuring cup. Com-
bine figs and grapes in 1 or 2 large

"....to keep cool and relaxed, choose dishes that can be done ahead and chilled or reheated."

ystal bowls. Measure enough of e syrup to just cover the fruit, mbine with the Strega and 3 blespoons lemon zest and pour er fruit. Chill well before serv-g, then sprinkle remaining lem- zest over the fruit. Increase uantities proportionately accord-g to number of guests.

SIMPLE ITALIAN LUNCHEON FOR 24

Chicken Ceci
Green Salad with Sliced, Anchovy-stuffed Olives
Artichoke Hearts
French Bread
Coffee Ricotta
The Wine: Lightly Chilled Valpolicella

The great merit of the main dish is that it combines relatively inexpensive chicken with chick peas and vegetables, so liminating the need for a green nd a starchy vegetable. All you eed apart from this is a plain reen salad, which you can make ore interesting in texture and avor by adding sliced anchovy-uffed olives and drained canned rtichoke hearts or marinated arti-oke hearts. The chick pea mix-ure has to marinate overnight, so ou will need two large pottery or ainless steel bowls, and two or three large baking dishes for the cooking. Boned chicken breasts are easiest to eat, and most delicate, but you could also use the less expensive legs and thighs, increasing the cooking time by fifteen minutes.

CHICKEN CECI

Ingredients: 12 ribs celery, with leaves, diced; 3 large red Italian onions, diced; 6 1-pound cans chick peas, drained and rinsed; 1 pound baked ham, diced; 2 pepperoni sausages, skinned and diced; 2 cups salad oil; 12 tablespoons red wine vinegar; 3 teaspoons Italian herb seasoning; salt; freshly ground black pepper to taste; 24 chicken breasts, skinned and boned; chicken stock.

Method: In a large bowl mix together the celery, onion, chick peas, ham and pepperoni, combining thoroughly. In a separate bowl, blend the oil, vinegar, and Italian herb seasoning with salt and pepper, as for a salad dressing, and pour this over chick pea mixture, tossing well. Let marinate overnight in the refrigerator.

Preheat oven to 350°. Arrange the boned chicken breasts in a single layer in 3 large baking dishes and cover them completely with the chick pea mixture, including the dressing. Bake for 45 to 50 minutes, or until chicken is cooked through, but still moist. Do not overcook. If the mixture seems to get dry during the baking, baste with a little chicken stock.

COFFEE RICOTTA

Ingredients: 4 1-pound containers fresh ricotta cheese or creamed cottage cheese, ¾-1 cup sugar, ½-2 cups heavy cream, ¾ cup coffee-flavored liqueur (Kahlua, Tia Maria), 1 cup pulverized dark-roasted Turkish coffee.

Method: If you use ricotta, beat it with an electric beater until fluffy, or put it through a fine sieve or food mill. If you use cottage cheese, which has a heavier texture, put it through a food mill.

For ricotta, you will need only ½ cup heavy cream. For cottage cheese, you may need up to 2 cups to give a light, creamy consistency. If obtainable, the fresh Italian ricotta is preferable as the texture is lighter, fluffier, and richer, but cottage cheese makes a perfectly good substitute. In a large bowl put the sieved ricotta or cottage cheese and mix in the sugar, cream, liqueur and powdered coffee; don't add all the sugar at once, the amount you need depends on your taste and the sweetness of the liqueur you use. Blend thoroughly, beating until light creamy, and well mixed.

As this is a rich, though light dessert, allow [illegible] per serving. Put servings in pots de crème, tiny ramekins or other small dessert cups (Japanese or Chinese tea cups are good). Chill for 4 or 5 hours. Top with coffee bean candy on top of each, accompany with crisp plain wafers.

NOTE: While it is possible to use instant espresso for this dessert, the Turkish coffee is best as it is completely pulverized and so blends in well, and has a good rich round flavor, not too bitter. It can be ordered from the House of Yemen East, 370 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016 or bought in Middle Eastern food stores.

CHOUCROUTE SUPPER FOR 24 TO 30

Choucroute Garni
Pears or Apples Stuffed with Roquefort Cream
The Wine: Alsatian Riesling or a Good Imported Beer

Choucroute garnie, that famous Alsatian dish, is one of the easiest of all recipes to stretch—you just keep adding more variations on the pork theme—and it looks absolutely spectacular if you are serving buffet-style.

Continued on page 234





You Can't Have a Party Without Holly.

Holly is to a crowd what Santa is to Christmas. The main attraction. Holly will get the conversation started, serve the guests, keep everyone in a festive mood. So shouldn't the life of the party be on your list? Just ask. For the handcrafted crystal from West Virginia Glass.

WEST VIRGINIA GLASS COMPANY, WESTON, WEST VIRGINIA





Spectacular cookies to decorate for **Christmas**

Bright and beautiful as animals on a circus parade, the cookies Mrs. Eugene Kennedy makes, and her friends look forward to every year for Christmas. Cookie cutters she inherited from her grandmother started her cookie baking and she's always adding new shapes to the collection. "I love having lots of different sizes—a tiny bird or duck that will just fit an extra little bit of dough." She rolls gingerbread or sugar cookie dough very thin to cut her people and animals, and glazes them when baked with sugar icing in delicious pastels. Then the fun begins as she pipes icing through a pastry bag to make faces, manes, stripes, and bows. "You have to practice with different tubes to see what you can do with them. It helps to use a bag with a tube holder so you can change tubes without changing the bag. I find the No. 3 tube good for plain lines and squiggles, 42 does a nice stripe, 89 double stripes, 33 does a beautiful star, and I use 67 for leaves, bows, manes, collars, tails, ruffles. 4 makes good eyes and mouths, but I love cinnamon red-hots for animals eyes." Mrs. Kennedy packs her cookies for giving in baskets picked up throughout the year, padding them with bright red tissue and separating cookies with white paper doilies.





Christmas cookie recipes and antique cookie cutter patterns to cut out

To make your own Christmas cookies, cut out or trace these shapes drawn actual size from some of Mrs. Kennedy's antique cutters or, she suggests, "look for cutters in antique shops and kitchen stores like Paprikas Weiss and Lekvar-by-the-Barrel in New York. I space my cookie making out over several evenings, one to make the dough and refrigerate it overnight, another to cut out, bake, cool, and store in covered tins, a third for icing, and a fourth for packing. If I made more cookies, I'd need more evenings."

GINGERBREAD COOKIES

Ingredients: 1 cup butter or margarine; 1 cup sugar; ½ teaspoon salt; 2 eggs; 1 cup molasses; 2 tablespoons vinegar; 6 cups flour; 1½ teaspoons baking soda; 4 teaspoons powdered ginger; 1 teaspoon cinnamon.

Method: In a large bowl cream together butter or margarine, sugar, and salt. Stir in eggs, molasses, and vinegar. In a separate bowl sift together flour, baking soda, ginger, and cinnamon. Add dry ingredients to molasses mixture gradually and mix well. Chill 3-4 hours or overnight.

Preheat oven to 375°. Roll dough to about ⅛ inch thickness. Cut out shapes. Bake about 8 minutes on lightly greased cookie sheet. Makes about 8 dozen small cookies.

ROLLED SUGAR COOKIES

Ingredients: 1 cup butter, 1½ cups sugar; 2 eggs; 3 teaspoons vanilla; 3 cups flour; 2 teaspoons baking powder; ½ teaspoon salt.

Method: In a large bowl cream together butter and sugar and add eggs and vanilla. In a separate bowl, sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Stir dry ingredients into creamed mixture and mix thoroughly. Chill dough at least 1 hour or overnight.

Preheat oven to 350°. Roll dough out very thinly on canvas pastry sheet, marble, or floured surface. Bake on lightly greased cookie sheet about 6-8 minutes depending on softness or crispness desired. Makes about 10 dozen small cookies.

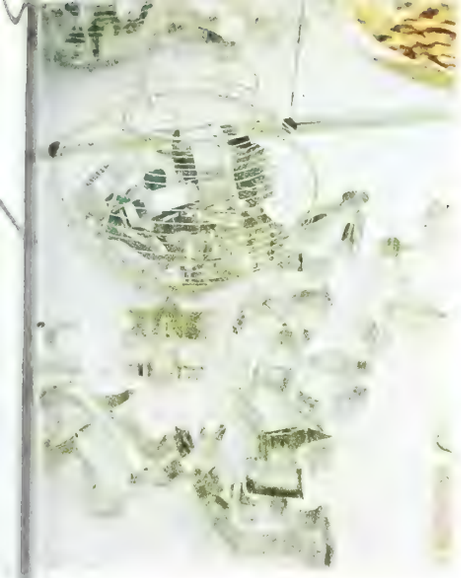
ICING

Ingredients: ¼ pound softened or melted butter; 2 pounds sifted confectioners sugar; 2-3 tablespoons vanilla; milk or light cream; food coloring.

Method: Add confectioners sugar to butter in a bowl and stir, adding vanilla and a little milk or cream to make smooth consistency. Mixture should be fa[irly] stiff for pastry bags so th[e] frosting will hold its shap[e] but thin enough to squee[ze] easily through tubes. T[int] small portions of icing wi[th] food coloring (the box te[lls] you how to make specific c[o]lors) and put each color in a separate pastry bag for d[e]corating cookies. For solid i[cing] to cover entire surface [of] cookie, tint and put each col[or] in a separate bowl. Add 2 [or] 3 drops of hot water to bow[l] and stir until icing has goo[d] spreading consistency an[d] will coat surface of cooki[e] smoothly. A butter knife (on[e] for each bowl) makes a goo[d] spreader. Icing will dry ou[t] if not constantly in use so ad[d] a little hot water and stir we[ll] before each color is used. Ic[e] 6-8 cookies at a time. As yo[u] finish the eighth, the first wil[l] be ready for decorating with[a] pastry bag and tube. Don't decorate immediately, it wil[l] be too messy. Store icing i[n] refrigerator when not in use.

OPPOSITE PAGE: *Mrs. Kenned[y] glazes and decorates her Christmas cookies on a long table set up with bowls of tinted icing, icing-filled pastry bags, and a selection of tubes. Finished cookies dry overnight, then are packed in baskets to make delicious presents, almost too pretty to eat.*

Cookie shapes, shown actual size, duplicate some of Mrs. Kennedy's favorite cutters. To use: Trace or cut out. Transfer shapes to stiff cardboard, cut out. Lay shapes on dough and cut around them with a sharp pointed knife.















include one personal
kie— the name of a pet
piped on a cookie
dog bone,
for new home owners,
the name written on a
cookie house.
Cut shapes freehand,
if you don't have
the right cutters."





Delicious new **California wines** you'll want **to try**

by José Wilso

We have all played that desert island game—if, marooned, you were limited to just one companion, one book, one composer, one type of food, what would be your choice? In all honesty, I couldn't say. On the other hand, should I ever have to limit myself to the wines of just one region of the world, I wouldn't hesitate for a minute. California, every time.

Nowhere else can you find within one geographic area such a diversity of wine grapes—around 130 varieties of the Vitis vinifera—and such a wealth of wines to drink, in every price range. You can have Pinot Noir and Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon and Sauvignon Blanc, the noble grape varieties of Burgundy and Bordeaux; the Riesling, Sylvaner, Gewürztraminer from which are made fruity, flowery white wines like those of Germany and Alsace; the rough, gutsy Barbera and lighter Grignolino of Italy. There are the uniquely California wines like Zinfandel which, according to how it is made and aged, can be a delightfully crisp, sprightly young wine or one with a full flavor and bouquet, and the specially developed hybrids—Emerald Riesling, Flora, Ruby Cabernet. In yet another category are the special proprietary wines to which the makers have given names all their own—Paul Masson's Rubion and Baroque, Beringer's Barenblut, Almadén's Grenoir Original, The Christian Brothers's Château La Salle—and the vast number of generically named, inexpensive blended jug wines, the Mountain Whites and Reds, the Chablis, Burgundy, Claret, Sauterne, and Rhine Wines in gallons and half-gallons put out by the major wineries such as Almadén, Paul Masson, Inglenook, The Christian Brothers, Louis M. Martini, Charles Krug, Beringer, Korbel, Gallo, Italian-Swiss Colony, and many, many more. Should you want a fino sherry, bone-dry as those of Jerez, a mellow mature port, or a delicately sweet dessert wine, California makes that, too.

The reason for this fantastic diversity can be summed up in one word—climate. From the North Coast counties spread around San Francisco to east of Los Angeles, California's climate encompasses those of the major wine-growing areas of Europe, from the coolness of Burgundy or the Rhine to the dry, baking heat of Spain. Years of research and experiment have proved that for every wine grape there is an ideal climate, or climatic range, and California seems to have been blessed in combining them all. Leading oenologists at the University of California's wine school at Davis have classified the wine districts of California into five distinct climatic zones, based on the total number of degree days from the beginning of April to the end of October. Degree days, which TV weathermen are apt to talk about, are calculated by taking 50 degrees as a mean temperature and considering every degree over this a degree day. If the temperature reaches 70 degrees for five days, you have a total of 100 degree days.

On this scale, California ranges from a cool region I, with 2,500 or fewer degree days, to Regions IV and V, with from 3,500 to over 4,000 degree days—where the lesser table grapes that bear heavily and are blended in inexpensive jug wines and grapes with the very high sugar content needed for sherry and port all flourish.

The recent spectacular growth of the old California wine industry started in the 1960s when American wine drinkers, becoming more knowledgeable about grapes and their characteristics, started to buy more of the wines labeled with the varietal name of the grape. Demand for the four top varietals, Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, Pinot Chardonnay, and Johann berg Riesling, shot up, and t leading wineries began replanti or extending their acreage to d tricts newly discovered to be f vorable to these temperament aristocrats, which need just th right ratio of sun and coolness enable them to reach their full p tential, a delicate balance of aci ity and sugar. One such area Carneros, at the lower end of th Napa Valley and the northern edg of San Francisco Bay, a cool R gion I, where ocean-borne breez and fogs throw a protective bla ket over the vines in the late afte noon. Many Napa vintners fe that if California produces a gre Pinot Noir, it will probably b grown here. Pinot Noir has som how never reached the heights excellence attained by Cabern Sauvignon, generally regarded California's leading red wine. fact, rather than taking a chan on a Pinot Noir that you do know and like, I think you are be ter off buying a less expensiv aged Zinfandel or Petite Sira Ever since I tasted the Petite Sira of Concannon and Mirassou, have been sold on this dar purplish-red wine, which at its be can have great tannin, body, ar longevity.

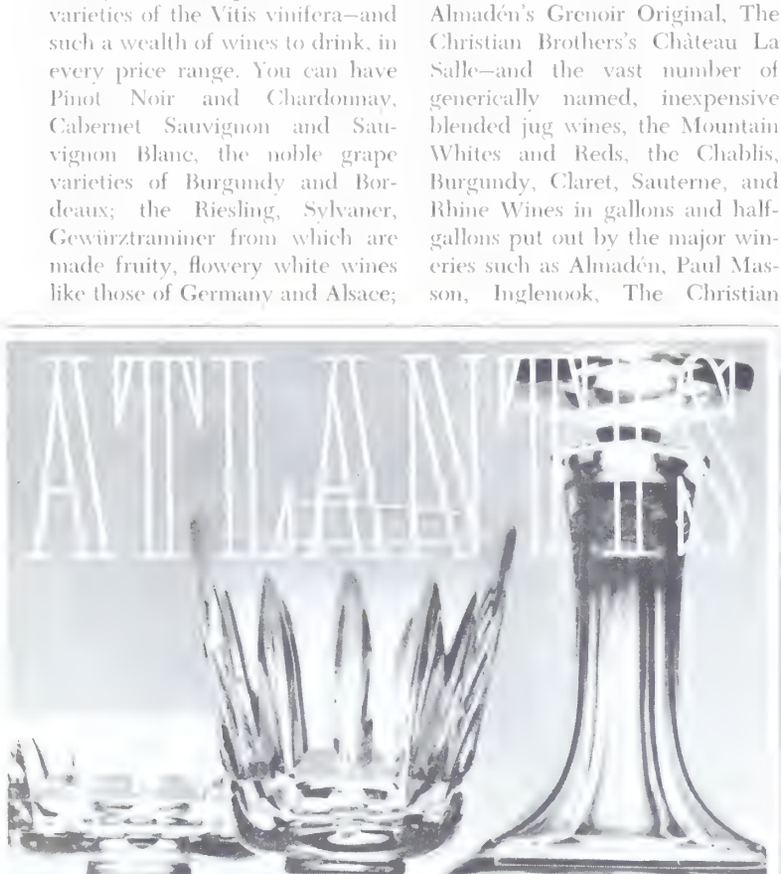
As grape prices for the four lea ing varietals continue to soar, th wineries are making more of th lesser-known varietals, or new ve sions of old favorites, which giv the enlightened and adventuro

> "The reason for the fantastic diversity in California wines can be summed up in one word—climate"

The reason for the fantastic diversity in California wines can be summed up in one word—climate.

Some red wines to look out f are Barbera and Grignolino, Ingl nook's Charbono, The Christia Brothers's Pinot St. George, ar Carignane or Carignan (as th grape is spelled in its native south ern France). Carignane is som thing of a Cinderella amon grapes. Widely grown in the h San Joaquin Valley as a blendi wine (and also crossed with th Cabernet for Ruby Cabernet, th red hybrid developed at Davis it was regarded as useful, hard

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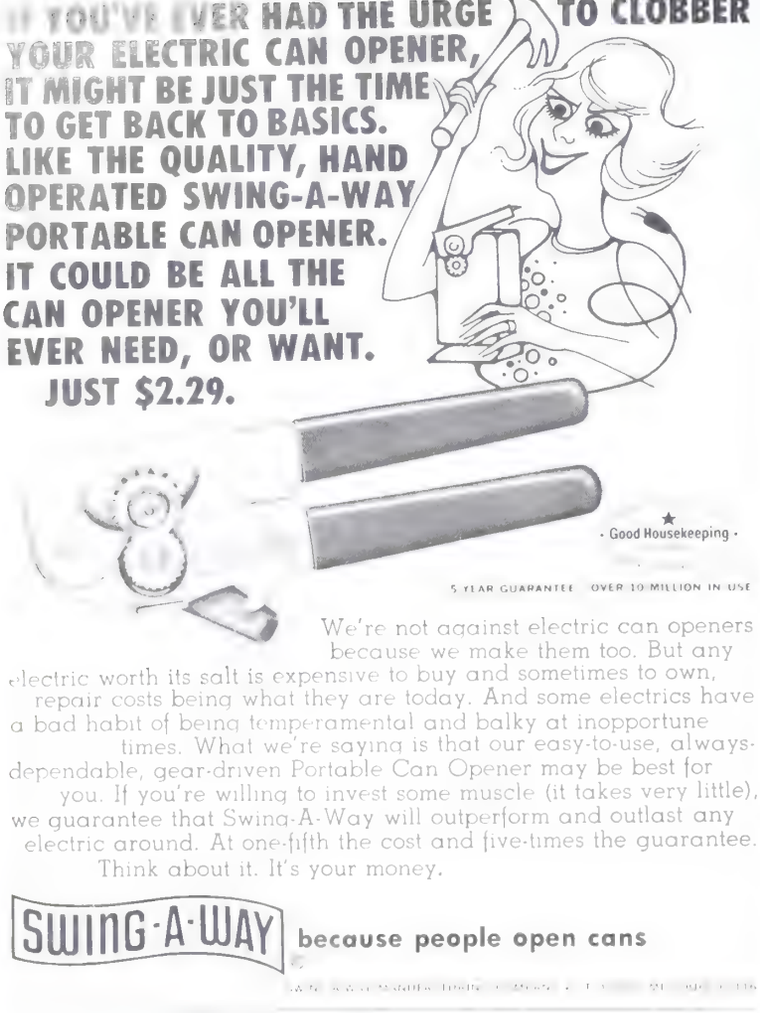


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"There is no question that California offers some of the best values you can get for your wine dollar today"

NEW CALIFORNIA WINES

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and prolific, but undistinguished. However, when raised in the cool Napa-Sonoma region and properly vinified, it metamorphoses into a soft, fruity wine with the ripe roundness of a Beaujolais Brouilly, and is now being bottled as a varietal by Simi and Ridge. Another blending grape with a future is Merlot, the grape used in Bordeaux and California to soften the Cabernet. So far the only winery to make a varietal of Merlot is Sterling Vineyards in the Napa Valley, but there may be followers. Recently, Almadén put on the market a new, light, refreshing red wine, the kind you could serve chilled on a hot summer day, like a Beaujolais, called Grenoir Original from the Grenache or Grenache Noir grape that makes their best-selling Grenache Rosé.

After Chardonnay and Johannisberg Riesling, the big white hopes are Pinot Blanc, a white wine grape of Burgundy; Sauvignon Blanc and Sémillon, the grapes of the Graves and Sauternes of Bordeaux; Chenin Blanc, a Loire grape, and Gewürztraminer, the "spicy" Traminer of Alsace.

In the hands of a skilled winemaker, Pinot Blanc can be a big, fruity, mouth-filling wine, almost on a par with Chardonnay. Chenin Blanc, also bottled as White Pinot (although it is not a Pinot grape) and Pineau de la Loire, is perhaps the most popular and plentiful of the California whites (much of it goes into the Chablis blends, and into champagnes). The standard version, soft and rather sweet, apparently appeals to the public taste, though it has never particularly appealed to me, but when fermented to dryness and aged in oak, as it is by Chalone, Chappellet, and Souverain (who call their Chenin Blanc, Pineau Souverain), it becomes a very different and much more elegant wine, with good acidity, full, fresh, and fruity.

There are so many versions of Sauvignon Blanc and Sémillon that it is almost impossible to tell by the label exactly what you are getting. The very sweetest, like Haut Sauternes, dessert wines, are usually prefaced by the word "sweet," or given a château designation by the winery—Château Beaulieu, Château Concannon, Château Masson, Château Sémillon (Wente), but even then the degree of sweetness varies considerably. A varietal Sauvignon Blanc can run anywhere from fairly sweet to medium-dry or completely dry. Oakville Vineyards, for instance, ferments its down to zero sugar, whereas Robert Mondavi's Sauvignon Blanc is distinctly sweet. Mondavi's solution was to call his dry Sauvignon Blanc by another name—Fumé Blanc. (Blanc Fumé is the name of the grape in the Loire Valley, where it makes Pouilly-Fumé.) Other wineries are picking up the practice. Beringer has a Fumé Blanc and Almadén a Blanc Fumé.

Gewürztraminer, young and fresh, with a delightfully spicy bouquet and taste, has long been one of my favorite summer wines. Gewürztraminers grown by Mirassou, Wente, and Masson in their Monterey County acreage around Soledad in Salinas Valley have been a great success. This summer I tasted Wente's 1972 Gewürztraminer, to be marketed at the end of the year, and found it to be a lovely wine, fragrant and fruity with a real sense of the grape. Riesling is another white grape that takes to the cool Soledad climate, and Wente's Riesling Spätlese (late picking) was another winner, full, beautifully balanced with a honey-rich bouquet.

There is no question that California offers some of the best values you can get for your wine dollar today. A big luscious Chardonnay from one of the small wineries that make a limited quantity of first-rank varietal wine may cost you anywhere up to $10, but it will still be less expensive than a comparable white Burgundy. In the middle price range of $2.50 to $4 or $5 there are exceedingly good buys in both vintage and non-vintage premium varietals from old-established wineries like Almadén, Beaulieu, Beringer, Buena Vista, Concannon, The Christian Brothers, Inglenook, Charles Krug, Paul Masson, Louis M. Martini, Mirassou, Sebastiani, Wente, and the more recent winery of Robert Mondavi. They have, of course, much greater production and distribution than small wineries such as Chappellet, Chalone, Ridge, Heitz, Freemark Abbey, Oakville, Mayacamas, Hanzell, which have to put their wines on allocation, picking one or two stores and restaurants in the major cities of a few selected states. (One of the best ways to try these wines, by the

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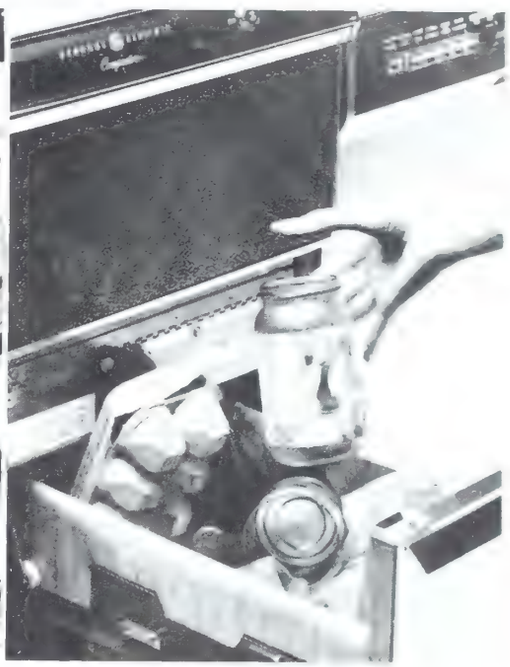
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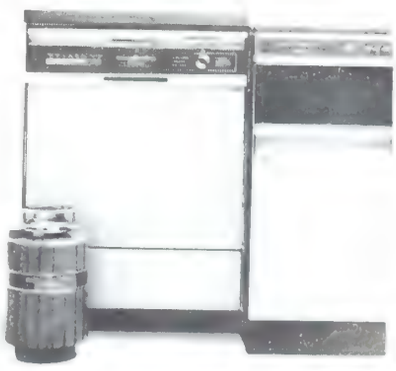
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way, if you can't get to California, is to find a restaurant that makes a point of serving them. For example, the Four Seasons, in New York City, has selected 48 different American wines for its cellar, the majority from California.)

At one time, it was almost impossible to buy small-winery wines outside California. They were all sold at the winery, by direct mail to a list of avid customers, or to stores within the state. In California, legally, wine is classed as food and sold in supermarkets and delicatessens as well as wine stores, every day of the week, and the state tax rate is the lowest in the nation, just 1 cent per gallon on table wine. It's hardly surprising that a sixth of the wine produced in California is drunk there. San Francisco alone, with a per capita wine consumption about 30 times the national average, could probably account for all the best wine singlehanded (or mouthed). Whenever I go to San Francisco, I feel like Tantalus—surrounded by so much and able to taste just a small part. Fortunately for all wine-lovers in the rest of the country, the small wineries are slowly increasing their production and looking for a larger public—not only to boost sales but also to widen the knowledge and appreciation of their wines, of which they are rightly proud. If you scout around in your nearest large city, you will probably find at least one store that goes in for California wines where you will spot some unfamiliar labels.

The emergence in the last five years or so of new wineries, or old wineries under new management and ownership, is heartening evidence of the continuing trend to individuality and specialization in California wines. Within the vast industry there is a niche for everyone, from the major wineries (which, after all, started small, as the dream of one man or one family, and grew slowly) to the minor.

As they are not big businesses, the small winery owner and his winemaker don't have to consider the demands of distributors for a full line of wines (certain of the major wineries admit that they would like to cut down on their lines and concentrate on the wines they feel they can make best, but they have to pull back slowly). Instead, they can direct all their energies and expertise to perhaps no more than four wines, experiment with different techniques of vinification and, if the money is there (in many cases it is, wineries seem to have become the consuming passion of men who have made it in other fields and then been bitten by the wine bug), invest in the most advanced equipment. Secure in the knowledge that their prices can reflect the high quality of their wines, they can establish fairly modest goals—perhaps no more than 12,000 cases a year, which is the aim of Jack Davies of Schramsberg, the champagne President Nixon served in Peking, now one of the most sought-after wines.

Says Mr. Davies, who is in many ways typical of the small winery owner, "We believe that in the wine industry there is a place for small enterprise, but that doesn't allow any sloppiness or reliance on good fortune, you have to work at it. Time is helping us, our vineyards are getting older and every year we learn a few things about fermentation and handling wine."

Champagne, because of the nature of the wine, lends itself to specialization, which Jack Davies sees as a very important part of the future of California winemaking—first finding the right place to grow the individual varieties and then taking the trouble to figure out the best vinification for that particular grape, as opposed to red or white grapes in general.

To Bud van Löben Sels, managing director of Oakville Vineyards a new name in the Napa Valley, the two controlling factors in making good wine, a job that demands an enormous amount of attention and dedication, are the time and talents of the winemaker. The same grapes grown in vineyards only 6 miles apart can be completely different, and it can take years for a winemaker to fully acquaint himself with each planting. Oakville's two winemakers, Peter Becker and Karl Werner, are German, and so far the winery has specialized in whites—Sauvignon Blanc, which they see as one of the great grapes of the future, Gewürztraminer, and Chenin Blanc—with some Gamay and Zinfandel, but with the recent acquisition of the old Inglenook Ranch and vineyards they have added some tremendously fine old Cabernet vines to their acreage.

Everywhere you look in Napa and Sonoma you see new wineries or fine old wineries that have been revitalized by their new owners. Each has a very decided character and style—as do their wines. The old Simi winery in Sonoma, founded in 1876, was bought by Russell Green, a former president of the Signal Oil Company who sta by growing grapes at his sun home strictly for pleasure—"be the fad," as he puts it—and wa evitably lured into the busine

On the upper slopes of M Veeder is the highest winer Napa—Mayacamas, whose acres of terraced vineyards fan from the cool, three-story cella weathered stone built in 1889. Travers, a young investment b er who spent six years lear winemaking, bought the wi from Jack and Mary Taylor an producing a limited quantity just four vintage varietals—C donnay, Cabernet, Chenin Bl and Zinfandel.

Down in the Valley is Freer Abbey, another old stone wi getting a new lease on life u its present proprietors, a grou grape growers headed by Cl Carpy, whose grandfather c from Bordeaux. Their aim—to duce a limited quantity of the top varietals from their very grapes—is yet another exampl specialization and dedication e ing its just rewards, for their w especially the Cabernet, been praised by connoisseurs s the first vintage, 1967, went ou market.

Modern architecture has changing the traditional façad the Napa Valley ever since the vent of Robert Mondavi's inn tive winery, a stunning moder terpretation of the adobe-and Spanish mission style by arch Cliff May. The latest dramatic dition is the Sterling Viney winery, a chalk-white, million-lar structure resembling a Med ranean monastery that spr over a 250-foot-high knoll at northern end of the Valley. S ing's varietals, five reds (inclu the rare Merlot) and four wh are to have no retail sales ex at the winery, so anyone who w to try them will have to go to N and tour the winery, in itself worth the trip.

If Sterling suggests a monas the Chappellet winery on Pr ard Hill, a steel pyramid ban with sod to integrate the exte with the site, is like a wine ca dral. From the inside, the build is breathtaking, with walls soa to a glass-enclosed hexagonal ing room at the peak, where have a wide-angle view of the ley and the Mayacamas moun range. As functional as it is aust ly beautiful, the winery is desig to the last inch for the purpos making, fermenting, aging, storing Chappellet's Chardon

Time is helping us, our vineyards are getting older, and every year we learn a few things about fermentation and handling wine"

hannisberg Riesling, Chenin lanc, and Cabernet. The Chenin lanc, grown on poor mountain il at the highest point of the neyards, is an example of how il conditions affect the grape, eming to bear out the theory that ruggling benefits the vine. The 971 vintage, picked late and aged oak, is a big, well-balanced wine ith plenty of acidity and fresh- ss, high in alcohol.

There were vineyards on Pritch- d Hill back in 1873. Schrams- erg Champagne Cellars was unded by a German, Jacob chram in 1862. Many of the new nall wineries are on the sites of 9th-century vineyards. The Ger- ans and Italians who started em followed the custom of their melands in planting on moun- in slopes, a practice that was all t abandoned by later owners ho found the problems of cultiva- on, irrigation, and harvesting eas- r to deal with in the valley flat nd. Today, some of California's ost talked-about wines are com- g from mountain vineyards.

One of these is Ridge, 2,300 feet in the Santa Cruz mountains. idge's president, David Bennion, iginally bought the land with a roup of friends as an investment, nly to discover that they had also cquired some old vineyards and a ndown winery. In their free me, the families cultivated the ineyards, crushed the grapes, and ade a little wine, which turned t much better than they ex- ected. Fired with enthusiasm, ey went into business, bonding e winery and produced their first intage in 1962, later adding the one Monte Bello winery farther p the mountain, built in 1880.

Although Ridge's production is ow over 25,000 gallons a year nd its wine is sold in about fifteen tates, the winery remains simple, npretentious. The old wooden uildings haven't been spruced up, nd after phoning ahead for an ap- ointment, you have to find your ay, without signs, up the wind- g Monte Bello Road. Time, nergy, and enthusiasm are de- oted to just one end—making ood wine. Winemaker Paul Dra- er, who worked in Bordeaux, fol- ows the traditional French meth- ds. The wines are aged in small ak casks and bottled without fin ng or filtering, so they come out ig and heavy, with plenty of char- cter. Apart from Chardonnay and Riesling, Ridge specializes in reds —Cabernet, Petite Sirah, Gamay, and, most of all, Zinfandel, from grapes grown in different regions and aged accordingly. The plain, all-type label gives the kind of information that is immensely valuable—not just the vintage, but also the vineyard or region from which the grapes came, the bottling date, the percentage of alcohol, a description of the wine, and a suggestion as to how long it should be held to be at its best.

The tiny, remote Chalone Vineyard, 9 miles above the Salinas Valley, east of Soledad, in the Pinnacles National Park area, is another mountain winery, with a tradition dating back to the early 1900s. Limestone deposits near the surface make the vineyard soil similar to that of the Côte d'Or in Burgundy, and Chalone's president and winemaker, Dick Graff, who left banking for the unpredictable and fascinating world of wine, feels his particular niche is to produce wines in the Burgundian style, the very finest estate-bottled Pinot Chardonnay, Pinot Blanc, and Pinot Noir.

"In order to be a success and still stay small," says vice-president Phil Woodward, who runs the financial end of the enterprise while Dick handles the vineyards and winery, "you must have some relative advantage to begin with and ours is the location, the *goût de terre* in the grapes, and our style of winemaking."

With just 37 producing acres right now, Chalone's superb wines are in very short supply, but given its plans for continued plantings up to a total of 200 acres and the outlook and dedication of the young men in this company (the average age, from directors of the board on down, is thirty-five), there's no doubt that this will be one of the great California wineries of the future. ■



It isn't the taste, it's the aroma

by Henry McNulty

Every now and then, even today I can be whisked back both in time and space, to China and my childhood, by reminiscent smells. One that does it is a whiff of super-low-octane gas, probably mixed with oil, that immediately calls up a picture of the old boat-bowed Renault taxis in Shanghai as they pooped and polluted their way down Bubbling Well Road. Another is the hot fragrance of sesame-seed cakes that reminds me of those we used to buy from street ovens to feed the large golden carp in the S'I-Ling gardens in my "home town."

And the aroma of spice triggered a fantastic coincidence in my life and led me to a recipe for a drink of distinction. A regular London typhoon had forced me and 200 others to shelter in one of the city's delightful shopping arcades where I stopped by a small Indian shop. A lovely brunette was talking to the Hindu shopkeeper and tasting his spices.

I overheard her say the fragrance reminded her of her infancy. Her family frowned on children eating "native" food from street vendors, she said. My family did too, and I said so. "Oh," says the beauty, "where were you born then?" "China," says I. "Me, too," says she, "where in China?" "Soochow," I replied. "So was I," says she, "and what's your name?" I told her and her eyes popped. "You know, I think your father signed my birth certificate!" We lunched a few days later, and she was right. There, on a document belonging to a lady I'd never seen before in my life, was my father's spidery writing—out of 10 million Londoners, 12,000 miles from where we both started.

At our rather convivial repast she told me about an herb drink that I pass on. It needs a mixture of herbs that may ferment before use, but since fermentation improves it, you can't lose. Just beware of explosions. Mix 6 sprigs of chopped fresh mint and the same of borage with half a cup of lemon juice, the zest of 1 lemon and a teaspoon each of unchopped borage and lemon balm. Allow to stand at least 2 days. Using a highball glass, put in ice, a dash of Angostura, a dash of the herb decoction (it will keep), a slice of lemon, a jigger of cognac, and top up with tonic or ginger ale.

After those China days, as you see, I graduated to more sophisticated fragrances. Take that amalgam of aromatic herbs and spices, Angostura bitters. It is to certain cocktails of gin, rum, brandy, and bourbon what salt is to food. Tony, the bartender at the Berkeley Hotel in London has a novel way of using it. He warms a dry ice tray, sprinkles a quarter teaspoon of Angostura into it, and sets it alight. Then he fills the tray with water and makes ice cubes, pink and inviting, for vodka and gin drinks.

Angostura, because it contained quinine, was originally intended as a malaria cure. It was invented in a Venezuelan town of that name (now Cuidad Bolivar) by a German doctor. Nowadays it is probably more effective as a cure for hiccups, sprinkled on a slice of sugared lemon; and it's made in Trinidad. I like it in a "Pink Lime," a combination gin-and-lime and pink gin. Fill a cocktail glass with crushed ice, put in 4 dashes of bitters and a teaspoonful of Roses or fresh lime juice. Top up with gin, add a twist of lemon or lime.

One of the most aromatic of drinks, of course, is that old standby coffee. In its early days the Arabs used coffee as an antiseptic to wash wounds. One sultan banned it because he believed it stimulated too much thinking amongst his hoi polloi. Coffee drinking was punished by a beating, but thinking was punished by death! Moslems used coffee as a wine substitute, but at first they were suspicious even of coffee because it was a stimulant.

At risk of being accused of thinking too much, you might try impressing your guests with Café Brûlot. You need a chafing dish for this black magic ceremony. Place in it 5 or 6 zests of orange, 3 or 4 of lemon, 2 sticks broken cinnamon bark, 10 headless cloves, 8 lumps of sugar, and 2 demitasses of cognac. Light the burner, stir the mixture until warm, then set it afire. Allow it to burn a minute, then pour in 5 demitassefuls double-strength black coffee, lad into demitasses for drinking. Mo impressive in a darkened room.

An easier coffee drink is Ca Mazagran—double strength coff and red wine in equal quantitie served hot, sweetened to taste.

Tea, too, is an ancient aron served in many ways. Tibetans li hot buttered tea, which they ma by boiling the leaves together wi rancid butter. Russians make it the usual way, steeping for fi minutes, but add 1 bay leaf, clove, a few spikes thyme. Th serve this with a teaspoon or so currant jelly in it, and a jigger vodka for kicks.

Speaking of kicks, absint seems to have a most fabulous re utation from that point of vie Now that it is unobtainable in homeland, France, you'd be make a version yourself if yo want to test its aphrodisiac an other qualities. This recipe w give you the flavor—but not t strength. Crush in a mortar ounce dried angelica, ½ ounce jun per berries, 1 ounce aniseed, ounce cinnamon bark. Add ounces wormwood (only a bitte aromatic herb despite its nam and ½ cup sugar. Pound these w into the rest and put in a hea jar. Add ¼ cup orange bitters an 1½ quarts vodka. Seal and allow stand for a month, but shake twice a day. Filter off the liqui Add 1½ quarts distilled water the herbs in the jar. Stir and filt into the alcohol. Allow to chill an settle. Filter again and "voila," a sinthe, as the old saw has it, mak the heart grow fonder.

Another unrivaled stimulan according to Norman Douglas Capri, is a hippocras, which mea a wine highly flavored with spice His recipe consists of a bottle Burgundy, 2 pounds powdere white sugar, 1 ounce crushed ci namon, 1 ounce ginger, ¼ oun cloves, ¼ ounce vanilla. Mr. Dou las is not very informative abo what to do next, but I imagine is steeped for a week, the bott tightly corked, then drunk just b fore you hope it will affect you.

Many liqueurs are made ar matic with herbs. Izarra, a varie whose name means "star" Basque, uses 32 kinds of Pyrenea herbs in its yellow version and 4 in its green one, sweetened wi mimosa honey and distilled in base of Armagnac. Try a Gree



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t-Basque—half green Izarra, brandy. Stir in shaved ice, with a straw. Chartreuse, her herb liqueur that gives a choice of yellow and green, ade in the Alps by Carthusian ks. Benedictine, also a monk-brew, is supposed to be good rheumatism, but is certainly frappéd. Simply pour a jigger over crushed ice in a glass.

romatic vermouths are also cinal, tummy settling, but can erved as apéritifs with ice and water, or neat as *digestifs*. etite whetting as they may be, , like Fernet-Branca, Under- and Amer-Picon, take a g constitution to imbibe.

vo thousand years ago, Pliny "There's no department of life hich more work is spent than he search for palatable bever-"—especially alcoholic ones. gh water is the only one really ssary for human survival. ey, being pure sugar and so fermentable, was probably rst aromatic to become an in-ating drink. Mead, made in storic times, came before . Coupled with milk it is one e naturally complete foods as Israelites knew when they forty years looking for their l of milk and honey." (As a er of fact, if you need "Balm of Gilead" any time—that Biblical cough tonic and stimulant supposedly particularly suited for children—you can still get it at Culpeppers in London.)

The Hittites used to have strict laws about the use of honey. At a 5,000-year-old ruined marvel of a city named Boghazköy in Turkey's Anatolian steppes, a carved Hittite temple wall proclaims punishments for stealing it. Actually I'd steal to sweeten my coffee with aroma on aroma, and not because food and health nut, Barbara Cartland, one of England's deliciously eccentric females, says "Honey is important in married life and will make a man loving at almost any age," but because it gives it a delicious flavor.

From honey to soy sauce and mustard may seem a rather abrupt *non sequitur*, but despite being foods, the last two can also be used to heat up some drinks. These are the nonsweet, liquid-meal beverages like Bloody Mary and Bullshot, both of which are made with tasteless vodka. An early equivalent of soy sauce was aromatic (not to say smelly) "garum," made of salt fish from which the liquid was drawn off and put in jars, much like the Gnok Mam used by the Indo-Chinese so ubiquitously. Redolent garum was shipped all over the Roman Empire and used to flavor water, vinegar, and wine.

Mustard is another aromatic condiment—the pulverized seeds of a cabbagy plant. The English variety, small quantities of which can give added kick to a Bloody Mary, comes as a plain powder and is very hot. The pale Dijon French type is usually mixed with the juice of unripe fruit, and often today with mixed herbs, green peppers, and other flavors. Finally there is the dark Bordeaux type made with tarragon. In the U.S. "French mustard" usually refers to this kind because in the old days, when Bordeaux belonged to England, the nooks and crannies of wine shipments were filled up with local mustard. Bordeaux type goes best with cold meat and sausage and white wine (as does the similar German mustard), while Dijon, which does not change but enhances the taste of food, is best with steak, Bloody Marys, or red wine.

A foody sort of aromatic is nut [illegible] holic drinks like milk punch, is alleged to greatly increase their effect. Nutmeg is one of the oldest of spices and Heaven alone knows [illegible] suckers down the centuries on the grounds of this potent influence.

Roses can be food, too, and you can even make rose fritters by dipping the petals in cognac, then in a batter and frying in deep fat. But rose water is about as aromatic a liquid as they come, and an age-old flavoring for drinks and desserts. To make it you fill a pan with petals, cover with water, hold the water at boiling point for an hour. Remove the petals and add fresh ones. Keep this up until you reach the strength you want. Use it with vodka in a tall glass, or in ice cream or whipped cream.

Almonds and pistachio nuts, saffron and rosewater, honey, mint, and a whole Arabian Nights' entertainment of flavorings and aromas can be used in beverages not only to change your gastronomic life for the better, but to give a completely new dimension to liquid refreshments as well ■

"Benedictine is supposed to be good for rheumatism, and is certainly good frappéd"



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"How about a little dinner party?"

Ilka Chase talks about the care and feeding of friends and family

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Ilka Chase is a latter-day Shakespeare's Sylvia. Heaven such grace did lend her as to be a delightful actress, an accomplished writer, a raconteur of Noel Cowardish caliber, and a hostess with pretty close to the mostest. She is also a brilliant cook, and in her newest book,* The Care and Feeding of Friends *(published in October by Doubleday), she divulges various delicious secrets—hers and her friends'. "It's not a cookbook," she says, "but a book with recipes in it." In the following sampling, she has her eye on the holidays, and after a bit of entertaining commentary, invites you to dinner not only once—but twice.*

You may go for quite a time without doing any entertaining and then one morning you wake up and you feel it coming on. A kind of pleasant influenza creeping over you. You realize it's been a long spell since you've seen Evvie and Mary and Nancy, dear funny George and Alex and the Harpers and Griggs. How about it?

"How about it, Honey?" you say to your husband who, while not antisocial, could go a good eight months impervious to the fact that you haven't had a human soul in the house.

"How about what?" he asks.

"Giving a little dinner party. It's been quite a spell since we've seen"... and you run down the list.

"Great. Fine. Why not? Anything you say."

American husbands are *so* obliging. "All right but is there anybody special you'd like to ask?"

"Anybody you want is O.K. with me."

"Any particular kind of food you'd like to have?"

"No. Whatever you plan will be fine." Obliging but not exactly cooperative. Still it's a lot better than "For God's sake, don't tell me we're having people here again?" or an even more anguished "We're not going out again *tonight*, are we?" Well they get tired.

If you sit at home alone all day writing you get tired too but you have been alone and in the evening you crave a little sociability.

In an office you've been seeing people all day and if you're a doctor you've been seeing the ill and the hypochondriacs and by nightfall you may be forgiven if you feel you've *had* the human race. Still the chances are that if they are at your dinner table the guests will be in pretty good shape and they'll cheer the man up. And by the time the evening of the party arrives he's usually feeling that way, too.

In our house if Thursday the fifteenth is good for Norton, considering his appointments that day and the next, I call the waitress we usually have to ask if she is free that evening and can come to help out, before I dream of calling any friends.

Our "staff" having been alerted, I then start calling up the chums. Any hostess knows that what she may undertake as a lighthearted gambit can be fraught with frustrations. Few things are more discouraging than to ask those to whom you are devoted only to have them say "Sweetie, we'd love to come. Thanks so much but we're going to be in Hong Kong on the fifteenth."

Once in a great while the shoe is on the other foot and although I genuinely regret having to decline an invitation from someone I like, I imagine the lilt in my voice is audible when I say "Sweetie, I'd love to come but we're going to be in Africa." Since we have been in Africa five times I on occasion detected a slight note of acidity when my would-be hostess asks "When *aren't* you going to be in Africa, dear?" Mostly we are not in Africa, but I know the feeling.

But let us say that everything has come up roses and we have actually been able to gather together what we feel will be a congenial group. We then turn to the menu. If it's a buffet, whatever the menu may be I find card tables are preferable to laps. Balancing a plate, knife, fork, wine glass *and* trying to eat requires the skill [illegible] W. C. Fields at his juggling pe[illegible]

At a buffet, many hostesses [illegible] the guests seat themselves. I [illegible] not because I never think it wo[illegible] out well. The women, usually h[illegible] ing served themselves first with [illegible] men bringing up the rear of [illegible] line, have to pick a table and eit[illegible] sit there alone or with other wo[illegible] en as on an auction block hopi[illegible] to lure some man besides th[illegible] husbands. If they don't succe[illegible] the husbands feel guilty not jo[illegible] ing the ones with whom they [illegible] ready eat three times a day or i[illegible] husband is shy, and a surprisi[illegible] number of them are, they seek o[illegible] their wives as a port in a stor[illegible] Me, I'm not for it.

The hostess knows her guests. [illegible] feel it's up to her to concoct i[illegible] triguing little combinations and s[illegible] place cards so people will kno[illegible] where to go. When she has on[illegible] one table she seats them. Why n[illegible] if she has three, four, or five?

This scheme obviously is n[illegible] practical when there is a re[illegible] crowd: a wedding reception, [illegible] charity dance, a tennis tournamen[illegible] luncheon, but I find it works we[illegible] for the non-spectaculars.

Probably leading the festivitie[illegible] that rank high for Norton and m[illegible] are our Christmas Eve parties. They started some years ago whe[illegible] his children were youngsters. The[illegible] would spend Christmas day with their mother but come to us fo[illegible] Christmas Eve. Since I had a step-son from my previous marriage, he joined us too and when he in turn married he brought his wife and her family. We also asked friends we were fond of but who had no close relatives to turn to during the holidays.

Through the years the parties have become a kind of tradition. They always used to be in New York, but now we have them in the country. Inevitably the faces have changed; people move away, people die or they get married and start Christmases of their own, but it is surprising how many have remained with us year after year. We count on them and we like to think they count on us.

I always want to have the tree trimmed at least a couple of days before Christmas both for the pleasure of looking at it and to get the

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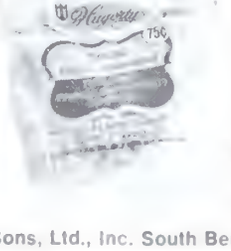
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ct of the way. Children may help and if you have them the way to do it, yet fundally tree trimming is not d play. If you want to achieve in effect, a lot of effort and ut goes into it.

e fine year I shall change eme completely but for the ree or four we have done ne thing. We have the tree l by the nursery from which by it in the country. They are xpert than we in achieving ow-laden look. Norton then n a metal base and sets that galvanized tub of water through the holidays, we eplenishing. Thus refreshed edles are cooperative about ng to the branches. We the ugly tub with cotton

everybody else, I imagine, p the finial star over the tip topmost branch and string hts before starting with the ents. We use the tiny Italian and no color other than the f the light itself.

have many boxes of ornamany richly colored balls, recent years we have used e sparkly ones, clear glass ks like crystal with touches id, interspersed here and with golden fruit and an oul globe of palest palest When the tree is lighted, it a shimmering fairy-like quality quite lovely.

have presents for everyone. re inexpensive, but I try to ings that are appropriate to ipient. We have discovered a party of this kind people having two or three small ges for the fun of opening rather than only one present hould it be quite grand. friends usually arrive bear-

tures, which we later distribute to the participants.

For us it is a highlight of the year but it's just as well that it does come only once. The shopping and the wrapping can take it out of you. That's another reason I enjoy traveling. In foreign lands you can pick up tidbits that make good Christmas presents without having to draw a deep breath and plunge into the maelstrom of our commercial Yuletide.

I here submit a couple of our Christmas Eve menus that seem to have met with approval.

WITH COCKTAILS

Water Chestnuts wrapped in bacon and served with sweet-sour sauce
Toast rounds with rounds of cucumber spread with cream cheese and red caviar
Hot cheese puffs

DINNER

Smoked salmon. Olives, capers, and quartered lemons were passed with this
Dry white wine
Thin slices of pumpernickel bread spread with sweet butter
Roast venison, sauce poivrade
Red wine
Purée of chestnuts
String beans
Endive and watercress salad
Cheese and crackers
Plum pudding with hard sauce
Pumpkin pie
Coffee
Champagne with the presents

For the venison and sauce poivrade I am indebted to Jessica Daves. Jessica followed my mother as editor-in-chief of *Vogue*. She was, at one time, a Southern lady. She is still a lady, I hasten to add, but she has been adopted by us

"People enjoy having two or three small packages for the fun of opening them"

fts too and they are placed l the tree with those we have y put there. We have cocknd the dinner is always buffith people seated at small Our number varies between ren and twenty-two.

these occasions coffee is at the tables. There is h litter and confusion in the room later on without having coffee cups in the way.

er dinner, the presents! With clothes basket for the wrapaper and ribbons. Norton out his camera and flash and takes a few group pic-

damn Yankees for a good many years and we claim her as our own.

Miss Daves, or Mrs. Robert Parker, coped not only with the world of fashion but she was canny in culinary fields as well. So much so in fact that she, with her friend Tatiana McKenna compiled and wrote what I consider to be one of the best cookbooks in my collection. It is called the *Vogue Book of Menus and Recipes* and is a rich storehouse of ideas for food and incisive instructions on how to go about preparing it. The sauce poivrade for venison follows.

Continued on page 242

And you thought the Swiss only made cuckoo clocks.

But what the Swiss know about fine liqueur you won't believe.



Cheri-Suisse Fondue. In saucepan, melt 3 tbs. butter with 12 oz. semi-sweet chocolate. Blend in ½ cup Cheri-Suisse. Keep warm over low heat. Dip in fruit pieces or cake squares, or use as an ice cream topping.



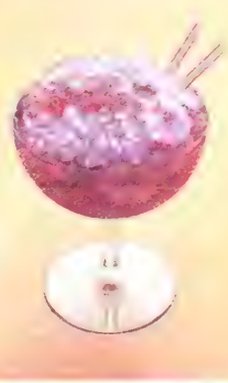
Cheri-Suisse Romanoff. Drain one jar (14-16 oz.) pitted dark sweet cherries. Whip 1 cup heavy cream with 2 tbls. Cheri-Suisse. Fold into 1 pt. softened vanilla ice cream. Fold in cherries and 2 more tbls. Cheri-Suisse. Serves 8.



Cheri Alexander. Shake 1 oz. Cheri-Suisse, 1 oz gin or vodka and 1 oz. cream with cracked ice. Strain into cocktail glass.



Cheri-Suisse Mist. Pour 2 oz. Cheri-Suisse over crushed ice in champagne glass. Serve with short straws.



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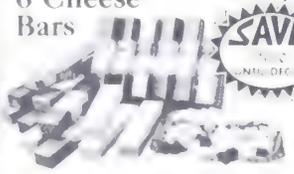
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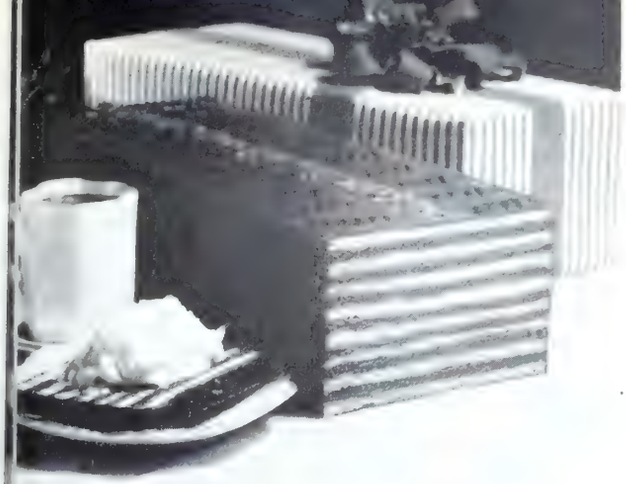
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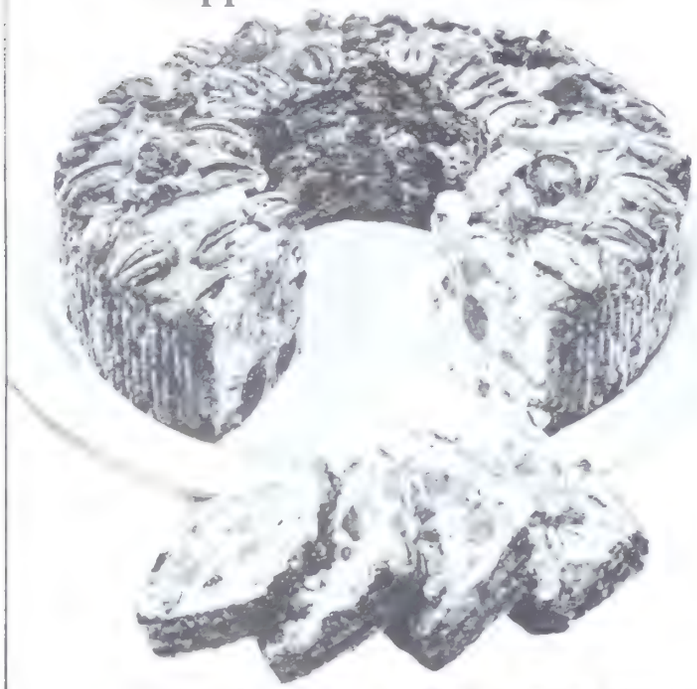
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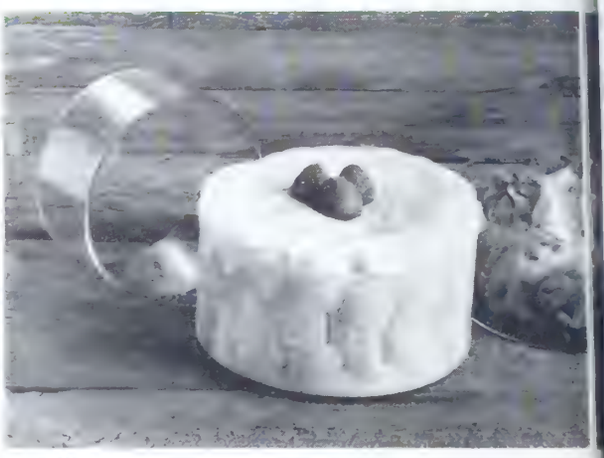


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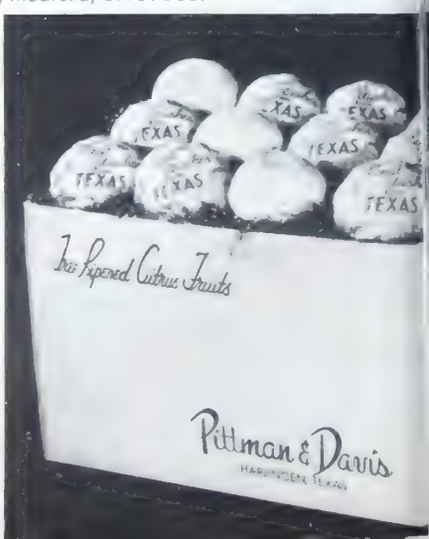


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A dandy gift you can eat now and enjoy later. The eating part is nearly 3½ pounds of crisp mountain apples and wedges of smooth Swiss cheese. For later enjoyment—the multi-use, handwoven wicker basket, complete with four bamboo-handled fruit knives. Available Nov. 20 to Jan. 25. $10.95 ppd. Harry and David, Box 501-8, Medford, OR 97501.

RIO GRANDE

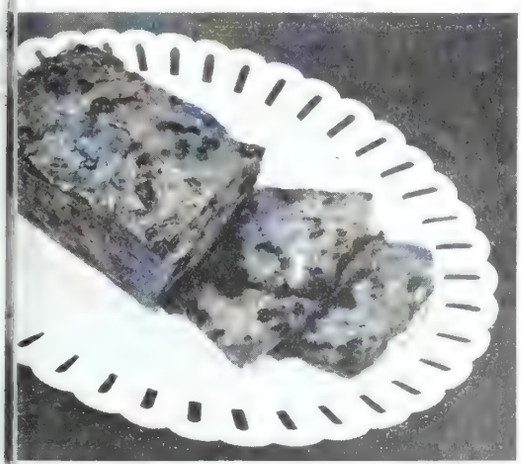
Luscious red grapefruit from Texas' Rio Grande Valley. Individually selected and packed. Juicy oranges are included if specified. Fruit guaranteed. Great choice for fruit lovers and weight worriers. Half bushel, $7.90; bushel, $11.50. Ppd. Order now, pay invoice Jan. '74. Pittman & Davis, Inc., 825 N. Exp., Harlingen, TX 78550.





BRAND NAMES

The truly unusual gift. Familiar labels play a new role. Blown-up facsimiles are printed on shiny vinyl-coated aprons. There's the distinguished Martini Vermouth in blue and white, the Lea & Perrins Worcestershire Sauce in brown and orange, and Colman's Mustard in bright red and yellow. 28" by 21½". $7.50 each plus 65c post. Beyond the Usual, Ltd., HG11, 222 Milwaukee St., Denver, CO 80206.



ALLY SPECIAL

af-style fruit cake made by a recipe that abides by old-time rules. There's no artificial anything. avishly filled with pineapple, pecans, orange peel, gy-tart citron, plump raisins. And it's generously laced mellow cognac. Order it in two sizes: lbs., $5.95 and 3 lbs., $10.95 Ppd. Free catalogue. peridge Farm Mail Order Co., Inc., HG11, walk, CT 06856.



OKING WITH ALMONDS

gourmet's delight. Here are choice, fresh almonds from the orchards alifornia, to set you off on a holiday baking and cooking spree. assortment includes bags of ground blanched almonds (hard to find in es); sliced natural; whole blanched; and two tins each of roasted nched slivered, unsalted whole natural and roasted salted diced. Order your own needs or gifts. #25. $11.30 ppd. California Almond wers Exchange, Dept. 3468, P.O. Box 1768, Sacramento, CA 95808.



COUNTRY KITCHEN
3-TIER WIRE BASKET

Borrowed from the ones you've seen in France ... airy, hanging baskets for fruit, vegetables, bread or flowers. Folds flat, won't rust, hangs from wall or ceiling. 33" long, 10½", 12½", 14½" diam. baskets.

Conn. res. add 6% sales tax **6.95**
Plus 85c postage

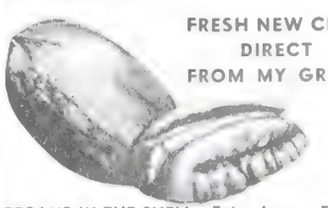
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967 Farmington Ave.,
W. Hartford, Conn. 06107

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DIRECT
FROM MY GROVE

PECANS IN THE SHELL—Extra Large, Fancy

No. 20	5 lb. Paper Shell Schleys	$7.35
No. 26	5 lb. big flavorful Stuarts	$6.90

MAMMOTH HALVES—Fresh and Delicious

No. 32	2 lb. gift box	$7.20
No. 34	3 lb. home box	$9.05
No. 35	5 lb. home box	$13.90

BROKEN PECAN MEATS—Great for cooking
Same quality as our halves, but broken in shelling, great for cooking.

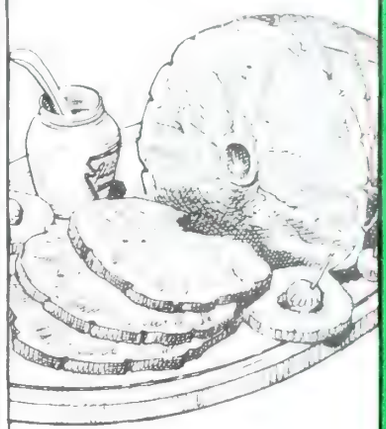
No. 50	4 lb. home box	$10.95

Write for my FREE catalog.
Prices include postage (west of Denver, incl. Montana, add 10c per lb.) I guarantee your satisfaction or money refunded.
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Send check, money order, or MasterCharge or BankAmericard number to:

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MAIL ORDER CO. INC.
Dept. HG-11, Box 7000 Norwalk
Conn. 06856.

Send for [illegible] Pepperidge Farm [illegible] only by mail.

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THE EDIBLE COMPLEX.

Ever get an irresistible urge to eat the dishes? Now you can indulge that fond fantasy . . . and enjoy it . . . without feeling guilty.

Take Chocolate Dessert Shells, for example. Put a large scoop of ice cream, sherbet, mousse, etc. (other serving suggestions on the box) into them and "eat the whole thing!"

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Both made of the finest bittersweet chocolate. You may freeze them for future use. And they're beautifully packaged for gift giving.

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Phone (212) 386-7400

☐ "Gift Shipping" list enclosed — please ship for me.

☐ Check or money order for $_____ is enclosed.

Please send _____ boxes of Chocolate Dessert Shells with gold doilies @ $2.25 per box of 6. Minimum order 3 boxes for $6.50, plus $1.00 for postage and handling (total $7.50).

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HAND BLOWN FROM PORTUGAL

Crystal Salad Bowls

Superbly thin-blown bowls show off colorful salads, desserts, fruits or ice cream. Use as finger bowls with a leaf of lemon verbena. Graceful enough for the most distinguished dinner table, versatile [illegible] neatly. Set of 4. Matching Serving Bowl,

7427 Set of 4, 5" Bowls $6.98; 2 sets $13.85
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GROW YOUR OWN MUSHROOMS AT HOME

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INVENTIVE SALAD MAKER

Become an expert at creating delightfully different salad flavors. The salad maker basic kit contains seasonings for mixing a wide variety of dressings. The 11-pc. set includes glass decanter measuring cup, stirrer, six 2 oz. bottles with seasonings and a recipe book. $5.95 plus $1 post. Barnel House, Dept. HG 113, 849 Granada Pkwy., Lindenhurst, NY 11757.

COFFEE CADDY

Bring instant coffee to the table in style. Hammered silverplate by Bates of Sheffield, England, has blue glass insert. Includes silver spoon. Stands 6" tall. $4.95 each, plus 50c post., set of three, $14.95 ppd. Village Design, Dept. G1173, Box 159 Ryder Station, Brooklyn, NY 11234.





WHIRL AWAY

Salad greens and vegetables are always cris when water is whirled away in an Alpine dryer. Pull the cord and the inner basket spins excess water into the outer basket. Quick and efficient. Made in Switzerland of polyvinyl Guaranteed for five years. $14.95 ppd. Davey Jones Locker, 403 Main St., Port Washington, NY 11050.

SWEET SLICES

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Gift No. 111, only . . . $19.95 delv'd

)X CLUB: Keeps coming and coming! Christ January, February, May and September.

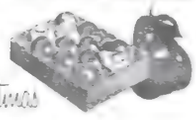
Gift No. 141, only . . . $29.95 delv'd

)X CLUB: Delight them to pieces again and ! Christmas, January, February, May, August, ember, October and November.

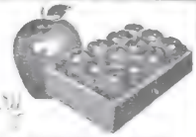
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OX CLUB: Flabbergasting! A gorgeous gift single month of the year.

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ROYAL RIVIERA PEARS
America's rarest and finest fruit. So big and juicy you eat 'em with a spoon.
Net weight 6¼ lbs.



CRISP MOUNTAIN APPLES
Huge, red rascals. Really fresh and snappy from the cold mountain country.
Net weight 7¼ lbs.



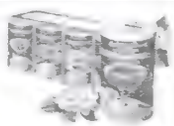
ROYAL GRAPEFRUIT
Bigger'n grade A ostrich eggs. Juicy as Oregon rain-clouds. Net weight 10 lbs.



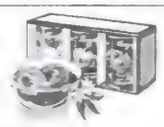
ROYAL ORANGES
Rare sunshiney surprises from the pirate coast. Sweet and tempting.
Net weight 6½ lbs.



HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES
Two hulapaloozers. Fully-ripened the way mainlanders hardly ever taste 'em.
Net weight 9 lbs.



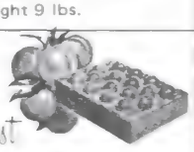
WILD 'N RARE' PRESERVES
Old-fashioned pure fruit preserves . . . no preservatives added. Four 1-lb. tins.
Net weight 3 lbs.



HOME-CANNED FRUIT
Uncanny! Orchard fresh, in extra-heavy syrup. Baked Pears, Summer Delight Pears and Oregold Peaches. No. 2½ cans. Net wt. 5¼ lbs.



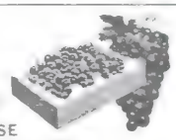
GIANT KIWI-BERRIES
Amazing NEW fruit from New Zealand. Sorta watermelon strawberry flavor.
Net weight 2½ lbs.



EXOTIC NECTARINES
Plum peachy. Big and blushing. A sure-fire summer sensation. Net weight 5½ lbs.



OREGOLD' PEACHES
Family and friends'll never forget these huge Oregon beauties. Net weight 6 lbs.



ALPHONSE LAVALLE GRAPES
Big, velvety-black Belgian hothouse type. Used to grow only for Royalty.
Net weight 4½ lbs.



SPANISH MELONS
From Valencia in sunny Spain. Exotic and juicy with the limes we include.
Net weight 6¼ lbs.



ROYAL RIVIERA PEARS

America's rarest and finest fruit

So big and juicy you eat 'em with a spoon! No fooling! Royal Rivieras are the rarest and finest of over 800 known varieties — so rare in fact, that not 1 person in 1000 has ever tasted them. Beautifully gift packed — sent with your personal greetings — **perfect delivery guaranteed.**

Gift No. 1 [illegible] $7.25

Gift No. 3 (family size box of smaller pears) Net wt. 9 lbs. . . $8.45 delv'd

Gift No. 5 [illegible] $8.95

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Send your orders to:

Harry and David
[illegible] MEDFORD, OREGON 97501



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Harry and David BOX 501 K MEDFORD OREGON 97501

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Café Royale Spoons



$2.50 Each
Silverplated

Set of 4.....$10
Set of 6.....$15
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Sterling Silver....$9.50 each
Add 50c for Postage and Handling

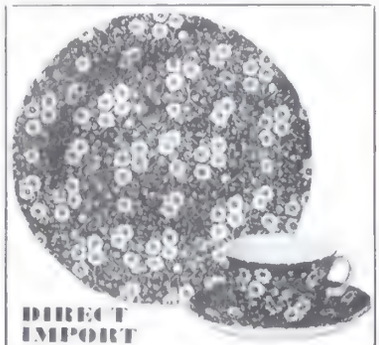
The famous New Orleans after-dinner drink, Café Royale (brandy and coffee) is made with this ingenious spoon. Place a lump of sugar in spoon, and fill spoon with brandy, then ignite. When flame burns out, pour contents into black coffee.

Exclusively at
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Catalog $1., free with order

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CA 94106



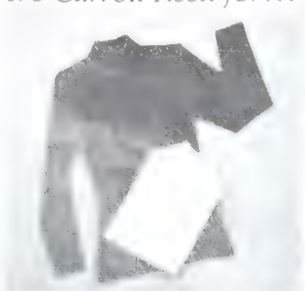
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Tote Bag: Hand-carved walnut handles, embroidered both sides, fully lined, 10" x 13"—$8.

Chair Seat or Back: 15" sq. $10. each

Pillow Cover: Choice of 12½" Square or Round. Covers standard pillow. $6. each Postpaid. Money back guarantee.

Also: 50" wide Crewel Fabric $12. per yard, Bedspreads, Tablecloths, etc. Send 50c in Coin for Swatch & Color Catalog.

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WITH AUDREY NICHOLS

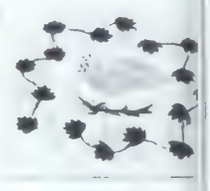
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SCUFFY SCARECROW

Have fun making the laughable character with the little red bird perched on his "carrot" nose. Head, body and clothes are stamped cotton you cut out and sew. The "straw" hair, arms, legs are frayed burlap. 25" tall. Kit contains all but the stuffing. $5.98 plus 99c post. Send for free catalogue. Herrschners, Inc., Dept. 3014, Stevens Point, WI 54481.





CARDS DELUXE

Make your holiday greetings year round decoration. Delightful designs silk screened on 6" acrylic squares. Reindeer, red with green; dove, blue with green; matching stand. $6.70 each ppd. Send 25c for catalogue. Designed Rite, P.O. Box 161, New Preston, CT 06777.



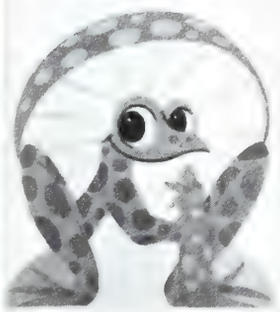
CHARMING FRENCH ACCENT

Superb reproduction of a fine European import. The chair reflects the distinctive grace and beauty of its 18th century French ancestor, the bergere. Intricately carved frame finished in beautiful fruitwood. 27" w. by 21" d. by 35" h. Choice of fabrics (swatches available). $214.45. Your own fabric (5 yds. 54" fabric) $208.95. Ex. coll. Catalogue of chairs and sofas, 50c. Jonas Fields, GE113, P.O. Box 52526, Atlanta, GA 30305.

PILLOW PETS

Enchanting little creatures to create in needlepoint. Orange kitten, blue bow, 11" by 14", green frog under pink mushroom, and brown-white puppy, 14" by 14". Hand painted on French mono canvas, #10 mesh, Persian wool, instructions. Front or back, $26.50; both $49.50. Ppd. Catalogue $1.50. Suzy Girard, HG11, 1042 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10021.

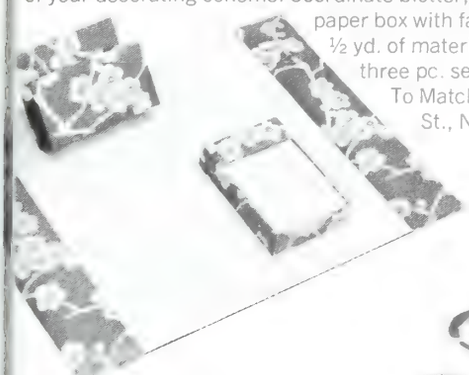






MADE TO ORDER

Desk top dressing makes an important contribution to the total look of your decorating scheme. Coordinate blotter, letter rack and memo paper box with fabrics in the room. Send ½ yd. of material. Custom covering three pc. set, $20, plus $2 post. To Match, HG11, 120 East 75th St., New York, NY 10021.



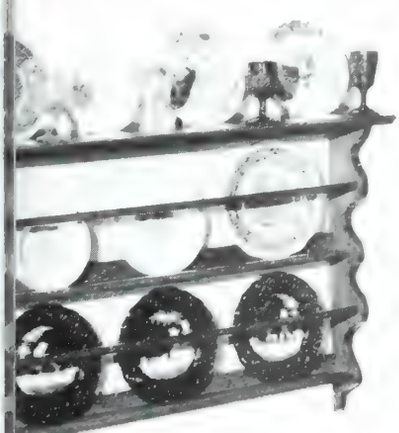
ALL TOGETHER

Sewing needs on embroidered ribbon "necklace." 6" scissors, pincushion with emery bag, plus thimble, 36" tape measure in red felt pocket. Scissors and thimble gold-plated metal. $4.98; two for $9.50 plus 35c post. Lillian Vernon, GN1, 510 So. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.



CHOICE DISPLAY

A most unusual plate rack in solid cherry. Named after the 17th century American, "Madam Knight," the reproduction has the distinct feature of revolving guide rods to keep plates from falling. In buckwheat honey or dark cherry finish. 36" w., 24" h. by 6" d. Without rods, $79.95; with rods, $85.95. Ppd. Send $1 for color catalogue. Carl Forslund, HG11, 122 E. Fulton St., Grand Rapids, MI 49502.



Butterfly Whistle

STERLING SILVER

by Reed & Barton

With the delicate symmetry and grace of the butterfly, this sterling silver pendant is also a cleverly designed whistle for hailing taxis as well as for summoning help if needed or for calling children. Wingspread 3"; comes with 24" rhodium chain.

Gift Boxed – $ 11.00

($ 10.00 without chain)



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Unique 18" wreath to machine sew—adds the warmth of fabric and patchwork to your home. Kit is complete—including 41 fabric squares in carefully selected designs, polyester filling and more. So easy your friend won't believe it generally takes only 6 - 8 hours to make.

$14.95

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ELIZABETH McCAFFREY

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Another Christmas-y Chuckle by "ANNALEE." ... are **all** in and resting in their wicker loveseat. The 7" figures are perfect for limited space—end table, shelf or under a small tree. This clever bit of Christmas whimsy will give everyone a hearty HO! HO!

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This is the big one with a seat measuring 18½" x 15½". Constructed from smoothly sanded native hardwood, this everlasting styled chair also features a handwoven cord seat.

Ready to finish, $22.95.
Finished in walnut, maple, or pine, $25.95
Matching Armchair Available.
Add $4 to Above Prices.
Send check or money order. Express collect.
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WICKER WONDERLAND



RATTAN SWAG LAMP with dimmer switch

$16.95 plus $1.50 postage

Handwoven by [illegible] tulip shape [illegible] with [illegible] to [illegible] high. Painted to [illegible] not great [illegible] sweet dishes or flowers and [illegible] with [illegible]

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Basket House



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[illegible]	$1.00
[illegible]	3 For $2.95
[illegible]	$1.50
[illegible]	$1.50
[illegible]	$2.95
COMBINATION—5" x 5"	$1.95
[illegible]	$1.45

PLUS 45c POSTAGE & HANDLING

WHAT'S NEW SHOP
[illegible] Wells St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010

SHOPPING AROUND



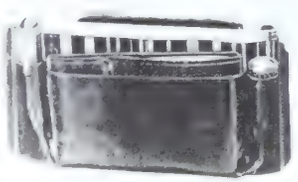
DENIM DELIGHT

Fluffy-haired ragdoll design is ready to applique onto a pillow, tote bag—or into a beguiling wall hanging. Choose Ben or Blair; each is in precut red or blue denim and fabric pieces. Complete kit with instructions for one 12" design, $2.29 ppd. Free catalogue. The Frog Pond, Inc., HG11, Box 52543, Northside Sta., Atlanta, GA 30305.



TURKISH BEAUTY

Exotic and intricate patterns and colorings inspired by ancient Middle East styles make a handsome paisley pillow top for the advanced needlepointer. Kit includes 10-mesh canvas, chart, yarns, needle, instructions to create 18" sq. design. $15.95 plus 75c post. The Stitchery, HG11, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181.



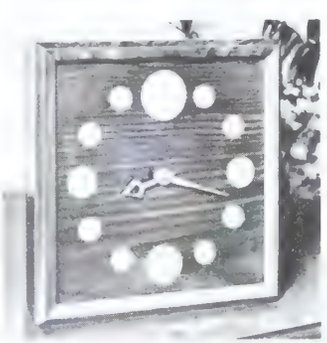
HELP'S AT HAND

Changing handbags is hazardous, especially if you like to tote a bureau drawer's worth of gear. If you insist, at least be wise with a purse organizer—seven pockets to help keep order. In multitoned fabrics. 7" by 3½". $1.49 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG11, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



PET PAMPERER

Golden throne for his or her majesty gives pet a sense of security with 6" high sides to protect from drafts. Removable plush pile pad filled with urethane foam core is machine washable, non-allergenic. 20" by 15", $9.95; 23" by 18", $10.95. Add $1 post. Catalogue 25c, free with order. Du-say's, Dept. P-34, Box 24407, New Orleans, LA 70184.



TIME IS MONEY

Uncirculated silver coins mark sparkling hours on this heirloom timepiece for collectors. Made of genuine American walnut, for wall or desk. Cordless, it ticks quietly on a single "C" battery (included) while it keeps increasing in value. 8½" by 8½" by 2". $49.95 ppd. Emco Quality Products, Dept. SA-11, 142-05 Roosevelt Ave., Flushing, NY 11354.



AN INTIMATE GREETING

Share the holidays with a novel intimate greeting. An artistic rendering of your home on fancy white stock from your favorite photo with your choice of four greetings, six messages. Cards are imprinted. $35 per 100. 50 extra cards for $10. Plus $1 post. Free brochure. Personalized Art Greetings, HG11, 5542 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, IL 60630.

OUR GUARANTEE IS FANTASTIC
OUR PRICE IS UNBEATABLE

14¼" CARVING KNIFE | 12¾" CLEAVER | 10¾" COOK'S KNIFE | 8" PARING KNIFE



BECAUSE WE PURCHASED THE ENTIRE FACTORY PRODUCTION ON FAMOUS MOLYBDENUM VANADIUM STEEL KNIVES WE HAVE REDUCED THE PRICE TO $9.98.

Simply here are the facts:

1. MOLYBDENUM VANADIUM STEEL (very expensive) makes our knives razor sharp. You will cut slices so thin you'll see through them. Carve a roast wafer thin. Cut a soft spongy tomato to perfection. Slice an onion so close that you'll read the small logo on the blade while in the onion.

2. MOLYBDENUM VANADIUM STEEL makes our gourmet knives virtually indestructible. Please, please don't sharpen our knives . . . Experts say our edges will Never Ever have to be sharpened the old way. Simply rub them over any china plate and the razor honed blades will be restored. It is reported that no other knife in the world whose edge is so perfect can be restored so easily. Metallurgists say they won't bend, dull, rust or lose their hardness ever.

3. MOLYBDENUM VANADIUM STEEL makes these knives durable and tough. Cut through big bones easily and effortlessly. No job too tough. Glide through big turkeys. Tough but flexible cuts slices close to bone and then cuts bone in half cleanly.

4. Beautifully designed set of 4 with handsome rosewood handles. Magnificent in attractive design and practical in every way. 14¼" carver, 11½" Cook's knife, 11" dicer, chopper and 8½" parer. Stunning rosewood handles are impervious to grease and oil and safety bonded to the blades. You'll be proud to display these knives.

5. OUR GUARANTEE. We have a super fantastic product at a great price and we are willing to guarantee these gourmet knives unconditionally. If you don't agree that our knives are the best cutlery offer anywhere return them for full purchase price anytime. Not ten days, not thirty days, not even ten years. Return them anytime for full refund. Save our unconditional guarantee and maybe your great grandchildren can refund your sets. We're not worried because even three or four generations from now these knives will be razor sharp, free of rust and as beautiful and practical as they are today.

6. OUR PRICE. Simply our price is $9.98. Yes, you could pay up to forty dollars more to get gourmet knives of this quality.

SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED

We promise to rush your order if you order now. We must let you know that supplies are truly limited and at our truly remarkably low price these gourmet sets are sure to go fast.



Razor sharp and pricise, the Total Edge Knives cut meat, onions, luncheon meats, vegetables, cheese-anything-paper thin.



On ordinary knife, edge is just a fraction of total surface. On the Total Edge Knives, the entire blade is the cutting edge.

SET OF 4 FOR THE UNBELIEVABLE PRICE OF

$9.98

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American Consumer, Inc., Dept. VM 10 Main Street, Stamford, Conn. 06904. VANADIUM MOLYBDENUM CARVING SET $9.98 plus $1.00 postage and handling.

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AMERICAN CONSUMER, INC.
Dept. VM- 10
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Stamford, Connecticut 06904

Please rush me the set of 4 molybdenum steel knives @ $9.98. (Please add $1.00 to partially cover postage and handling.) If I am not completely satisfied I may return them for money back. (No C.O.D.'s). I enclose ☐ check ☐ money order for $

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Conn. Residents Add Sales Tax

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Hand-Painted in beautiful colors 7½" diameter **$32.50**, 1971 and 1972 plate available.

3½" high **$18.50** Hummel brochure and latest price list 90¢

Letter to Santa $39.50

American Wild Turkey

by **Stevan Dohanos** the 1973 **Franklin Mint** Thanksgiving Plate. **Limited Edition/Sterling Silver/** Diameter 8". Original issue price $125.00. Stevan Dohanos captured the full beauty of this majestic wild turkey in an



original work of art created for this plate. Each Solid Sterling plate is individually etched and numbered. Other Franklin Mint plates available—Satisfaction Guaranteed order from:

Hildegarde's GM, 597 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Conn. 06105



HAND CARVED DOCTOR

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$4.98 Add 65¢ post

Our hand crafted doctor dispenses a warning in an ancient language that's just as sound today as in Caesar's time: "Don't let the B—— wear you down." Hand-painted wood figure shows bespectacled doctor stethoscope in hand, uttering these sage words. 6" tall. A great gift!

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Don't risk loss or theft of your valuable diamonds. Wear the incredibly beautiful Kenya Gem, and no one except your jeweler will know the difference. Priced from $45 a carat, and always set in 14k solid gold, it rivals the finest blue-white diamond . . . with a scintillating brilliance that never fades.

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MATCHING CENTERPIECE AVAILABLE $39.95

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Silver Screwball Key Ring

Superbly wrought, uniquely designed in fine sterling; one end unscrews for easy additions or removals. Matching 3-letter hand cut monogram. A gift for man or woman. Please state initials.

8108P ..... $15.00 ppd.

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Downs DEPT. 1411-C EVANSTON, ILL. 60204

SHOPPING AROUND



GOTHIC TALE OF TIME

Masterminds and those with a flair for things mechanical plus those who get a bang out of the unusual, find this exact replica of a 12th c. Gothic wooden clock totally fascinating. Time is kept by moving balance weights in or out on the beam. Dial, 6.3", frame height, 15". $49.30 ppd. Held Products, HG11, 9 Lakeview Dr., Farmington, CT 06032.



LAND OF LOVE

From Italy, of course, the romantic idea of a tufted love seat. Medium fruitwood finish with imported cane arms, hand tufting. 28" h., 45" w., 24" d. $152.50. In your fabric (custom-covering details outlined in catalogue, 25c, $127.50. Exp. charges coll. Bryan Robeson, HG-84, Box 757, Hickory, NC 28601.



FREE GREENING

Get into the joys of growing your own thing. Burpee puts out a terrific gardening catalogue, all the information you need to plan and successfully grow new hybrid flowers or organically tame a vegetable patch. Lots of illustrations! Free from W. Atlee Burpee Co., Dept. 4824, Burpee Building, Philadelphia, PA 19132.



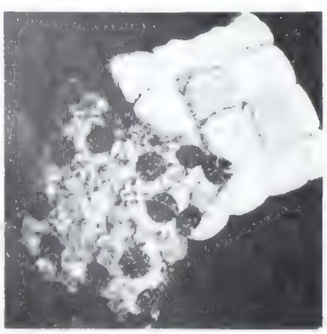
OLD TIMES

A treat from the past is a gold-plated locket attached to five chains of varying lengths, styled after the look of family album tintypes. Overall length is 21½" when worn; locket has a filigree pattern and pretty clasp. Great with shirts, sweaters. $9 plus 40c post. Vicki Wayne, 610-HNL-So. Country Club Rd., Tucson, AZ 85716.



SHOW OFF

Don't hide them away—handsome curios need a place that shows them to best advantage. Case in point: a pine shelf with nine compartments finished to a rich hand-rubbed luster. 23" by 24½"; 5½" d. to hold just about any size. $33 plus $1.50 post. Jean Locke Gifts, Inc., H11, Box 350, Newton Highlands, MA 02161.



PILLOW KITS

Designer fabrics for pillows—everything but the stuffing! Rosette (left), background colors: yellow, pink jerseys; wine, hot pink, or orange crepes. Puff (right), deep-tone estrons or batik, pastel or paisley sheers. 14" x 14", $4.95. Finished pillow, $14 plus 75c post. The Scrap Barrel, HG11, Box 5552, Redwood City, CA 94061.

MAKE IT MING

Dramatic horizontal design of a ming tree is fun to stitch and a beauty to behold. Kit includes design on parchment homespun, embroidery wools in black and shades of green, needle, instructions. Finished size: a big 44" l., 18" h. $8.95 plus 50c post. The Stitchery, HG11, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181.



CHOPPING BLOCK

Professional-style, it's end-grain maple, laminated and dovetailed 34" h. 18" by 18" by 12", $113.50; 18" by 24" by 12", $143.50; 24" sq. by 12", $153.50; 24" sq. by 16", $183.50; 30" sq. by 16", $253.50. Exp. coll. Catalogue $1 J & D Brauner, Inc., HG11, 1331 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60605.



SET FOR SHOWERS

Gingham checks in red, gold, blue, green, pink, orchid, black. Vinyl shower curtain 6' by 6'; matching tieback window curtains, 54" l. by 68" w.; or cafe curtains with valance. $7.50 a set plus $1 post.; window or curtain alone, $3.95 ea. plus 85c post. Brochure, swatches, 50c. Mather's, HG11, 31 E. Main St., Westminster, MD 21157.



GOOD MORNING!

Blue willow juice set adds new dimensions to the breakfast table, mixes and matches beautifully. Perfect for serving milk, juice, lemonade, drinks; 9" h. quart pitcher comes with six 4" h. tumblers. Seven-piece set, $3.95; six matching 4" dia. dessert bowls, $2.95. Add 50c each post. The Added Touch, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.



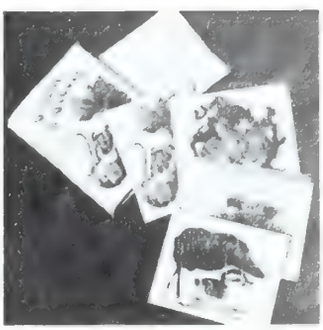
TOP BRASS

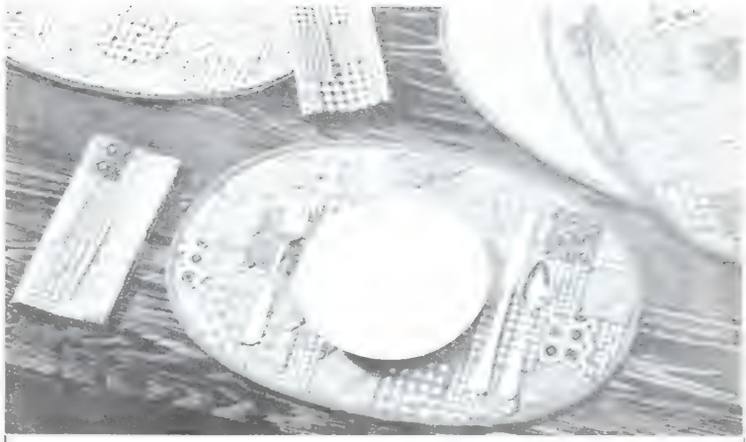
Just the thing for marking the spot in a cracking good adventure yarn—or a textbook assignment, of course—is a 24k gold-plated brass bookmark. Engraved with any name (specify), handsome marker's 2" h. A boon for bookworms at $3 ppd. Elgin Engraving Co., HG11, 944 Edwards Ave., Dundee, IL 60118.



FOUR SEASONS

Notes for all year 'round show four season designs: duck in a spring shower, mouse with autumn leaf, sparrows in summer sun, rabbits in snow. Set of 12 notes (3 in each design), white envelopes, $1; catalogue of stationery, fund-raising projects is included. Current, Inc., V97 Current Bldg., Colorado Springs, CO 80941.





Carefree Patch-print Mates! No Ironing Ever!
REVERSIBLE QUILTED MATS, MATCHING NAPKINS—MACHINE WASH

5866 Red with navy
5867 Brown with yellow
7275 Navy with red

$11.98

Please add 50¢ post. & hdlg. N.Y. residents add applicable taxes.

The Country Gourmet Dept. GN, 512 S. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550

The Talbots

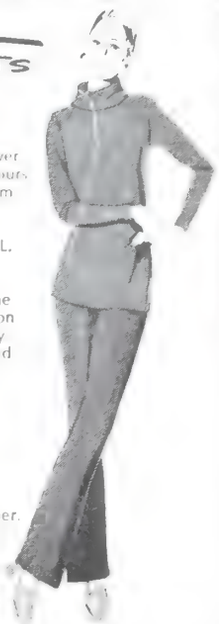
Imported Velours Partners

Our velvety pullover of pure cotton velours washes like a dream. Cowl collar, back zipper and raglan sleeves. Sizes S,M,L. $22.00.

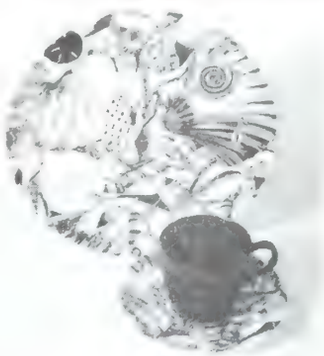
Our comfortable pull-on pants of the same velvety cotton velours fit superbly and have elasticized waistband and straight legs. Sizes S,M,L. $24.00.

Both in navy, chocolate, holly, bluebell, ruby or pimiento. Imported by Hooper. Add $1.00 for postage.

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SET A STUNNING TABLE with **Seashell patterned dinnerware.** Intricate design of rare shells is appealing to look at for anyone! Black & White *or* Lime & White, unbreakable, dishwasher-safe Melamine; four 10" dinner plates, four 7½" salad plates, four cups and saucers.

16 piece service, **$24.95** + **$1.50** postage. (Specify black or lime)

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The In Pin

At last a giant sized hairpin. Now you can convert in less than a minute, a flowing hairdo into a top knot, chignon or that great tousled look. Decorative and functional a timeless gift for any age. Actual size: 5¼" x ¾"

Gold Plate $5.00 ppd.
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$.50 handling charge per order

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CORKING GOOD LOOKS AND COMFORT

"BUFFY"—Great for around the town or a round of anything—lively or leisurely. Richly grained uppers with vamp lacing. Soft, foam cushioned insoles and crepe soles. Backstrap has self-adjusting, concealed elastic goring. Genuine cork, 1½ inch wedge heels. Colors: Camel, Navy, Red, Black, Brown or White. $12.95. Sizes 4 through 12; Narrow, Medium or Wide widths. No half sizes over 10. $1.00 extra per pair for all sizes over 10. Add 75c postage for each pair ordered. Refund if not delighted. Free catalog. Write: SOFWEAR SHOES, Dept. B, 1711 Main, Houston, Texas.



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How to Housebreak Your Pet

Train-O-Mat® makes it easy

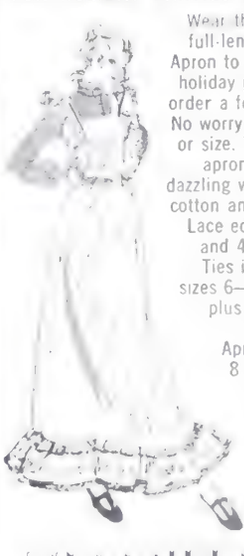


No more stained carpets. When dog scents chemically-odorized mat, instinct says, "Here's the spot." No fuss or bother. Mats are disposable; both pole and 18" square holder are washable Kennel-tested. Satisfaction or money back.

Holder & 2-mo. supply of mats 4.98 ppd
Holder & 6-mo. supply of mats 6.98 ppd
Attachable 18" pole for mats add 50¢

G & G RESEARCH
Box 12274-32 Dallas, Texas 75225

FOR HOLIDAY PARTIES & GIFTS



Wear this romantic full-length Hostess Apron to the whirl of holiday parties! And order a few for gifts! No worry about color or size. This elegant apron is made of dazzling white pucker cotton and polyester. Lace edges the bib and 4-inch ruffle. Ties in back. Fits sizes 6—16. $12.95 plus $1 postage. Daughter's Apron for ages 8 through 14 $8.95 plus $1 postage. Money back if not delighted.

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COFFEE STARTER will have your coffee ready for you when you wake up in the morning. Put water & coffee in pot night before, plug cord into starter & plug starter into outlet, set time. PRESTO! Next morning your coffee is ready when you roll out of bed. Next best to having someone wait on you. You'll love being so spoiled!

SEND AS A GIFT OR LET IT BE A TREAT FOR YOU

$6.98 2 for $13.85
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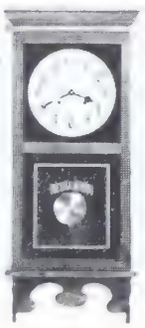
Collier's Dept. G-1173
P.O. Box 585
Skokie, Ill. 60076

SHOPPING AROUND



CIRCLE OF FRIENDS

Favorite holiday figures—a wreath and Santa—are combined in one cheery decoration for your mantel or door. Santa in red stocking cap is a doll; he peeks through 16" plastic wreath with red holly berries. $10 plus 75c post. Annalee's Workshop HG11, P.O. Box 446, Meredith NH 03253.



GIFT OF TIME

Authentic reproduction of a traditional favorite. Solid maple hand rubbed natural wood. Memorable gift! Provincial (light) or Tudor (dark) finishes. Hour and half hour strike. 37" l. by 16" w. by 5" d. $160 ppd. Send $1 for color catalogue. A House of Clocks, HG11, 15605 Hghwy. 99, Lynwood, WA 98036.



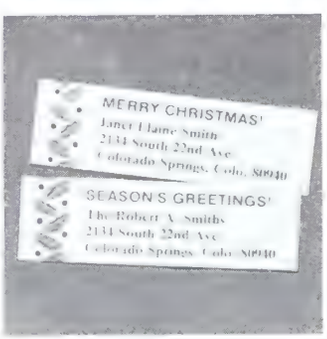
BAR BELLE

Humorous bar accessory is perfect for those who feel ignored in elbow bend land. Drink-lite clips over glass; when a refill's needed, slide it down glass 'til light glows and flashes. Complete with battery. $1.29 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG11, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



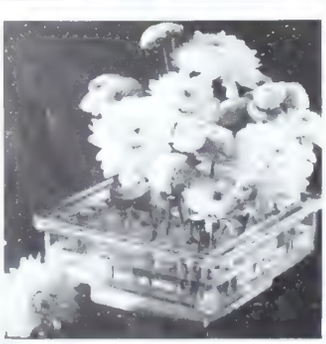
TERRIFIC LEGS

Modern circular base in brass plate or nickel plate (specify) gives dramatic support to a wet-look vinyl cushion stool. 16½" h., 14" dia. for bath or bedroom, cushion's in pink, lime, black, red, white, yellow, jonquil, Dresden blue (specify). $27.95 ppd. St. Nicholas Boutiques, HG11, Santa Claus, IN 47579.



SEASON SEND-OFFS

Mail holiday greetings far and wide—whether or not a card's inside. Red and green gummed labels carry 3-line name and address (25 characters per line) and "Season's Greetings" or "Merry Christmas" (specify). 500 labels, $1 ppd. Walter Drake, HG45 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, CO 80940.



CLEARLY INVALUABLE

Crystal clear acrylic flower arranger holds stems upright and keeps flowers fresh. Holes, 48 of them, are ¾" deep for a firm foundation. 6¼" square by 2¼" deep. Clicks into vase base to hold steady; lifts out to clean. $3.98 each; two, $7.50. Ppd. The Country Gourmet, GN, 512 So. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.

PARTY SNAPPER MUSIC

Swiss music box is concealed in a five-inch party snapper. Pull the wooden ball for tinkling tunes. $10 ppd. Free set of 8 mailable jig-saw postcard puzzles and three catalogues of toys, books, dollhouse furniture with each purchase of $1. Federal Smallwares Corp., HG11, 85 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10003.



WALKABOUT WEDGIE

Wedge your way into comfortable feet with "Diana." Soft baby calf: black, filly brown, gray or white, malt with chocolate, bone with malt or navy with light blue strips. Wedgie is 1¼". AAAA to EE, 2½-10 $23.95; 10½-12 $24.95. Add $1 post. Add 25c for each additional pr. Free catalogue. Solby Bayes, HG11, 45 Winter St., Boston, MA 02108.



WISE CHOICE

Who, who isn't always on the lookout for pretty new accessories to brighten up a home? Fitting the bill, a lead crystal candle sculpture of an owl that holds a 10-hour votive candle inside (included). Perfect for giving at Christmas or anytime! Each $4.95; pair, $8.95. Add $1.20 post. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG11, Northport, NY 11768.



CALL IT CAMP

A phone with a French accent and a flavor of jazz from the 1920's, its vintage year, sits compactly on an oval base with dial, cable and four-prong plug. In the original black, for just $39.95 Separate ringer box $6.95. Add $1.50 postage and handling; $2 W. of Miss. Metropolitan Tele tronics, HG11, 35 W. 35 St., New York, NY 10001.



FORMAL FINERY

Sized with White House dinners in mind, a tablecloth in permanent press white or natural cotton/dacron, exquisite Sardinian pattern. 63" by 83", 72" round, or 72" by 90" sq. or oval, $33. 72" by 108" sq. or oval, $50. 72" by 126", $60. 72" by 144", $75. Add $1 post. Hildegarde's, HG11, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, CT 06105.



FOR HORSE LOVERS

Six lovely drawings of horses by Brian Harper make note cards so attractive you may want to frame them rather than write on them. Quarter horse, Palomino, Morgan, Standardbred, Thoroughbred, and Arabian horses in full color on ivory. 12 notes, 4¾" by 5⅞", with envelopes. Boxed. $2 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.





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Beloved RAGGEDY ANN and RAGGEDY ANDY

Original Paintings Reproduced As Delightful Full Color Art Prints For Your Children

Here are the care-free, innocent, happy-go-lucky rag dolls that have enchanted children the world over . . . RAGGEDY ANN and RAGGEDY ANDY.

Now you and your children can share the joys and happiness of these fabled friends. Their wholesome adventures abound with love and tranquility . . . their smiling faces and trusting faith have inspired generations of children.

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HANDCRAFTED
2½" deep



NAMEPLATE

11 Letters or less $21.95
12 through 15 [illegible]
Additional letters
[illegible] 11.00 each ppd.

There's nothing like a name [illegible] executive's name carved in wood, to an [illegible] Hand rubbed walnut [illegible] or employee.

P.A. Re[illegible] And G[illegible] P.A. • SEND FOR FREE CATALOG. TAYLOR GI[illegible]
Dept. 2, Conestoga Rd. & Lancaster Ave., Wes[illegible] Pa. 19087



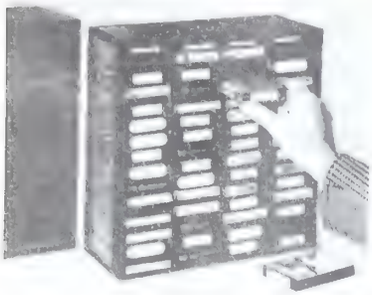
1973
BLUE DELFT CHRISTMAS

COLLECTOR'S Plate, Spoon & Tile! The 1973 Christmas design pictures the St. Janskerk Church at Gouda built in the 13-th century, famous for its hand-painted windows. Drawing also shows the river 'Gouwe' flowing through the town. Royal Schoonhoven Delft from Holland, Limited Edition. **6¾" Plate 12.95 - 5" Spoon 7.95 - 6" Tile 5.95**



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DISPLAY your Collection of Spoons! [illegible] spoons from demitasse to table size. Made of yester [illegible] colonial fruitwood finish. 14 x 13" wide. $7.95 pp. New 24" wide rack holds 36 spoons. $13.95 pp



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ANSWERS Cassette storing problem! [illegible] 30-unit, **$11.95 ppd.** 60-unit, **$16.95 ppd.**



PERSONALIZED SOAP

ADD a 'touch' to the [illegible] Very Personally Yours when customized with a Name in gold Script or your Initials in Old English letters. Lasts as long as the soap. The finest quality French-milled soap with a Lanolin base. A cologne scent favorable to most men & women. Deluxe gift box contains 1-shower, 2-bath, 3-hand bars $11.50 Set 3-hand bars **$5.25** Set 6-hand bars $7.50

ART [illegible]
enterprises



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Covered Bridge Kit	$1.75
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[illegible]

Haugen Products, Dept. HG, 709 W. [illegible]

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VICTORIAN
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SHOPPING AROUND



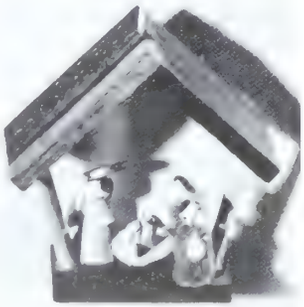
DAISY CLUSTERS

Pretty daisies border curtains exquisite imported Swiss Tere lene that needs no ironing. Whi with embroidered daisies. 7(w., 30" l. pair $20.95; 36 $22.95; 45", $24.95. Valanc $10 each. Ppd. Swatch 50c. Cu tain catalogue, 95c. Hildegarde' HG11, 597 Farmington Ave Hartford, CT 06105.



SOUTHWEST SENSATIONS

We love the look of sterling an turquoise jewelry. Among th prettiest: sterling earrings i pierced or screw-on versions $8.75; sterling braided band $3.95; sterling and turquois bracelet, $12.50; matching rin (sizes 5-9), $6.95. Ppd. Cata logue free. Desert House, HG3-4 3514 E. Grant Rd., Tucson, AZ 85716.



LO, THE NATIVITY

Beautifully hand-carved Mary, Joseph, the Christ Child in the manger. Only 2⅜" high and col orfully enamelled to hang on the tree or use as the focal point of a Christmas crêche. A lovely ornament to treasure over the years. $2.50 ppd. Shopping Inter national, Inc., 758 Shopping In ternational Bldg., Norwich, VT 05055.



NUTTY IDEA?

Not really—nuts and candy are "sealed in" fresh, crisp and clean when the house boasts a handy dispenser. With one hand, press the lever with the thumb and out comes the right quantity in the other open palm. Keep it refilled daily. $3 each; two, $5.85. Add 50c post. per order. Collier's, GE1173, Box 585, Skokie, IL 60076.



PHOTO FAIR

Favorite photographs for faraway friends to include with Xmas greeting or job applications. Ex cellent studio-like look at sub stantial savings. For color, send color negative, photo or slide. 20 for $1.98; 32 for $2.98. Black and white, send *any* photo or negative. 36 for $1; 76 for $2. Add 30c post. Philips Foto Co., HGW-3, Elmsford, NY 10523.



FASHION FOR XMAS

Make ornaments using a kit filled with lustrous aids: satin-covered balls in 14 colors, embossed im ported papers and a variety of exquisite "jewels" from Austria. Kits are from $1.50 to $15.95. Color catalogue of kits and extra materials $2. June Zimonick's Decoupage Studio, HG11, Box 113, De Pere, WI 54115.

ANGELIC BAND



Winsome angels with instruments make their own beautiful music: they're jewel-colored translucent plastic to catch the light from windows or Christmas tree lights. 2½" h. with golden hanging cords, they're in sets of 10, $2.49. Two sets, $3.49. Ppd. Catalogue free. Joco Gifts, HG11, 4017 Fairfax Rd., Baltimore, MD 21216.

STAPLE STORAGE



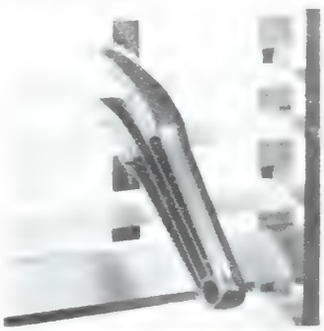
Neat stainless steel dairy cans with tops of chrome nickel are light and bright for kitchen shelves. Four-piece set with flour and sugar holding five pounds each and tea and coffee each holding over a pound. Set, $14.95 plus $1 post. Cadlyn's, HG11, 2077 New York Ave., Huntington Sta., NY 11746.

TIME THIEF



Is your pool robbing you of leisure time? Meyco safety pool cover takes just two minutes to put on or remove. Keeps out dirt, leaves and such; children and pets are safe when you're away. Discourages algae. Custom made for any size. 15′ by 30′, $239, complete, ppd. Meyco, HG11, 138 Haven Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

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It's easy to keep your Venetian blinds free of dirt and dust with this efficient little tool. New double-duty design does two slats at a time on both sides. Simply dip in suds and foam pads do the cleaning with one wipe. Takes half the usual time. $1.98 plus 35c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG11, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.

NEW DEMI BOOT



Comfort's assured with ¼" platform sole of bouncy, non-skid rubber. Crinkle waterproof washable patent stretches 3" above ankle. Full and ½ sizes 5 to 10. M and N, 1⅞" heel. Black, brown, navy, red, bone or white. $10 plus 80c post. Old Pueblo Traders, 600-HOX-S. Country Club Rd., Tucson, AZ 85716.

VERSATILE BEAUTY



Old-world charm blends with modern usage in a ceramic bread board. Under-glazed Meissen Blue Onion pattern copies a famous antique. Use it for bread or cheeses, for serving hors d'oeuvres, as trivet or wall decoration. Ideal gift for any hostess. 11" by 7". $5.95 ppd. Jenifer House, Dept. HG113, Great Barrington, MA 01230.

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AN EXTRAORDINARY HARD-TO-FIND SELECTION TO PLEASE ANY & ALL COLLECTORS (See Catalog & Gift Offer Below.)



MOTHER GOOSE BOOK & DOLL SET

Greenaway illustrated hard-

handmade and hand-dressed pointed bisque

Delightful combo

4376 $6.50 set



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side are 10 pairs of animals plus Mr. & Mrs. Noah. Perfect size for little hands. Smooth, polished wood, hand-enameled. Safe, non-toxic.



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Real collector items! Each

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Incredibly detailed miniature on embossed



"FROZEN CHARLOTTE" BISQUE DOLL

Replica from our antique collection. 5" tall, creamy bisque, moving arms. Bonnet is bisque. Hand-dressed in antique lace costume.

4722 $5.85; 2 for $10.80



6-Pc. PUNCHBOWL SET

masterpiece for collectors, doll house, etc. Bowl, 5 1" dia., plus cups and ladle

1612 $3.00 set

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Handcrafted hardwood. Swing the ball and see how many pins can be toppled. Pull ball under platform to reset. 5½" dia. 9" tall. For all ages.

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JUMBO PEN

Looks like an old-[illegible] all, but it actually is a ball pen (concealed behind the point). Handsome plastic, gold-plated band, point

9379 $1.50 ea.; 2 for $2.75

FREE BONUS OFFER: 8 different full-color antique replica Animal Jig-Saws in mailable envelopes. ($2.00 value.) Plus 3 unique catalogs: Old-Fashioned Toys; Books; Doll House Furn. & Access. All free with order, or send $1.00.

10% Discount on purchase of $20 or more

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VISIT US. SEE OUR OTHER AD. PAGE 183

FEDERAL SMALLWARES CORP. Dept. 13A, 85 Fifth Ave. (16 St.), New York, N.Y. 10003

CHIC! Pewter OWL Medallion



O-o-o-o so realistic and a BIG 4" from movable head to free-swinging tail. Three dimensional body; etched wings. Hangs from a matching 22" heavy link chain.

8824 $3.95 ppd.

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Downs

DEPT. [illegible]

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CIRCULAR DINING TABLE

Full 2" thick Butcher Block top with [illegible] base, 29½" high. 36" diam., $144.90. 42", $185.00. 48", $219.90. 54", $309.90. 60", $345.00. Exp. Chgs. Col. No COD's. N.Y.C. 7% tax. N.Y. and Illinois state residents add your tax. 52 page catalog $1.

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Enchanting [illegible] detailed. It is signed by the famous Swedish artist "Tyko", who designed it. A [illegible] enjoy and love fine quality. Truly a collectors [illegible] gifts $5.98 [illegible] 85c postage.

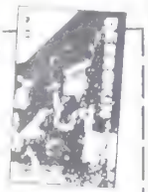
THE FERRY HOUSE

[illegible] N.Y. [illegible]

Men's Relaxin' Slippers.



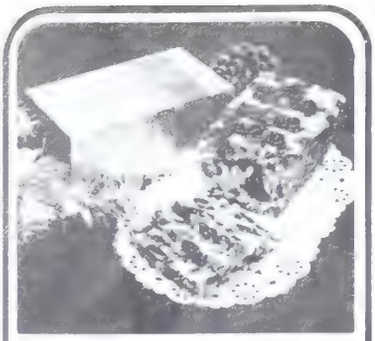
Step into a new world of luxury. Natural color deerskin with composition sole and high collar. Feet and ankles are cradled in the softness and warmth of lush Acrylic pile lining. The man of the house will turn to these for the absolute in comfort. Whole sizes, medium width 7-13. $12.



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2-lb. Cake $ 6.75 postpaid.
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Mary of Puddin Hill

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COMPLETE SET: Skillet, large saucepan, small saucepan, Dutch oven, salad bowl, instant coffee pot, whistling tea kettle plus 3 lids. $25.00

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REVERE WARE

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JEWELS AT YOUR FEET

Just the shoes for your holiday mood! Multi-colored stones set in glove-soft leather with bright metallic braid add sparkle to comfort. 1-inch heels. "Gem" in gold, silver, black, and white 4-12 in narrow, medium, and wide. $14.95 plus 75c postage; sizes over 10, $1 extra. Sofwear Shoes, HG11, 1711 Main, Houston, TX 77002.



INSPIRING WORDS

"If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs" begins Rudyard Kipling's poem, "If". The four verse poem, printed in gold letters on a honey-toned plaque 8" by 11", is ready to hang. $2.98 plus 35c post. A welcome gift. Cadlyn's, HG11, 2077 New York Ave., Huntington Sta., NY 11746.



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Oshkosh B'Gosh togs in hickory striped sanforized denim, rust-proof grippers, strong stitching, full bib, roomy pockets. The wearingest play clothes in town! Made by the famous work togs manufacturers in little folks sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8. $6.49 the pair ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



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Important birthday coming up? Choose a gift that will always be treasured by the birthday child (or adult!)—a charm of her zodiac sign! And make a note of the charm for Christmas as well. Shown: Pisces. ⅝" dia. in sterling, $2.50, or 14K gold, $11.25. Ppd. Charm & Treasure, HG11, 72 Bowery, New York, NY 10013.



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That's Jesse James standing on the rear platform ready for the great train robbery, and this model looks all set for plenty of action. Train is hand-crafted of select wood, no artificial finish. 27" l. by 4" h. $19.95 plus $1.50 post. Brochure of other wooden toys 25c. Storehouse, Dept. HG113E, 3106 Early St., N.W., Atlanta, GA 30305.

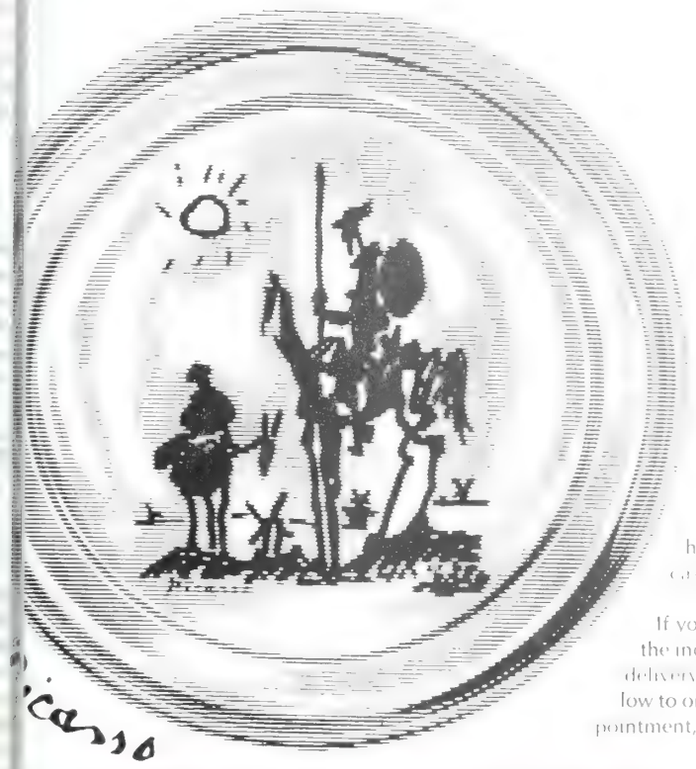


FAMILY STARS

A warm and personal gift to send across the miles at Christmas time. Insert photos of family members in twinkling snowflake stars to decorate a tree. Gold-plated metal, 3" across, 1¼" frame, beaded edge. Instructions included, $1 each; set of 12, $9.98 plus 25c post. Lillian Vernon, Dept. GN1, 510 So. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.

Only-And-Last Time This Offer Will Ever Be Made At This Low Price

HE ORIGINAL PICASSO STERLING SILVER PLATE



FOR NO MORE THAN YOU'D PAY FOR AN ORDINARY COLLECTOR'S PLATE!

[illegible] Picasso with unlimited pride of ownership [illegible] Picasso's deeply moving portrayal of Don Quixote [illegible] your family from one generation to the next.

WORLD EDITION LIMITED TO 9,800

[illegible] the first sterling Silver collectors plate was introduced. And [illegible] Plate soared from $100 to $600 in the first year. And all the experts agree that the first and last and only Sterling Silver Plate by Picasso [illegible] . . . is destined to almost surely increase in value.

Only 9,800 people in the world can own this Silver work of art. The mold will then be destroyed forever. Each plate is numbered 1 to 9,800, hallmarked .sterling.silver and what a sight to behold. Imagine more than 6 oz. of Silver in a diameter with deep etched image and rolled edge. The three inch bronze base bears a portrait of Picasso with his revered signature, plus hallmark and registration number. Complete with presentation case and a document of certification and provenance.

A SOUND VALUE—A SOUNDER ACQUISITION

If you collect art, or are even a first time beginner you can now own this Picasso Silver Plate at the incredibly low price of $150 plus $5 for handling and postage for bonded, insured, guaranteed delivery. Total cost — $155. We urge you to act fast. First come — first served. Use the coupon below to order and you may send check, money order or charge to your credit card. To avoid disappointment, mail the coupon now.



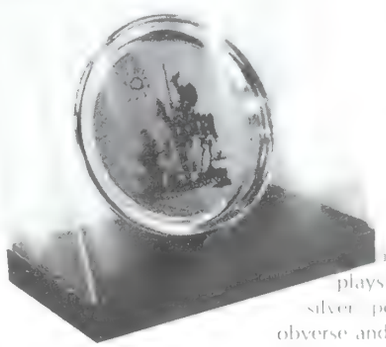
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DOUBLE STRUCK IN SOLID SILVER. WEIGHS APPROX. A POUND AND A HALF

[illegible] 10,560 grams of solid sterling silver [illegible] both sides in solid silver bas-relief, this Salver measures 10 inches [illegible] Shaped in the form of an American gold mining pan. On the reverse [illegible] struck image of a bust of Remington, his signature and a replication of one [illegible] dian Paintings. World edition limited to 10,000 plates, each individually [illegible] and hallmarked as to purity of silver content.

[illegible] ations are that this work of art will increase dramatically in value as time [illegible] Original issue price, $250.00 plus $7.00 for insured, bonded, and guaran[illegible] very (its heavy!). Total cost, $257.00.

[illegible] his unusual plate is so large that it is one of the few plates that will not fit [illegible] useum Dome Display Case.



MUSEUM DOME DISPLAY CASE

A collector's dream — a decorator's de[illegible] ight. Exquisite, unique [illegible] accessory. Dis[illegible] plays and protects all of your favorite plates of silver, porcelain, china, ceramic [illegible] obverse and reverse sides of plates ranging from 3" to 9" in diameter. Lovingly hand crafted of beautiful but sturdy lifetime Lucite. Makes beautiful display showcase. Protects plates from dust, moisture, and inquisitive hands. Enhances your heirloom plates with austere museum-like regal beauty. You must own one or more [illegible]

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[illegible] guarantee insured, bonded delivery in time for Christmas on all items shown if we receive [illegible] by December 10, 1973. These collector items are once in a lifetime gifts that grow [illegible] year after year. You may order a maximum of three plates each, no limit on the Dome [illegible] Please charge with BankAmericard, Master Charge, your personal check, or [illegible] have—with a money order.

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Here's one of the year's prettiest new crewel designs for a picture or pillow top. Kit includes design on 17"x17" natural Belgian linen; finest crewel yarns in shades of violet, olive green, blue-lavender, old blue and gold; needle and easy instructions. Only **$4.50** plus **45¢** pstg.

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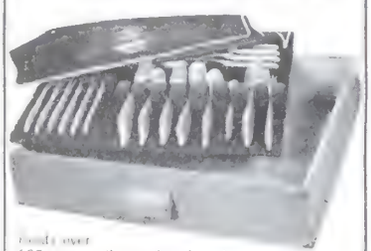


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[illegible] over 125 pieces. (large size shown)

Pads convert your drawer space into a silver chest.

Prevents tarnish and scratching; silver is always ready to use.

SIZE: 11¾" wide x 15" deep x 2½" high. Holds over 100 pieces. **$5.95**

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1973 REED & BARTON STERLING MEDALLION

Silver Christmas pendant or tree ornament. 3½" x 3½". Collector's item. Gift boxed. **$10** ppd.

Limited quantity: 1972 medallions at $12.50.
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Send 25¢ for gift idea catalog.

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SHOPPING AROUND



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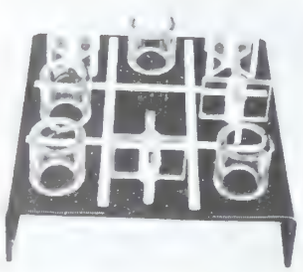
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Keep favorite back issues neatly stowed away in handsome files. Heavy book binder's board is covered in rich leather-tex, embossed with gold titles. Available for nearly 800 different publications. Order by magazine title. Each holds 12 issues. $4.95 ea. Ppd. Art Guild Enterprises, HG11, Box 23201, Minneapolis, MN 55423.



PETIT POINT WATCH

Florentine gold-rimmed bracelet is a beauty with a double duty: it opens to show a watch face with clear golden numerals. Bracelet's floral design is petit-point bead work in pastels against white. Expert movement inside combines delicacy and dependability. $24.98 plus 65c post. Order from Harriet Carter, HG-1233B, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



TIC-TAC-TOE

Make your home in style—modern tic-tac-toe has a smoke gray acrylic board, jumbo "X" and "O" of clear acrylic, contemporary design. A new look for an age-old game! Board 6¼" by 6½"; pieces about 1¼" by 1¼". $4.98 a set, two sets for $9.50. Add 85c post. The Ferry House, Dept. HG-32, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510.



COMIC ANTLERS

Lively little doggy decorations for your Christmas tree bring a smile to young and old. All white plastic from their sprouted antlers to paws, with saucy black eyes and noses, bright red tongues. About 5" long, with silver cords. Set of three, all different, $1.95 plus 50c post. Artisan Galleries, HG11, 2100 No. Haskell Ave., Dallas, TX 75204.

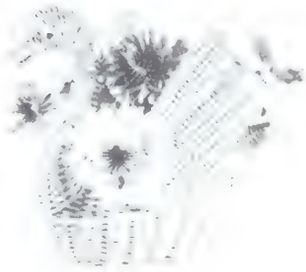


TAKE NOTE

Bright new designs in note paper, holiday invitations, Christmas cards are shown in a colorful catalogue that copes uniquely with any mailing list chore. With it, you get samples: two notes and two recipe cards. 25c. Anita Beck Cards & Such, Inc., HG11, Reindeer House, 3409 W. 44 St., Minneapolis, MN 55410.

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ing's stone symbolizes the outhwest: turquoise! 1¼" oval tone mounted in a sterling "rain rop" setting, handcrafted by Indian artisans. Full and half sizes -9, $9.90 plus 40c post. Matching earrings with clip back also vailable, $9.90 plus 40c post. ld Pueblo Traders, 600-HNT-So. Country Club Rd., Tucson, AZ 5716.



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Delicate bracelet in 14k gold has its own matching necklace—both with cultured pearl, jade, or red coral (specify). Also: a 14k gold ring with three dangling hearts (tell ring size). Bracelet, $13.95; necklace, 13½" l., $24.95; ring, $25.95. Ppd. VIP Creations, HG11, Box 328, Hicksville, NY 11802.



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English breweries once plugged their ware by supplying pubs with mirrors emblazoned with their name and design. Reproductions here are equally ornate with wooden frame, 22" by 32"; glass design in pink, green, gold, blue. $175 ppd. Brochure, 50c. Ridgewood Antique & Arms, HG11, 1103 Wyckoff Ave., Ridgewood, NY 11227.



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Classic oxford styling in a new twist: it's in glove leather set atop a molded polyurethane bottom. Shoe's in black, brown; sizes 10-12 in narrow and medium. Whopping good looks for the sporting life, strolls in the country! $33.25 ppd. Free catalogue. Shoecraft, Inc., HG11, 603 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10017.



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Create an eye-catching mini tree from a kit that comes with ten dozen glass-look candy ornaments and two dozen candy canes to glue in place. Plastic tree is 5¾" high, has lavish red-trimmed felt skirt, and a tiny peeking mouse. Perfect for mantel or dollhouse. Complete kit $3.98 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



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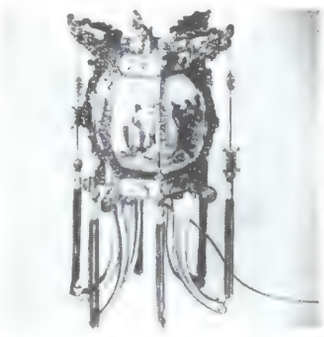
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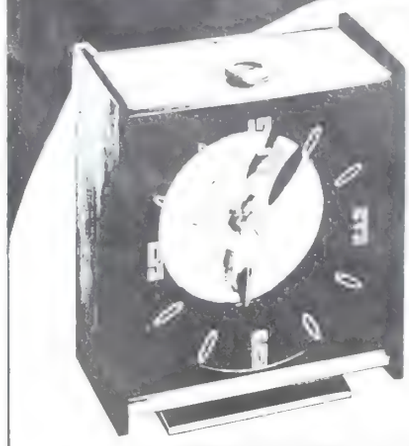


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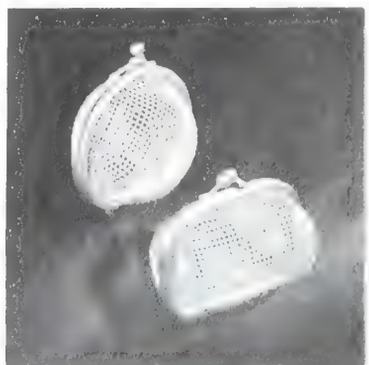
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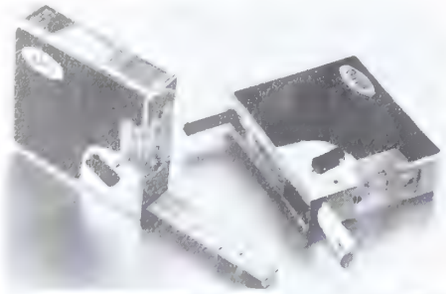
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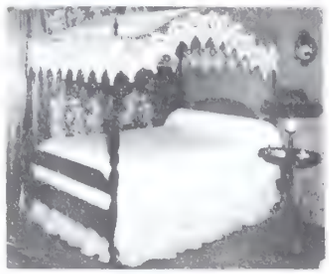
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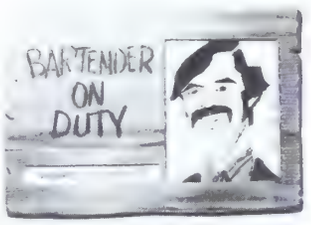
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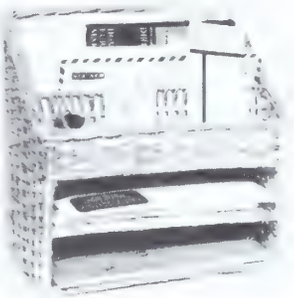
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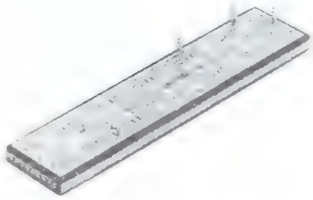


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Look who's the determined golf fan swinging away in the snow—Santa! Whimsical tree ornament made of shaped wooden pieces is 5¼" h. in bright colors. A delightful decoration. $6.90 ppd. Catalogue showing a host of unique Christmas creations, $1. Emgee, HG11, 3210 Koapaka St., Honolulu, HA 96819.

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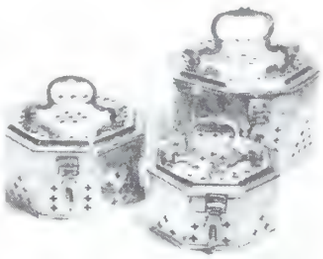
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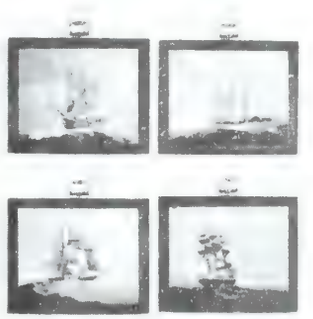
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Pine plaques are mounted with prints of four three-masters in full color and full sail, lacquer finish, 5¾" by 4½" by ¾" each with brass rings. Arrange in a grouping or hang as accents. Set of 4, $9.95 plus 85c post. Illustrated marine catalogue, 25c. Preston's, HG11, 101H Main St. Wharf, Greenport, NY 11944.



BAMBOO HAVENS

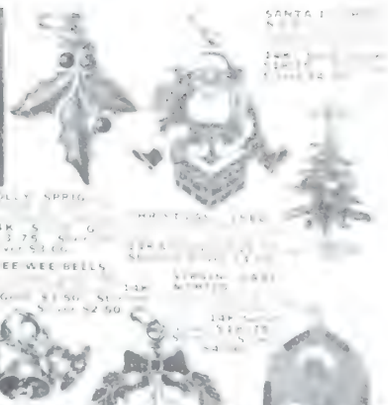
Just what your flower pots are waiting for—handsome bamboo baskets. These slip right on, preserving that natural approach to a floral setting. Lovely for a greening of potted plants. Split bamboo is finely woven; set of three offers 8", 9", 10" for $8.95 plus $1 post. Free catalogue. Discoveries, HG11, P.O. Box 28054, Dallas, TX 75228.



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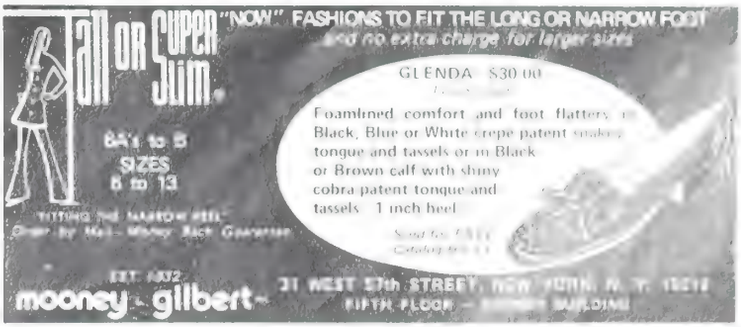
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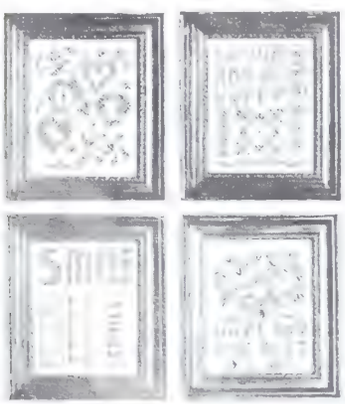
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$12.95 plus $1.00 postage. (No COD's)

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Molded frame, 5" x 6", gilded finish	

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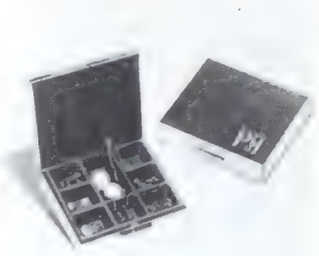
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SHOPPING AROUND



PUZZLE RING

Loop the loops! Precious puzzle goes together to make one fabulous ring that is fun to wear or give to a special friend. Design's intricately charming in sterling silver, $4.50, or in 14k gold, $45.50. Ppd. Easy-to-follow instructions come with this ring. Order now from Postamatic Co., HG1173, Lafayette Hill, PA 19444.



SAFE KEEPING

Ladies rarely stow their pierced earrings; they keep diamonds, pearls other gem stones in ears or put them away. Here is a case of solid brass with velvety blue compartments in which to stow pierced earrings. 2½" by 2¼" with 2 initials. $3.50 each; two, $6.75 ppd. The Ferry House, Inc., HG11, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510.



PHOTO CONCERT

An ingenious kind of music box plays as you watch the revolving cube show pictures you've taken of persons or vacation places. Holds 5 photos, 3½" by 3½" (instamatic size). Clear plastic protects prints from dust and fingermarks. Individually boxed. $3.95 plus 50c post. Catalogue Showcase, HG11, 2150 Collins Ct., Hollywood, FL 33020.



PUZZLE ART

Put it together, then put it on display—pieces are magnetized to stay against a metal-backed frame. Choose one of four 12½" sq. designs: Earth from Apollo 17, All American Alphabet Soup, Trees (shown), Razzle-Dazzle most difficult (in chrome mylar). Each $7.95 plus $1 post. Sobe, HG11, 67 Tooker Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081.



HIDDEN ASSET

Taffeta scarf keeps a secret: it comes with an attachable pocket to hold personal valuables. H.O. security scarf for men or women is in blue, pink, green, black or white; specify size and color choice. Scarf, $5; pocket (specify size), $1.50 to $3. Ppd. Helmur Oliver, HG11, 160 Ninth Ave., New York, NY 10011.



FUN FOR YOUNGSTERS

Look who's hiding in my mug! A tiny teddy bear, that's who, is at the bottom. When children drink, the figure appears as a surprise. Earthenware mugs make pretty, practical gifts. Dishwasher-safe. 3¼" h., by 2⅞" round. Pink or blue. $2.75 each; two, $5. Add 65c post. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, HG11, 6651 Arlington Blvd., Falls Church, VA 22042.

VRITE PRETTY

tationery has your photo on top! Printed from black and white hoto (returned); specify name nd address for black lettering on ¼" by 10½" stationery and enelopes. Choose pink, blue, ivory r white. 100 letterheads and enelopes, $12.95. ppd. Expo Gifts, ept. H, 3039 Rebecca Dr., S.W., tlanta, GA 30311.



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Classic good looks appear in a hoe from Italy whose soft leathrs are woven by hand. Stacked eather heel. Black, brown, navy, moss green, taupe, bone, white, ed and yellow. Give second choice. 5 to 10 med.; 6 to 10 narow; 7 to 10 slim $14.95. Two pairs, $28. Ppd. Sportiva Imports, HG73, 1681 79th St. Causeway, Miami Beach, FL



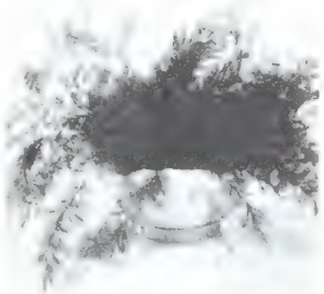
PERSONAL PROPERTY

Children love these practical and warm sweatshirts with their very own name right out in front. The first and last names in permanent black letters on quality white cotton. Machine washable; won't fade or run. Sizes 2,4,6,8,10. A gift to please both child and mother. $3.98 plus 50c post. Holiday Gifts, Inc., Dept 311-P, Wheat Ridge, CO 80033.



NO WATERING!

Amazing bright green houseplant, the garland fern, needs neither soil nor water! Just plop it into a bowl or vase and enjoy, enjoy. Originally from under the sea, it thrives on air alone. Lasts indefinitely in any climate. Each $1.49; two, $2.75; four, $5. Ppd. House of Paradise, HG11, Box 368, Suffern, NY 10901.



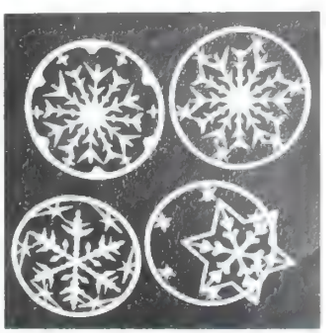
NEW LAMP LOOK

Stitchery is threading its way into room decor in a multitude of ways—the newest: lamp bases to dress up in needlepoint! Kits include pattern, yarns, canvas, instructions, needle, fully-wired ready-to-finish lamp. Brochure of 23 designs and colors free from Baxwood Crafters, Dept. PHG-311, 1141 Commercial Dr., Lexington, KY 40505.



SUPER STARS

A sextet of swinging snowflakes, four shown, hand cut from satin-finish jeweler's brass to dangle delightfully from the yule tree. A set of six, each 2¾" in diameter and each delicately worked in a small studio in West Germany. Unbreakable, of course. Set, $7.50, two sets, $14.85. Ppd. Downs, Dept. 1411, Evanston, IL 60204.





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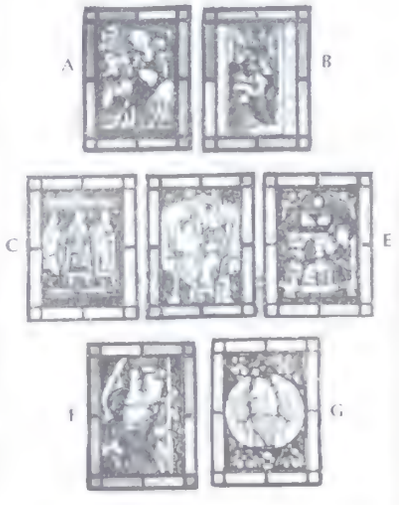


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NEW SLANT

Up in front, two-in-one foot f- tery for the narrow widths: Nar shoe in brown or black calf h Spanish crushed patent in t with zigzag stitching. Elasticiz topline for snug fit; new 1 Mercuro heel. A, 2A, B, 9½-1 4A, 5A, 6-12; 6A, 7½-12. $ plus $1 post. Mooney & Gilbe HG11, 31 W. 57th St., New Yo NY 10019.



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Girlish instincts are right—esp cially when it comes to choosin cotton flannel nightgowns. Here a dream with eyelet ruffles a neck, yoke and cuffs. Ankl length print is blue, red, gree on white by Lanz in sizes XS, S M, L. $13 plus $1 post. Send fo free catalogue. The Talbots, Dept WC, Hingham, MA 02043.



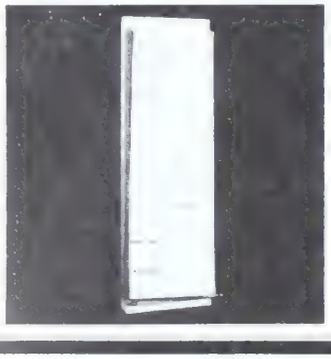
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House the records in the flip bo so that you may browse through to view every album cover—just as the buffs do at the local rec ord shop. Rubber liner protects records from slip hazard. Reinforced fiberboard, suede base. Holds 75 LP's; 13¼" by 15" by 6½". $7.95 ppd. Art Guild, HG11, Box 23201, Minneapolis, MN 55423.



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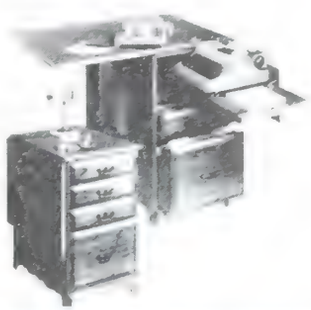
CHINESE FRIEND

Pandas have been big news since the gift of a pair by the People's Republic to the U. S. They are really appealing as is this natural rattan one 32" h. and 17" dia. His head lifts off for toy and game or clothes storage. Catalogue, 25c. $24.95 plus $2 post. Fran's Basket House, HG11, 295 Rte. 10, Succasunna, NJ 07871.



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1334—Girl 1335—Boy

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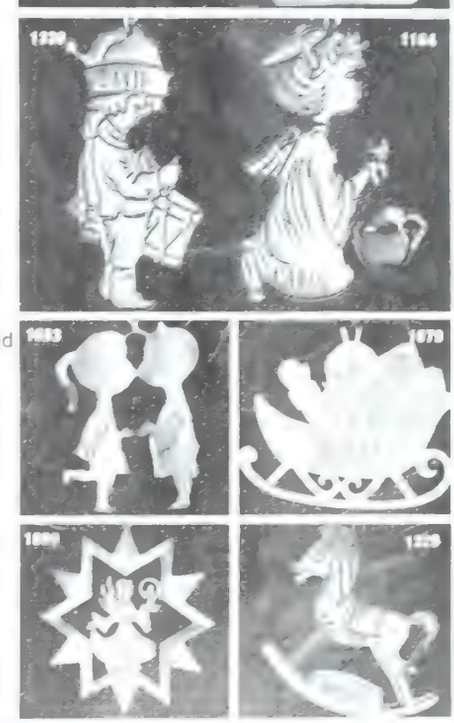
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1 or 2 children, 3x3⅞".
3 or [illegible]
5 or 6 [illegible]

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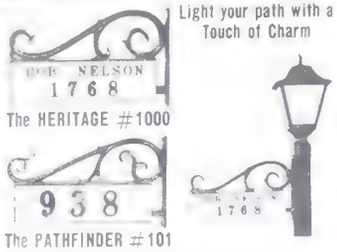
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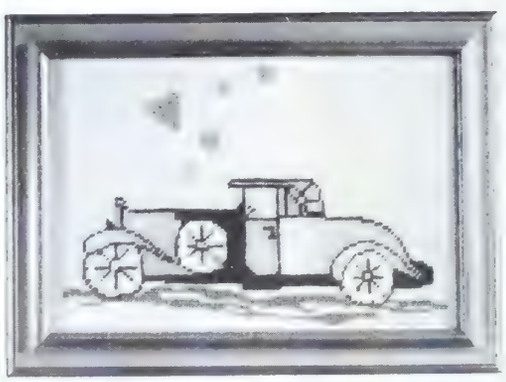
Send $4.95 plus $ .50 postage to:

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Pueblo, Colorado 81005



TOYLAND TRANSPORT

Safe going for make-believe travelers. A hobby horse, 42" l., $15; aeroplane, 13½" l., wing span, 15", $12.50, both accented with exclusive cotton prints, and a double decker bus, 7" h. by 10" l., $11 Ppd. Skillfully handcrafted from beautiful hardwoods, no nails or other harmful materials. Beyond the Usual, Ltd., HG11, 222 Milwaukee St., Denver, CO 80206.

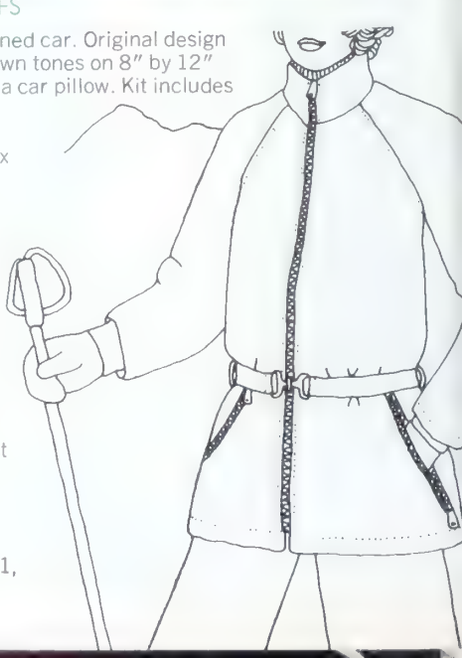


ANTIQUE AUTO BUFFS

Needlepoint an old-fashioned car. Original design painted in orange and brown tones on 8" by 12" canvas. Frame it or make a car pillow. Kit includes Persian yarn, needle, instructions. $15.95 ppd. Dorle of Aspen, HG11, Box 1973, Aspen, CO 81611.

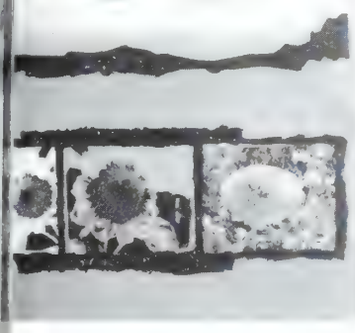
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Make your fashionable Parsenn jacket. Prime northern goose down quilted between layers of nylon taffeta. Kit includes zipper, knit cuffs, belt. Navy, medium blue, forest green, red, gold. Sizes for women and men: X SM, SM, M, L. $28.95 plus postage. Write for free catalogue. Frostline, HG11, Box 9100, Boulder, CO 80301.





SKIER'S CROSS
Calico and gingham paired for pillows with country charm. Kit has three harmonizing fabrics for top and back, lining, dacron polyester filler for quilted top and stuffing, pattern, instructions, thread, needles. 17" sq. finished. $6.95 ppd. Quilts and Other Comforts, HG11, 5315 W. 38th Ave., Denver, CO 80212



HIGH COUNTRY SUN
Colorado artist James Estes interprets sun, mountain and sunflowers. Original silkscreen graphic (edition limited to 200). Heavy paper 18" by 23½". Light tangerine, orange, violet; electric blue, lime green, violet, or white, silver gray, black. $30, plus $2 post. Quadrant Graphics, Ltd., HG11, 1305 Constitution Ave., Fort Collins, CO 80521.



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KEY NOTABLE
Here's a sterling gift idea. Solid silver key ring that holds not one but two sets of keys. Makes it easy to separate them or keep them together. Ring is 3", personalized with a handsome three-letter raised monogram. $12.95 ppd. Bruce Bolind, HG11, Boulder, CO 80302.



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Or on DELUXE SIZE 1¾" long, $3 with design or $2 without, ppd. Specify Initial or Design desired. Via air, add 33¢ per order. Bruce Bolind, 211-L Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80302. Thank you kindly!



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Scandinavian beauties in superior design. Sturdy plastic in white with clear smooth-glide drawers. Enjoy see-thru appeal of foods, instant identification of containers. Easy-attach mounting brackets included.
Small, 6-drawer: 23¼" x 7" x 4½" H **$15.00**
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the 6-FOOT CROSSWORD PUZZLE !!



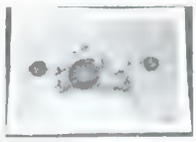
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Stitch this unique Needlepoint-Original — a mouse-brick cover as doorstop. Little mouse nibbles gaily on juicy red apple, surrounded by green grass and clover leaves. Baby apples on each side.

Original-design includes instructions, if desired Paternayan wool, needle and backing.

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DORLE OF ASPEN Box 1973, Aspen, Colorado 81611

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BUSINESS CARD MONEY CLIP

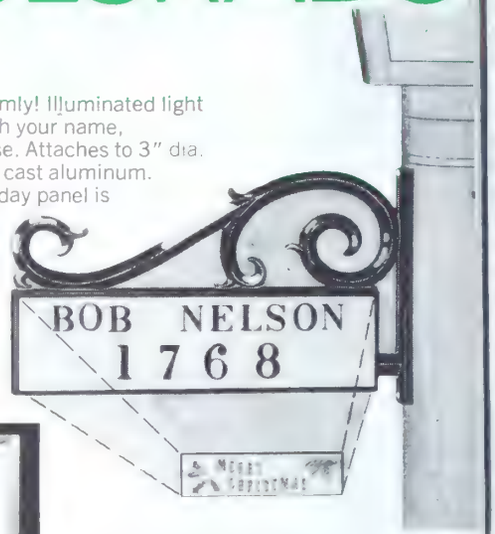
Imagine your business card handsomely reproduced on a sterling silver money clip. Smart, personalized way to carry your bills. We photograph the card you send us, reduce in size and etch it into metal. Clever gift idea for the executive with everything. Perfect service award for outstanding employees. 1⅛" x ⅝". $17.00 plus 50c handling.

Holiday Gifts

Dept. 311-F Wheat Ridge Colorado 80033

HOLIDAY LIGHTS

Welcome your guests warmly! Illuminated light fixture is personalized with your name, address for year 'round use. Attaches to 3" dia. post or flat surface. Black cast aluminum. Red, green and white holiday panel is interchangeable. Model #1100 (state 14 letters or 6 numbers) 9" by 15" by 3" d. $46.95 ppd. Dawn-Lite Galleries, HG11, P.O. Box 2188, Littleton, CO 80120.



ANY ANNIVERSARY

Unique anniversary gift cites the recipient for "meritorious service" in the military manner. Medal's 1" diameter for either charm bracelet, neck or watch chain. Specify years to be engraved. Sterling silver, $7.25; Gold, $24. Ppd. Add $1.50 for names, wedding date engraved on back. Bruce Bolind, 211-A, Boulder, CO 80302. Thank You Kindly!





TIME LIMIT

Provocative reminder to guests who overstay their welcome! Decorative and fun for your home, for gifts. Hardwood plaque with motto. 4¼" by 6". $3.95 plus 35c post. West-Berg Enterprises, HG 11, Box 4749, Colorado Springs, CO 80930.

Worth Looking Into...

House & Garden's

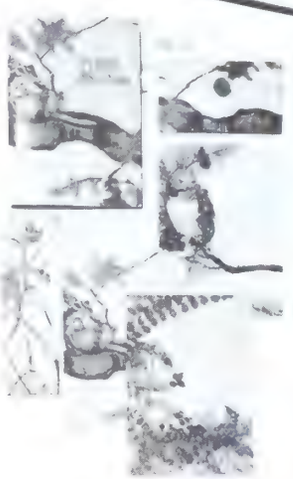
SHOPPING AROUND

350 Madison Avenue
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Ever considered selling **your** particular product or service by mail?

Write us for complete information on how you can sell profitably, here, in House & Garden's Shopping Around Section—America's favorite shop-by-mail-center.

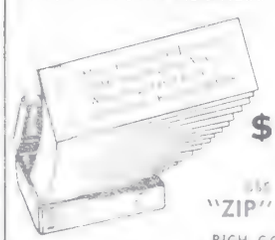




STERLING KEEPSAKES

Engraved sterling silver pocket knife has space for up to 12 names and dates of birth of children or grandchildren. Great memento for any proud parent or grandparent. $6.95 plus 50c post. Add $1 for each name and date. Holiday Gifts, Inc., Dept. 311-J, Wheat Ridge, CO 80033.

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WHIMSICAL NOTES

Fold-overs of animals in forest colors. Four designs to a box of 16 notes: wide-eyed owl; plump chipmunk; deer-mice; endearing frog. 18 gold seals in box. $1 ppd. Free catalogue for fund raising plans. Current, Inc., V-96, Current Bldg., Colorado Springs, CO 80941.

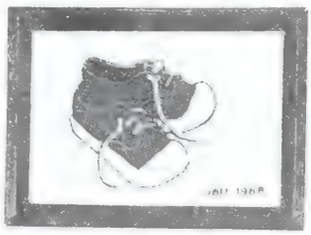
FLOWER FANTASY

Black and white dried floral arrangement "blooms" in black straw hat. Wild yarrow, wild avena, fiore prato, ammophila. 12" h. $7.50 ppd. The Weed Patch, Ltd., 4601 Oxford Rd., Longmont, CO 80501.



PLAYFUL MEMORIES

A pair of sneakers and a boy's name and date will remind him of his young summer days. Kit to embroider 5″ by 7″ design includes embroidery yarns, needle, instructions, design on homespun in red or blue (specify). $3.95; walnut-finished 5″ by 7″ hardwood frame, $3.50. Add 45c post. each. The Stitchery, HG11, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181.



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Let it rain, let it rain—you're always ready for sudden showers with a clever plastic raincoat that pops into a tiny 4″ by 6″ travel case! Complete with attached hood and tiestring at chin, separate belt, tie-on shoe-toe covers all in cherry red or creme. Fits any size. $6 plus 75c post. I. Magnin, HG11, 135 Stockton St., San Francisco, CA 94108.



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Moccasins of deerskin grain leather lined with supple deerskin suede. Sponge rubber arch support, leather lacings. Men's 6 to 13, saddle tan, $9.50; Women's, 4 to 10 in saddle tan, or light fawn, $9.50; Boys, 1 to 5, $7.50. Add 50c post. Deerskin Trading Post, HG11, 119 Foster St., Peabody, MA 01960.



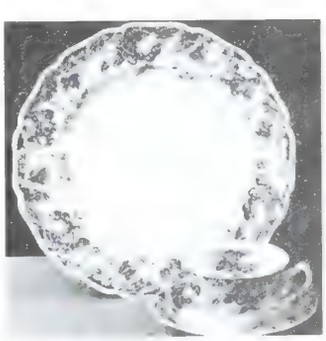
HEARTS IN TUNE

Jewelled heart with an on-going beat plays a favorite tune—"Somewhere My Love," "Edelweiss" or "More." Ruby encrusted, gold plated pendant on fine German silver base, houses Swiss precision movement under its Florentine finish! 1½″ dia. $86 ppd. Hildegarde's, HG11, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, CT 06105.



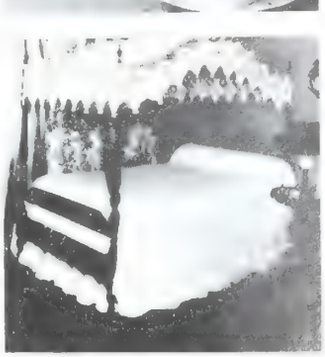
THE BERRIES!

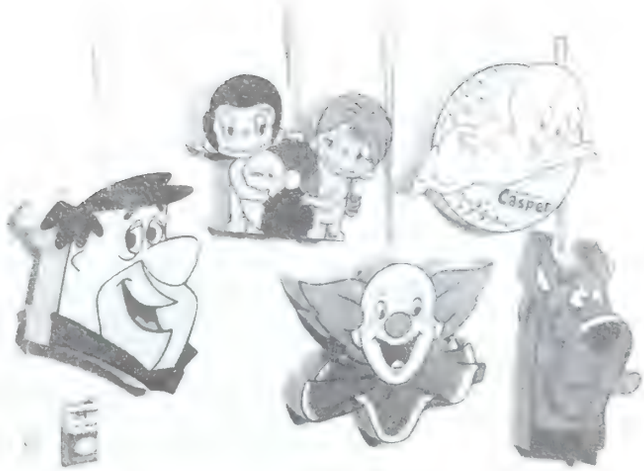
English ironstone in white with a wreath of ripe strawberries reproduced from a copper hand engraving. 45-pc. service includes eight dinner plates, bread and butters, soup/cereal bowls, cups, saucers plus 12″ oval platter, vegetable server, sugar and creamer. $60 ppd. Add $3 W. of Miss. Jenifer House, G33, Great Barrington, MA 01230.



HONEYCOMB

Recall a romantic era with "Honeycomb" spread in creamy white or green, yellow, rose, walnut, red, indigo, delft or lt. blue, avocado on white. Single or double with fringe, $60. Fishnet canopy in white or cream in four designs. Tester, 87½″ by 56½″, $80. Literature, 25c. Virginia Goodwin, HG11, Dilworth Sta., Charlotte, NC 28203.





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Neatly linked to your needlepoint

NEEDLEPOINT PENDANT

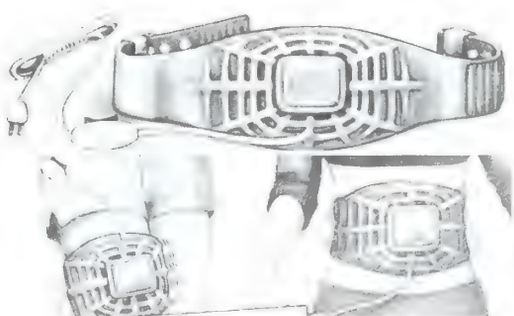
Gilded cluster of essentials. Thimble, fold scissors and needlecase with needles on long 30″ chain. All detachable 8.00 plus postage 75c

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Oriental

[illegible] PATTERN, [illegible] from [illegible] Pakistan yarns. Magnificent with any decor. Approx. sizes: 3′ x 5′, $19.95; 4′ x 6′, $24.95; 6′ x 9′, $39.95; 9′ x 12′, $79.95; Runners, 2′ x 8′, $24.95; 2′ x 11′, $29.95. Specify Gold, Green, Red or Blue background.

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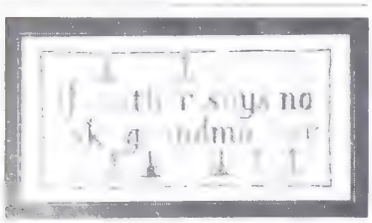
Magnetic two way pet doors

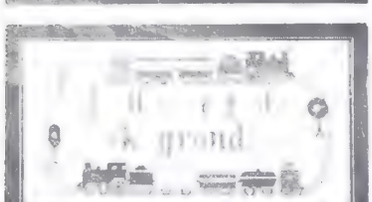
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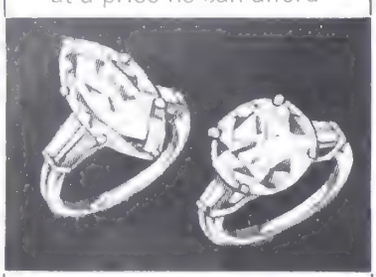
Two [illegible] [illegible] complete with [illegible] [illegible] weed frame in maple [illegible] instruction. Also [illegible] Never Die. They [illegible] weeks delivery.

Grandmother Sampler Kit [illegible]
Grandfather Sampler Kit [illegible]
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BEAUTY BAG

For glamourous evenings out, carry an elegant bag you've needlepointed yourself. Designed by Anne Louise in black, white or beige (specify) with coordinated colors, kit includes canvas, gold finished frame, linen, lining, bag, yarns. Specify bird or flower design, $22.95 plus $1.25 post. Needlepointers, HG11, Box 72, Roslyn Heights, NY 11577.



FUTURE IN INCHES

We don't know how those Londoners did it, but here in 2¼" dia. are the next 50 years all laid out! It commemorates the Bicentenary of the U.S. with flag, liberty bell, numbers, letters all enameled. Flip to find dates to 2021. $7.98 plus 85c post. The Ferry House, Inc., HG31, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510.



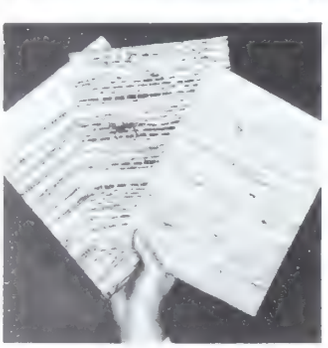
SITTIN' PRETTY

Love of a ladylike rocker has handcarved solid Honduras mahogany frame, finishes in mahogany, walnut or white with brush gold (specify); covered in velvets, brocades, tapestry or cut velvet. 36" h., 18¼" w., 28¼" d. $84.95 exp. charges coll. Martha M. House, HG11, 1022 So. Decatur St., Montgomery, AL 36104.



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Blanket support of plastic coated steel keeps the weight of sheet and blankets off feet and legs during sleep. Support fits all size beds, folds flat under covers when bed is made. Makes the bed seem larger. Ideal gift for restless sleepers. $6.49 ppd. Better Sleep, Inc., HG11, New Providence, NJ 07974.



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Thimbles With a Heritage



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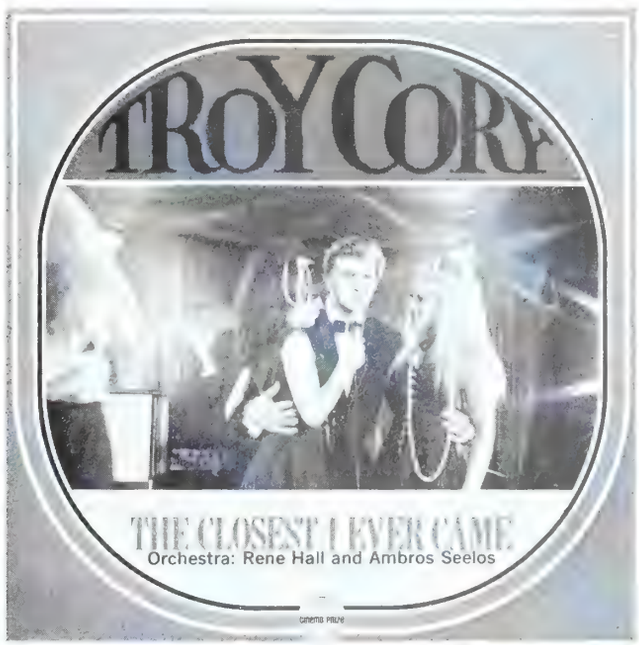
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- ★ My Clare De Lune
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At Last	Is You Is
Did I Remember	Fool Me Some More
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Hi-Lili, Hi-Lo	Dream A Little Dream
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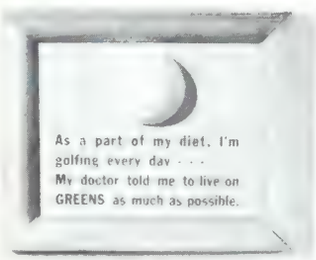
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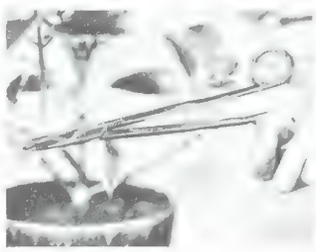
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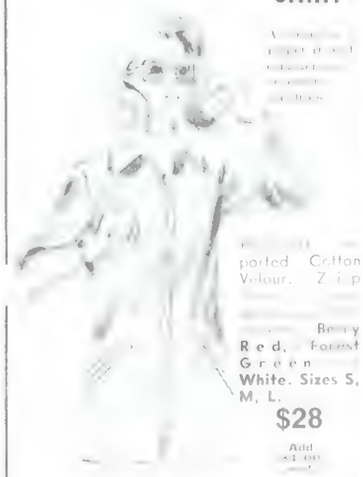
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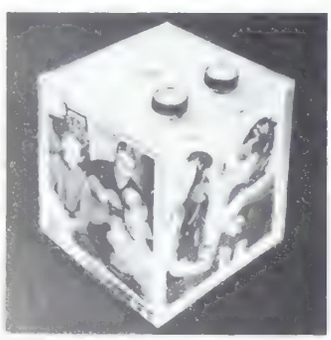
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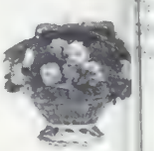
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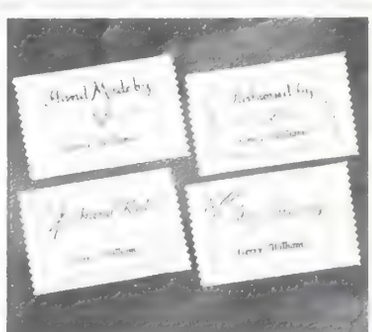
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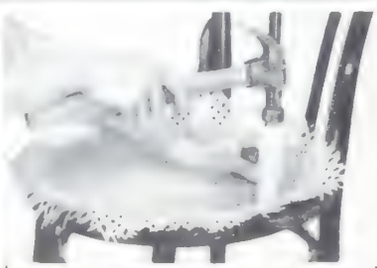


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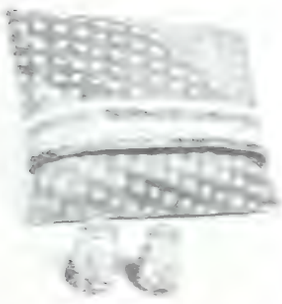
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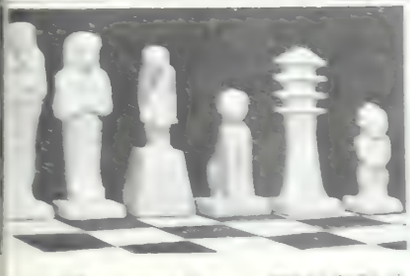












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For those who hate to miss a move—folding opera glasses. Tiny enough to slip into any handbag or pocket. Sports fans, theater buffs, and ballet bugs all love them. Makes balcony seats seem like first-row center! Chrome plated, 2.5 by 25 m/m. $3.98 plus 25c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG11, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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A unique decorative piece to enhance your wall throughout the year. Solid brass wreath is composed of representative symbols of all the pleasant happenings in various months of the year. Makes a unique gift. It's 9" dia., (shown) $21.50; 16" dia., $40. Ppd. Hay's Loft, HG11, Box 230, Oak Park, IL 60303.



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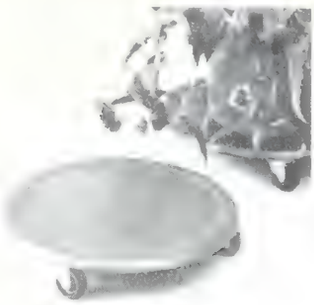
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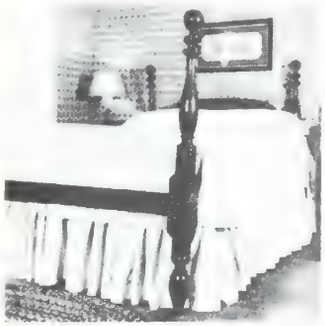
LOVE LANGUAGE

In French, Italian, German or English, the message comes across loud and clear on pretty charms: "I Love You." Each charm available in two sizes: ¾" sterling, $2.50; 14k gold, $12.75; ⅞" sterling, $3; 14k gold, $18. Ppd. Charm & Treasure, HG11, 72 Bowery, New York, NY 10013.



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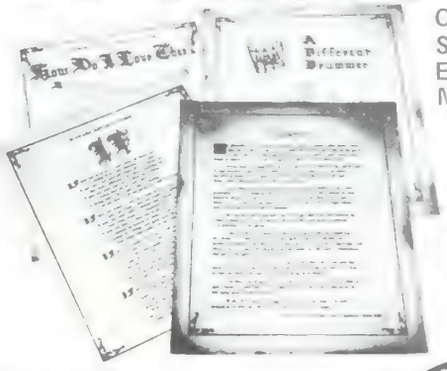


PETS IN PRINT

The warmth and appeal of funny, friendly kittens is captured in full-color art prints made from oil paintings by K. Chin, one of America's most perceptive painters of animals. 9" by 12" size is suitable for framing. Set of four $1 plus 25c post.; three sets $2 plus 25c post. American Consumer, Dept. KP-28, 741 Main St., Stamford, CT 06904.



4 PRINTS VERSE $1.00



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2 IF by Rudyard Kipling
Who can forget the stirring, cadenced lines made immortal by Kipling that have endured the ravages of time
"If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs....If you can talk with Crowds and keep your virtue, Or walk with Kings....." etc.

3 How Do I Love Thee
By Elizabeth Barrett Browning
Love is a priceless commodity to be treasured and stored for a lifetime. This lovely verse truly captures the magic of eternal love.
"How do I love thee? Let me count the ways and if God choose, I shall but love thee better after death."....etc.

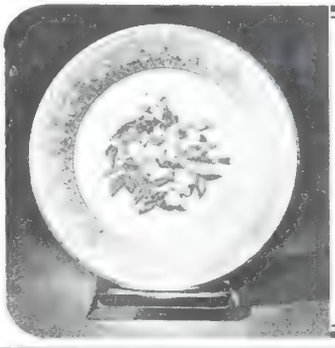
4 Desiderata
A guideline for the young, and the young at heart. Read the encouraging lines for an inspirational message of hope, and strength of purpose.
"Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. With all its sham drudgery and broken dreams it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy."....etc.

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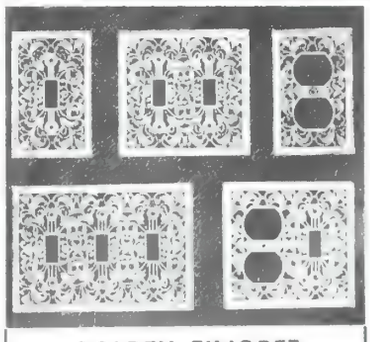


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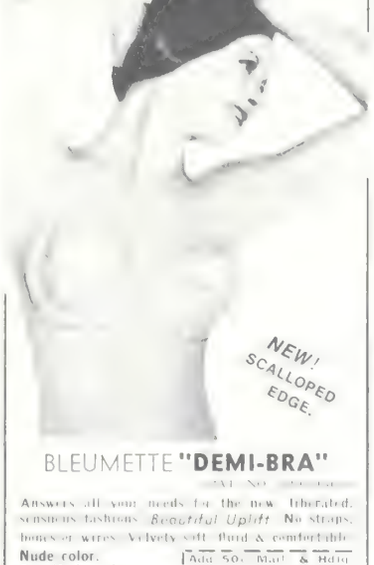
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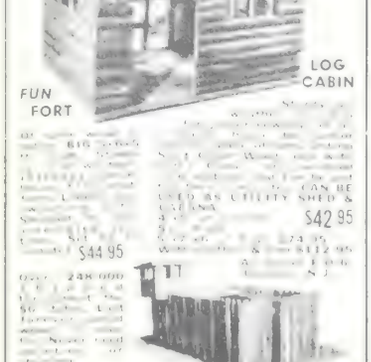
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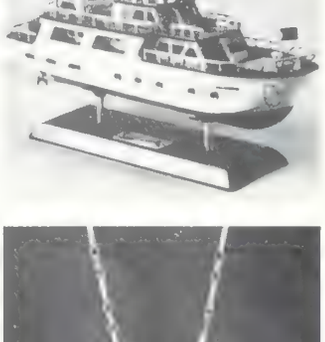
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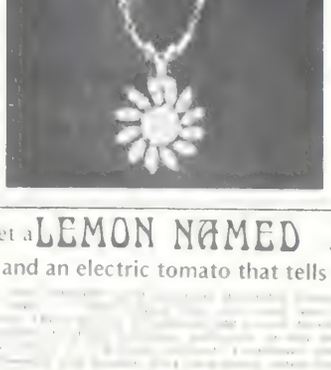
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Erkins Studios' catalogue is filled with all manner of delights to grace gardens, patios and interiors. There are fountains, figures, sundials and teakwood furniture in traditional and contemporary styles. The price range is broad. Catalogue, $1. Erkins Studios, Dept. HG11, 8 W. 40th St., New York, NY 10018.



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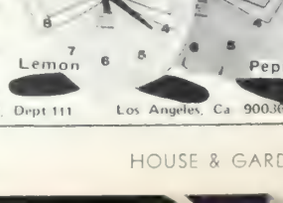


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Skillfully designed daisy pendant set with a ¾k center Strongite man-made stone is surrounded by 24 small stones to form daisy's petals. Set in 14k white gold with matching chain. $45 ppd. Free catalogue of men's and women's jewelry. The Strongite Co., HG11, 2 W. 47th St., New York, NY 10036.

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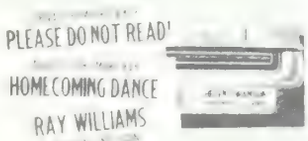
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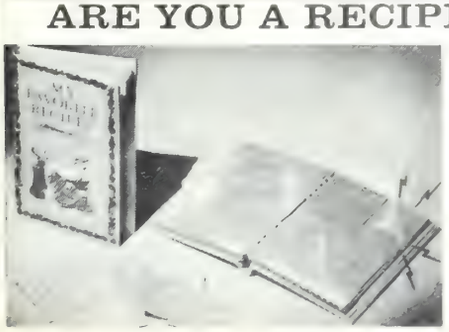


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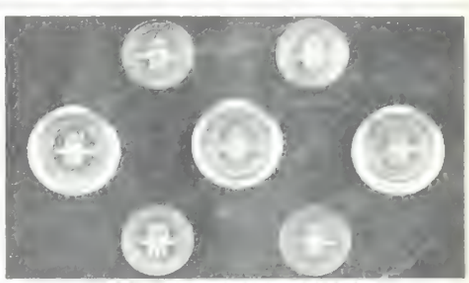
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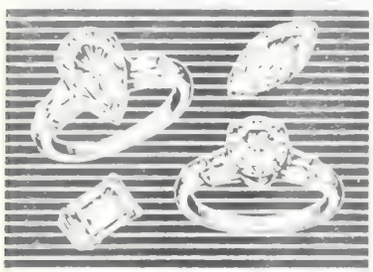
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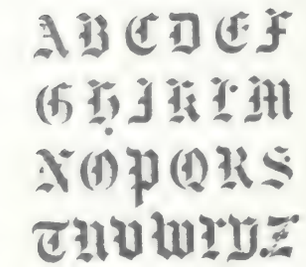
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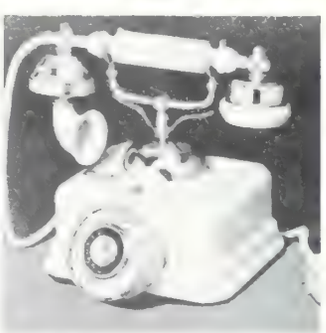
ON HAPPY PARADE

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Applause-worthy bow ties designed especially for medium-[illegible] men are in handsome burgundy or navy polyester with bright white polka dots. Clip-on style. Each $3.95 plus 50c post. Free catalogue of apparel, footwear designed and proportioned in large sizes only. The King-Size Co., 5523 King-Size Bldg., Brockton, MA 02402.



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Unique club sends nine books a year of fashions you can sew for less than $20. Each book coordinates fabrics with three pattern ideas; offers complete kits (including thread!) to make the outfits. Membership $3 per year; gifts offered for actual purchases. The Sewing Set, Inc., HG-9A, Fashion Center Bldg., 181 Main, Norwalk, CT 06851.



KITCHEN COLLECTOR

Gourmets worth their garlic salt like to show off their special pots and utensils on a hand crafted wrought iron rack that's a decorative delight in the kitchen and it's easy to hang. In black, it's 13" h., 16" w., 8½" d. $10.90 ppd. The Iron Horse, Dept. 73022, Box 6, New Hope, PA 18938.



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Pivotal question for handbags is: how irretrievably do keys disappear inside? New Key-Katch ends doorside searches; Velcro press-on, pull-off disc holds ring secure on side of handbag lining. Four different colored discs, $2.49 plus 25c post. Bleuette, Inc., Dept. HG11, 509 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10017.





Haviland Dated Ornaments

[illegible]

fired in luminous porcelain at Limoges

8173—1973 Dancing B[illegible]
8263—1972 Dancing Angels
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8987—Shadow Box (Metal Gold Leaf on wood, black lining, I.D. 5x5") $13.50

Write for FREE Catalog of unusual items

Downs [illegible]



Chinese Brass Trivets

Four footed trivets of polished brass Chinese characters, 4½" square, representing "Good Luck", "Prosperity", "Long Life", "Double Happiness". Tuck them under casseroles or plants, or hang on rings for interesting wall decor. Gift boxed set of four, $6 ppd. Send for free brochure.

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[illegible] for eight includes: 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner [illegible]

Service for 8 ..... $35.00
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Planning a trip but worried about your thirsty plants? Use these amazing wicks to feed just the right amount of water for up to 8 weeks. Insert one end of wick in soil, other end in water. Can be used all year around with all plants. Will not rot or mildew. Set of 4.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

LIMITED reissue from original creator, Royal Bayreuth, the [illegible] return



TUESDAY

"The Sun-Bonnet Babies' Primer," picturing Molly and May with their huge bonnets and plump figures, won the hearts of children and adults alike from the 1890's well into the late 1920's.

Royal Bayreuth, Bavaria's oldest creator of fine porcelains, then crafted these famous plates depicting the Babies' busy activities for each day of the week (Monday, washing; Tuesday, ironing, etc.). A single original plate from this set of seven now commands over $125!

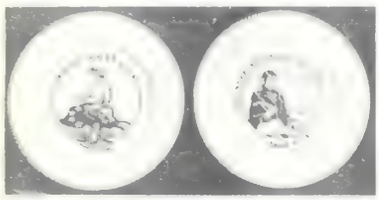
The End of World War I found the Royal Bayreuth factory in ruins with the original stone decals used to produce the plates presumably destroyed. However, a recent search of the Archives brought the exciting news that the stone decals were remarkably intact!

Now, in a Limited Edition, Royal Bayreuth presents once again these famous Sun-Bonnet Babies' Plates . . . a collection which is destined to charm new generations and which may well be "tomorrow's antiques." Each plate is seven inches in diameter with backs clearly stating Plates' Limited Edition (1974) status. Each is serially numbered. THE SET OF SEVEN SUN-BONNET BABIES' PLATES $120.00.

The 1973 Royal Bayreuth Christmas plate is now available. 8″ diameter. 5,000 pieces. Serially numbered. $16.50.

COMMEMORATIVE IMPORTS, Box DG, Bayport, Minnesota 55003
Please send (postpaid and insured) ☐ Sun-Bonnet Babies' Plate set of seven at $120.00*
☐ 1973 Royal Bayreuth Christmas Plate at $16.50*
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*Minnesota residents add 4% sales tax

LIMITED EDITION UNITED STATES BICENTENNIAL PLATES



[illegible] mantic description of the work of art. Beginning with the Betsy Ross plate for 1971 [illegible] of our 200th anniversary. Plates in existence [illegible] ratings. Annual edition limited to 9600.

Offering both the 1971 Betsy Ross plate and the 1972 Francis Scott Key plate @ $9.00 each. Add $1.00 to total order for delivery. Each collector will receive advance notice of future [illegible]. An appreciated gift and treasure. Series copyrighted.

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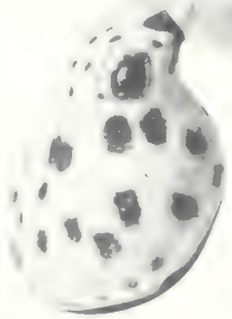
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CLIPPER RIG

The real thing is on vie just a few museum seaports so this dash bas relief casting is a dandy bit of memor bilia. Pewter-like Ar etale metal. It's 11′ across and a welcor addition to any plate collection for new or salts. Non-tarnishable $11.50 ppd. The Red Rooster, HG11, Corner o Ocean & Hughes, Cape May, NJ 08204.

SPIRITFUL

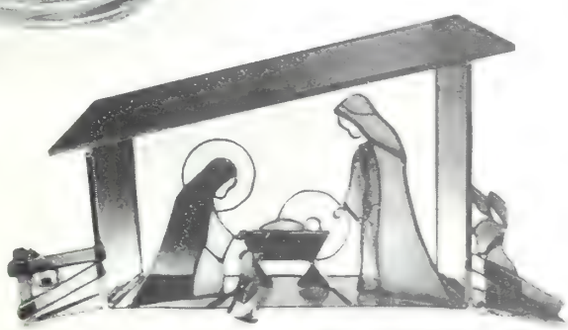
Unusual in every way, this porcelain "Gypsy" sculpture captures the essence of the free-wheeling, sensitive spirit. It's a lively head, 11½″ h., created by widely-recognized artist, Edward J. Rohn, as part of a 150 piece limited editions collection. $1,450 ppd. New Collector's Showcase, portfolio of other original designs is free. Trein's, HG11, 201 W. First, Dixon, IL 61021.





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...ted edition cathedral glass and lead nativity scene in glowing ...rs is charmingly different. A tiny bird and nest are perched in the ...e; a duck and donkey gaze fondly at the Christ Child. ... by 18" by 4". $65 ppd. Godward Glass Studio, HG11, ...04 Indian Lake Blvd., So. Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46236.



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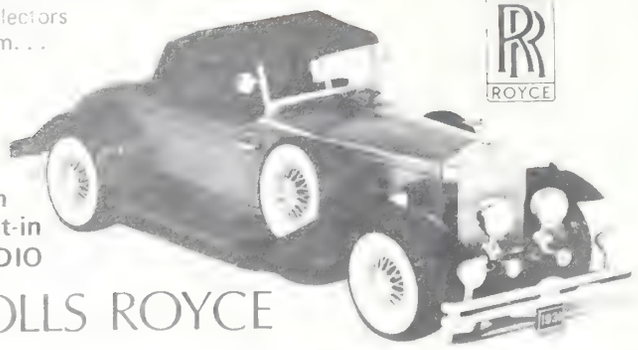
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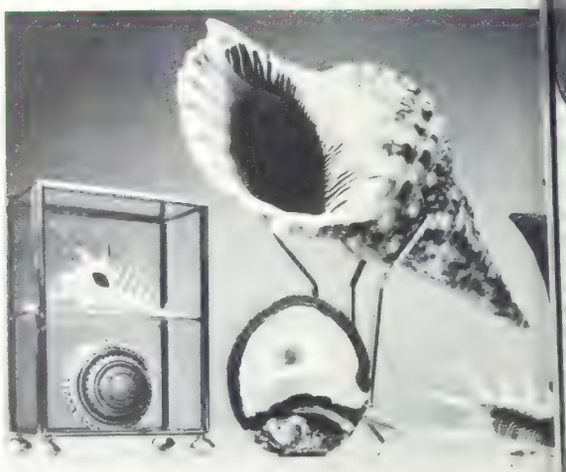


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13" long made to last with no nails or paint, operates on child power

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SHELL & SHELTER

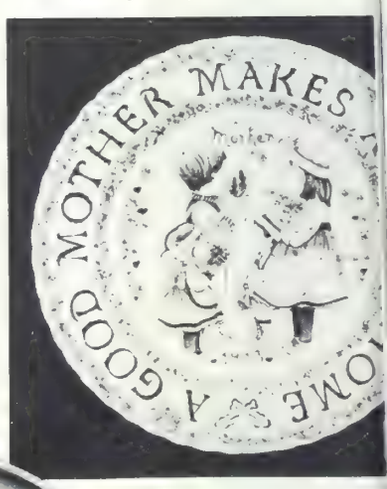
Perfect set-up for the ardent sheller begins with two selected shells at $12.50. The large Trump with stand is $40. More ideas: polished Geode h Scorpion spider shell, $4 and Fossil buffalo hor Add 75c post. for each. Catalogue of Fossils, Sh Minerals and Indian Artifacts, 50c. Dover Scien HG11, Box 6011T, Long Island City, NY 11106.

ARTFUL ANGEL

Verily an art form with terra cotta the element for an angelic design. Children's sculptor, Ann Entis, created "Angel '73," 9" h, $30 ppd. Edition limited t Free folder of sculptures in limited editions. Studio A Entis, HG11, Box 367, Marysville, OH 43040.

MUM'S THE WORD

As a proper English import, the tender words rimming the 1973 plate are for mothers everywhere . . . whether they're called Mum, Mom or Ma! A memorable gift with delightful children's figures in pink, brown or blue on white. Fine ironstone is the ware, 8¾" dia. $2.95 plus 80c post. Specify color choice. Artisan Galleries, HG11, 2100 North Haskell Ave., Dallas, TX 75204.





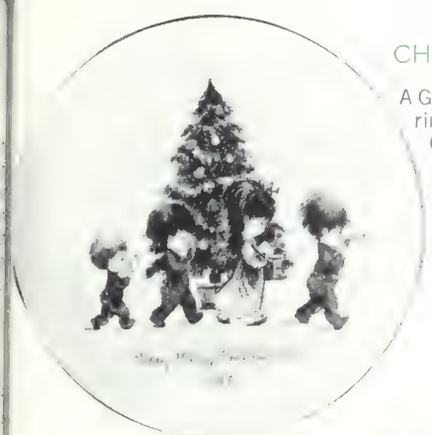
HUMMING WITH HUMMEL

Annual plate creations d keep the collecting inst busy. Here's the newe design, a hand-crafted delight in bas-relief on each 7½" di plate. A Hummel way commemorate the passing years. 1973 plate is $32.50 ppd. Nordic Trading, HG11, Box 203, Ft. Hamilton Sta., Brooklyn, NY 11209



PICTURE IT

Form a marvelous wall gallery of the aviation greats in American history. Lindberg and Earhart get you off to a flying start! The china plates are 10¾" coupe style, serially numbered. Rim to rim full color reproductions of the original paintings by Kenneth Van Rensselaer. $34 ppd. After Dec. $40 ppd. Reservations for delivery in Jan. and Feb. Free color brochure on these and other collectibles. American Historical Plates, Ltd., HG11, 92 Union St., Mineola, NY 11501.



CHRISTMAS MOPPETS

A Gorham first edition in fine china rimmed with 24K gold. Delightful Christmas morning scene to add to your plate collection. It's 8½" in dia., $10 ppd. Send for free "Chatter Platter" with prices. Edd the Florist, Inc., HG11, Collector's Division, 823 North Court, Ottumwa, IA 52501.

AMBIENTE MEXICO



Traditional candlelight processions are a feature of Mexican village life to welcome the "Navidad." The china plate by Royal Doulton represents in deep sculptured relief the gentle spirit of Christmas activities the world over. 1973 is second in a series; $37.50 ppd. Send for free price list. Hollywood Art Galleries, HG4, 6618 N. Ridge Blvd., Chicago, IL 60626

MAIN ISSUE

What does a collector's collector often collect? Why, stamps, of course! They're even generation-gap proof. Enthusiasm is sure to escalate over these three U.S. stamp offers—a centennial special picturing the first U.S. postage stamp issued 1847; 25 diversified stamps like the Kennedy Memorial; prized commemoratives such as the Mississippi Riverboat and Civil War. Send 10c for all three, plus an illustrated catalogue with service information. H. E. Harris, Dept. C-857, Boston, MA 02117.



Christmas sculpture by Haviland

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In 1971, Haviland and ceramist, Jean-Jacques Prolongeau, created the first in a series of white Limoges Christmas sculptures. Now, we offer the complete series to date in one handsome gift box, delivered in time for Christmas. This may be your last opportunity to obtain a priceless complete collection. Don't wait. Orders will be filled in order of their receipt—as long as our limited supply lasts. $29.50

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1776 A Bicentennial Collectors Item

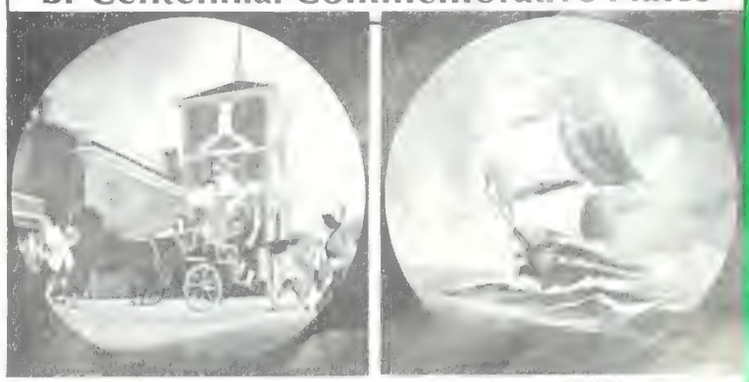


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Bi-Centennial Commemorative Plates



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Thomas Jefferson [illegible] of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, 1776

U.S. CONSTITUTION
Old Ironsides sailing [illegible] commemorating the new republic's Constitution

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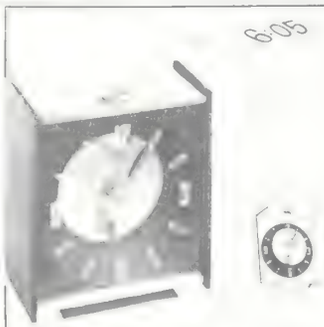
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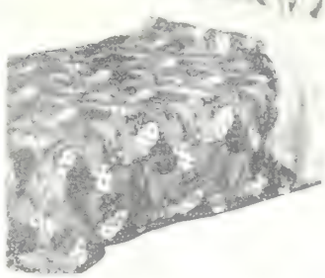
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COLORFUL PATCHWORK



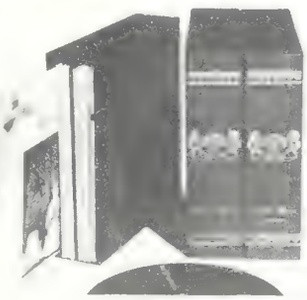
The patchwork quilt goes modern with thermal polyester filling. The patches are cotton in cheerful mixture of red, yellow, blue and green. 66″ by 78″, it fits either single or double beds. Quilt is 100% washable, too! $14.98 plus $1 post. Harriet Carter, HG12B3B, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.

GIRL'S BEST CATALOGUE



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KEYS IN STITCHES

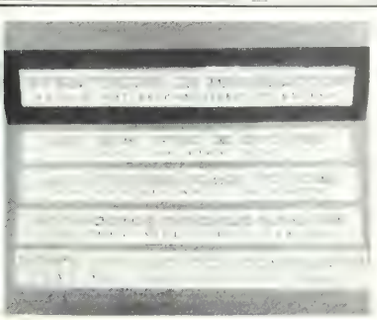


Lollipop flowers, daisies or golf, tennis, bowling, sailing or skiing designs on 2″ by 3½″ key tags. Stitch initials on the back. Complete kit of canvas, Paterna Persian wool, design chart, needle, chain, easy-to-follow instructions. $2 each, six, $10.95. Add 45c postage. Classic Corner, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.

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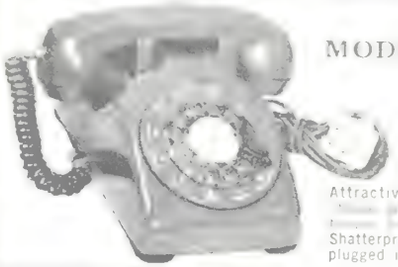
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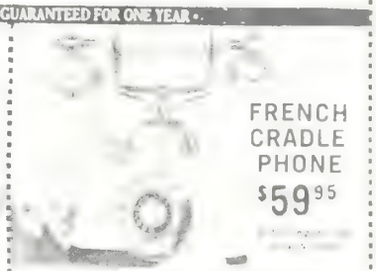
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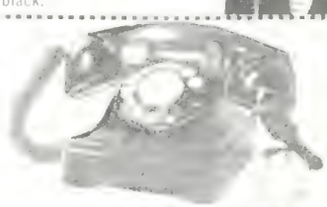


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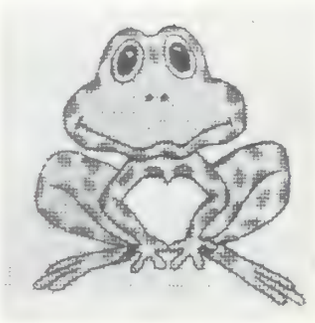
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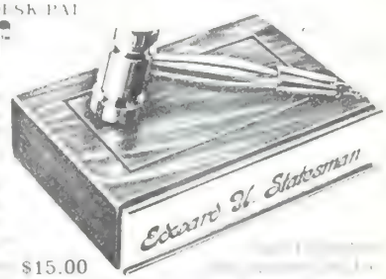
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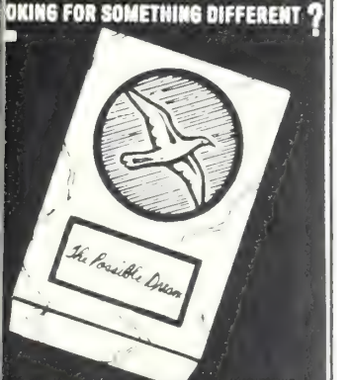
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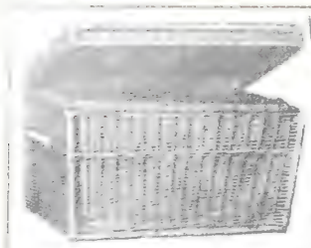
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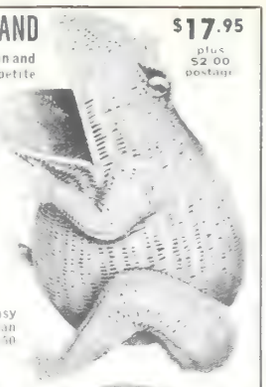
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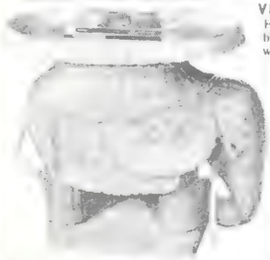
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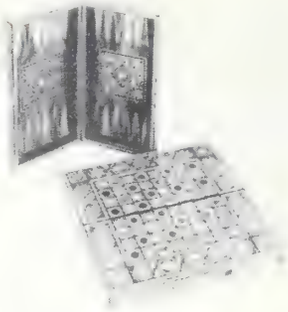
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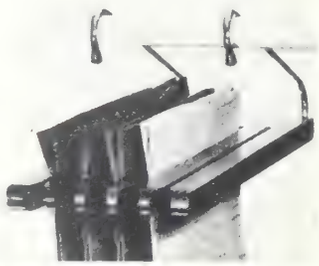
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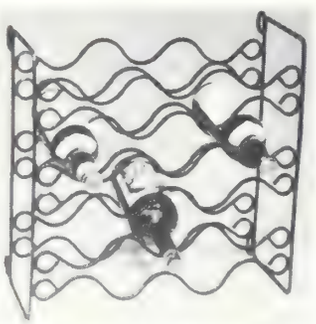
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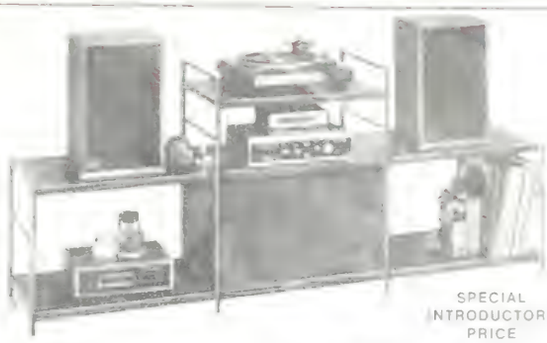
State model desired:

Model 450 w/4 swords **4.95** Model 451 w/6 swords **5.95** Model 452 w/8 swords **6.95**

Add .35 for postage and handling with each set ordered.

PARKLAND IMPORT CO. Dept. 129
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SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE

NEW HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

ONLY $34.95

THE WARMTH OF WALNUT WOOD . . . THE ULTIMATE IN CREATIVE STYLING

ORGANIZE YOUR ENTERTAINMENT EQUIPMENT

FANTASTIC VALUE

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS ARE IN TUNE WITH TODAY'S LIFESTYLE . . .

ENHANCES APPEARANCE OF ANY ROOM

QUICK AND EASY TO ASSEMBLE

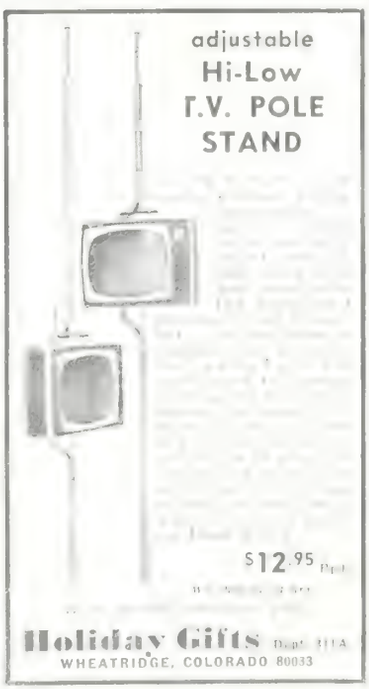
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345 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

LATCH-HOOK KITS

Easy latch-hook stitch for adults and children. Many different patterns. Kit comes complete with hand-painted canvas, pre-cut rug wool and illustrated instructions. Finished seal is 18" in diameter. $15 postage paid. Also, custom designing. Send 25¢ for illustrated brochure on rugs, tote bags, chair seats, pillows, children's kits, etc.



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adjustable
Hi-Low T.V. POLE STAND

$12.95 Ppd.

Holiday Gifts Dept. H1A
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GOLDILOCKS and 3 BEARS **7.98** Set

Add 9¢ Post.

Set includes all 4 dolls

Harriet Carter

Pa. 19067



THE CONVERSATION POUFF

Soft delicious leather pouffs imported from Lebanon are ageless yet as contempory as now. Rich chocolate brown or tan in color, they measure 12 inches high and 38 inches across. A panel zipper allows you to stuff them with the material of your choice. Please specify color.

Only **$89.95**

The kilim (in the background) is an ancient art form, a one-of-a-kind tapestry measuring 5 ft. by 8 ft. hand woven and expertly embroidered. The vivid colors are created with natural dyes made from seeds and wildflowers. Specially priced at

$350.00

Please allow 3 weeks for delivery
California residents add
6% sales tax

SAJANBI LTD. IMPORTERS Dept. HG 2076 Glencoe Way Hollywood, Ca 90068

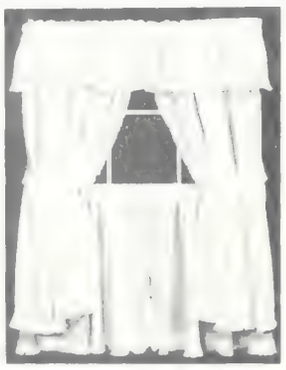


MAHOGANY HEPPLEWHITE SILVER OR JEWELRY CHEST

A thing of beauty is its own excuse for being, but this one will also take care of your silver, jewelry, gloves, hosiery or sewing accessories. Elegantly handmade of solid mahogany, satinwood inlay, beautifully finished and even has Ball brasses. As fine as your finest furniture in design and craftsmanship. 12" high, 12" wide, 6" deep. Drawers 2" deep, lined with cotton velveteen or pacific silver cloth

$127.50 Ppd.

V. P. MOREHEAD
251 ELTON ROAD
JACKSON, MISS. 39212



Colonial FRINGE Curtains

Yesterday's styling with today's convenience— [illegible] EXTRA WIDE! Each pair 90". Mix or match—two pr. cottage style with valance (as shown), full length, tier on tier, tier and valance, split swag. 24"—**$4.75,** 30"—**$5.00,** 36"—**$5.50,** 45"—**$6.00,** 54"—**$7.00,** 63"—**$7.75,** 72"—**$8.50,** 81"—**$9.50,** Valance 12"x 70", **$3.00,** Split Swag **$6.00,** Tie Backs **95¢.** Specify White or Eggshell, size & quantity. Please add $1 each order for post. & handling.

Send 50¢ for "Old Manor House Curtain Booklet" with actual fabric samples

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Md. Res. add 4% Tax • Sorry No C.O.D.'s

MATHER'S
31 E. Main St., G11-3, Westminster, Md. 21157

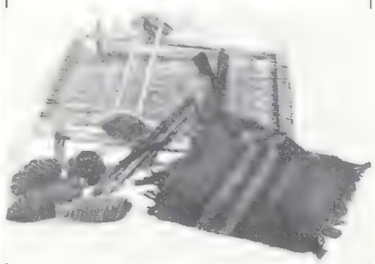


CANDY MOLDS

Now! You can make professional-looking candy mints for the Holiday Season by using these pure rubber candy molds. Make inexpensive candies in minutes with our FREE no-cook recipes included with your order. The mints are perfect for showers, weddings, receptions, parties, or hostess gifts. Give the molds as a unique gift. Each: $1.25; 3/$2.85; 6/$5.10. Postpaid. Order by number: Rush order to:

JUDY'S OF CALIFORNIA
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Learn to Weave Kit



Learn to weave easily and rapidly as you follow step-by-step instructions for making this set of 4 vibrant red, orange and purple striped placemats. Kit includes handspun imported yarns, a wood shuttle, a comb-beater, photograph, and all-wood loom that produces weavings up to 20 inch width and 5 foot length.

Complete kit $24.95

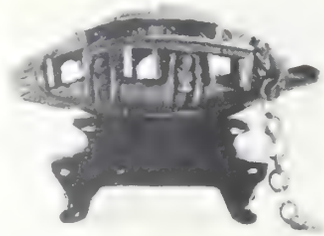
The Attic Weaver
[illegible] Northumberland St. Pittsburg Pa 15217

SHOPPING AROUND



CLEARLY PRETTY

Up front, frame displays modern lucite—but at its backing, cheerful gingham with hand-painted flowers. Lucite's 3½" by 3½" with an oval 1½" w. opening for tiny photo, bibelot; ¾" d. Gingham's in brown or blue (specify). $5.95 plus 50c post. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG11, Northport, NY 11768.



PEACHY IDEA

Leave it to Oriental artisans to come up with amazing design: a miniature boat made from a peach pit! 1¼" h., 1¾" l., complete with moveable shuttered windows and anchor from pit's innards. Hand rubbed to a honey patina, mounted on teak stand. Gift boxed. $15 plus $1 post. The Patio, HG11, 550 Powell, San Francisco, CA 94108.



MOVABLE FEAST

Simple, useful, decorative is this drop-leaf cart with laminated maple hardwood butcher block top; 26" by 18" with the leaves down and 48" by 18" with leaves up. 34" high. Butcher block lower shelf. Flat black steel frame, $110; chrome $120. Exp. coll. Catalogue 50c. Butcher Block and More, HG11, 1600 So. Clinton, Chicago, IL 60616.



FALL STROLLER

Young sandal, "Debra," with comfortable 1¼" wedge heel, zigzag rubber sole. For widths AAAA-EE, 2½ to 12. Grain calf with smooth trim. Beige with otter, bone with malt; navy with light blue; white; black. 2½-10, $24.95; 10½-12, $25.95. Add $1 post., 25c each add'l pair. Free catalogue. Solby Bayes, HG11, 45 Winter St., Boston, MA 02108.



HOME ELEVATOR

The perfect answer to stair problems when someone in your household must curtail strenuous climbing activities. Sturdy, safe seat elevator installs easily. Needs no special wiring, leaves room for stair use. Write for rental-purchase program to American Stair-Glide, Dept. HG11, 201 W. 80th Terrace, Kansas City, MO 64114.



FOR FEATHERED FRIENDS

Feeder designed for small acrobatic birds—finches, chickadees, nuthatches—holds four pounds of seeds at four feeding areas. Cling-A-Wing feeder is a clear 6" globe; prevents spills even in winds. With hanging chain, $7.98; two, $15.85. Add 50c post. Collier's, GE-973, Box 585, Skokie, IL 60076.

BOOKWORM

We find that the acrylic-finished. spring steel coil bookend is one of the great advances in book support. One single piece, it adjusts automatically to hold up to 22" of books and magazines. Made in England in satin smooth white, black, red or royal blue. $5.95 plus 50c post. Pentalic Corp., HG11, 132 W. 22nd St., NY 10011.



LET IT SHINE

Precious family silver pieces marred by a missing part here, a dent there can be restored to their original gleaming beauty by the experts at Simmons, the exceptional silver platers and repairers of silver, gold, pewter, brass and copper. Send for free booklet to Simmons Silver Plating Co., Inc., HG11, 409 Whitehall St., S.W., Atlanta, GA 30303.



BABY BOUNCER

A little person can exercise all by himself without mom's constant attention. Exerciser clamps over the top of a doorway, has soft, quilted vinyl sling that's washable. Adjusts to height of child. $8.95 plus $1 post. Catalogue, 25c. House of Minnel, HG11, Dept. 5113E, Deerpath Rd., Batavia, IL 60510.



STITCH A THISTLE

Needlepoint a Swedish design thistle in blues and greens with pink and yellow accents against blue. Kit includes 12-mesh canvas, yarns, textured green mounting panel. 15¾" sq. $33.95 plus $1.50 post. Send $2 for color catalogue (refundable on order of $25). Skon Embroideries, GE11, 55 Lambert Lane, New Rochelle, NY 10804.





SUNNY SOMBRERO
from south of the border

. makes a delightfully different gift for Christmas that is sure to please our friends. A charming miniature sombrero with colorful piping serves as the lid his woven palm leaf basket with matching cover cloth.
riginally intended as a tortilla warmer, just perfect for serving those piping dinner rolls to family and friends; or it as a sewing basket, a jewelry box, s an odds and ends holder.
ere are a thousand and one uses for this ing little basket and we're sure you'll a use for one of your own.
sket is a big 8 inches in diameter and ches high.

4.95 ppd. **2 for 9.50**

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Order now from

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MOVABLE MAKEUP MIRROR

Adjusts from 41½" to 70" Tall!

At last, the perfect make-up mirror! Take it to a window or wherever light is right for seeing. It leaves your hands free for make up or hair grooming. Stand adjusts from 41½" to 70" tall. Mirror is 7" in diameter, regular on one side magnifying on the other. Men like it too (it's tall enough for a 6-footer!) In gleaming brassplate, smartly designed.

$12.95

Plus $1.40 Postage

Send for Free Gift Catalog

artisan galleries
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Dallas, Texas 7[illegible]

PLANTRON, INC. Proudly Presents
The "DIAMONITE" Cross

2.25 Carats of Simulated Diamonds
Perfectly Matched for Brilliance

Actual Size Shown



$9.95 ea. **2 for $16.95**

The "Diamonite" Cross — an elegant imitation of a $10,000 diamond and platinum cross. Shines with five perfectly matched Marquise "Diamonites" and four small, round "Diamonites" selected for their brilliance and beauty. And to enhance this lovely pendant, a ¼ carat Baguette "Diamonite" dangles from a fine, 17 in. chain. This outstanding value can be yours for only **$9.95.** Two are just **$16.95** postpaid. Makes a beautiful gift—shipped in its own gift box.

PLANTRON'S GUARANTEE

Our guarantee is simple—if for any reason you are not completely satisfied, return your Cross Pendant by INSURED MAIL within 30 days for a purchase price refund. Important Note: All "Diamonites" are set in four-prong "Tiffany-type" settings with a platinum-like finish to insure a lifetime of wear.

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Bloomington, Illinois 61701

Send me _____ pendants (=9927) Total $ _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Illinois Residents please add 5% sales tax.

fashionable full-length

'BAMBOO' Standing Mirror



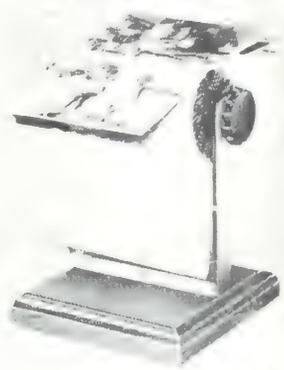
A distinctively designed mirror reflects every detail of elegance for today's full-length fashions while creating a showpiece. For a decor touch charming bamboo-styled metal provides an Oriental setting for an adjustable 16 by 54" mirror. Overall standing mirror is 22" wide, 17½" deep, and 64" high.

SBSM-59B Rich brass plate $149.95
SBSM-59N Danish nickel plate $149.95

Shown on request upon receipt of check or money order

St. Nicholas Boutiques
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Take treasured snapshots and [illegible] them on the revolving [illegible] mounting. Stands by [illegible] pended on the sturdy wooden base. Envelopes for 160 pictures are included. **$12.95 plus 95c postage.** Deluxe model (not shown) has round [illegible] frame, envelopes for 240 pictures. **$18.95 plus 95c postage.** Both models will hold up to [illegible] photos. Envelopes for each model [illegible]

FERRY HOUSE [illegible]
[illegible] NY [illegible]

ESPECIALLY FOR "NUTS" ABOUT CHRISTMAS



Emgee

Distinguished creators and handcrafters of [illegible] 400 different and enchanting wooden Christmas tree ornaments done in a style reminiscent of the work of old-time master craftsmen of Central Europe.

Catalog [illegible]

EMGEE CORPORATION
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Genuine Jade
BRACELET WATCH

[illegible] jade chips rimmed by golden metal make an unusual bracelet. But the accessory is even more unique when it springs back to reveal a quality watch. Bracelet conceals watch completely yet opens easily when desired. Jeweled movement is guaran- [illegible] years. Gift Boxed. A gift supreme for [illegible] who enjoys the finest.

$24.98 [illegible]

MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

Harriet Carter Dept. HG-1203B Plymouth Meeting Penna. 19462



NEEDLEPOINT JOY!

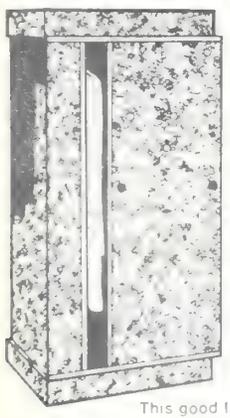
Oh what a happy thought—a Christmas stocking of your own creation! Anne Louise, needlepoint designer and consultant was inspired when she fashioned these beguiling holiday stockings. She painted the designs for you on 12-mesh canvas. You use 3 different stitches, needlepointing bright colors on red & white background to get a striking effect including pigtails and furry hat. Easy to do! 18" stocking, yarn and instructions in kit. A true Christmas gift for that special child. And yourself, we'll bet.

$18.00 ea. BOTH for $35.00

[illegible] $1.25 postage & handling. N.Y. State re- [illegible] tax. Satisfaction guaranteed. SEND 15c FOR CATALOG OF OTHER DESIGNS.

needlepointers
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EXTRA WARDROBE SPACE



$11.99 [illegible]

60" high
28½" wide
20" deep

This good looking wardrobe is made of tough corrugated fiberboard, the door has knobs and slides easily on durable plastic molding. It's simple to assemble and contains a wooden hanger on metal supports. Adds a touch of color to any room. Order yours today. Specify style:

327F Floral (illustrated above)

[illegible]

327D Walt Disney Characters in full color.

Send check or Money Order to
S.W.B. Inc. P.O. Box 503
Louisville, Kentucky 40211

GIANT PAPER CLIP



Giant Paper Clip keeps a batch of mail from going astray; holds a handy memo pad (which is included) conveniently at your fingertips; doubles as a paperweight. Bright golden metal clip is an exact replica of the "real thing" except that it's a giant 8" tall and 2" wide. A great conversation piece gift for fellow workers; a handy addition to your home desk.

$2.50 each or 2 for $4.50. Add 75c post.

FERRY HOUSE
Dept. HG-113 Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. 10510



Merry Christmas 1973

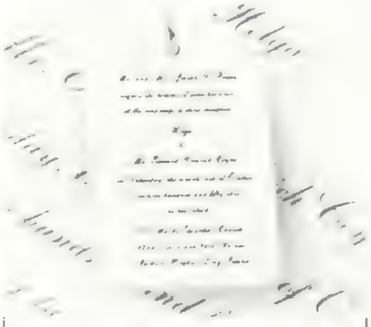
This charming Christmas plate makes a special gift for everyone on your list! Delightful "Yesterday's Children" in pink, blue, or brown decorate this fine white English Staffordshire plate. Fluted edge. 8¾" diameter.

$3.95 postpaid

Send check or money order to:

aunt jane's cupboard
dept. HG4
410 s burdick st kalamazoo, mich 49006

satisfaction guaranteed!
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INVITATION CHARM

An unusual memento of the most important day in any girl's life—a sterling silver or 14K gold charm that's an exact replica of the wedding invitation, photographed, reduced in size and etched into metal. Perfect for all types of special announcements. ¾" x 1⅛". Sterling: **$13.95** 14K gold: **$39.95**

Add 50¢ handling each.

Holiday Gifts Dept. HG
WHEAT RIDGE, COLORADO 80033

SHOPPING AROUND



HOLIDAY HOLLY

In time for Yuletide decorating, generous portions of holly. Perfect for gifting, sprays sport luscious red berries, a sprig of mistletoe, gift card. Big armload, $4.50 ppd. (Add 75c for air post.), whopping armload, with sprays to 22", $8.95 ppd. (Add $1.70 for air post.) Northwest Corner Store, HG11, Longview, WA 98632.



COUTURIER SHEARS

The fabric shears of the future are here now. Off-set handles let you move over the fabric instead of behind it. Less effort is required and cleaner more accurate cuts are the happy result. 8" long; nickle-plated. $8.95 plus 65c post. Gift catalogue, 25c. Suburbia, Inc., Dept. 334, 336 Waucouta, St. Paul, MN 55101.



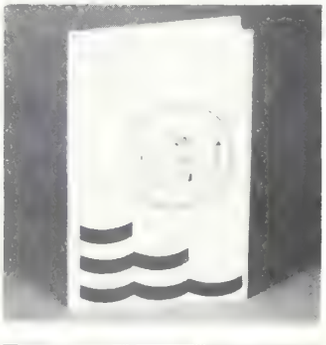
COLLECTORS' MOUNTS

Your valued specimens stay in place without pins or tape, just the soft, constant pressure of the cotton filling of these mounts. Framed by the jet black skytogen paper, with glass covers, hanging rings. ¾" d., three sizes. 5" by 6" $1.59; 6½" by 8½" $1.89; 8" by 12" $2.29. Ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



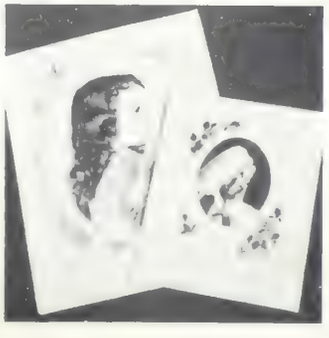
TO HAVE AND TO FOLD

Space saving table made in Europe of solid beechwood and finished with oiled walnut veneer. Closed, 9" by 30"; one side up, 37" by 30"; fully opened, 65" by 30" and it seats eight. 30" high. Perfect for apartments. $49.95. Exp. coll. Shipped assembled. Danish catalogue, 25c. Genada Imports, HG11, Box 204, Teaneck, NJ 07666.



WHAT A DISH!

Collectors love the many designs of Royal Copenhagen plates. Book on their famous plaquettes tells design and production history, Danish folklore; each in full size and color. 140 pages; "The Danish Royal Copenhagen Plaquettes—2010 Series." Hardbound, $6.95 ppd. Viking Import House, Inc., HG11, 412 S.E. 6th St., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301.



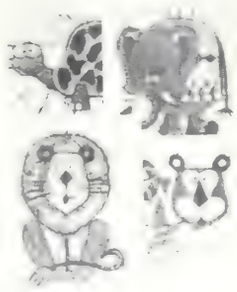
ORIGINAL TO TREASURE

A cherished photograph deserves a handpainted Belgian linen mat to set it off. Each one is truly an original in lovely color against the oyster linen. 8" by 10" for photograph up to 5" by 7", $6.75; 11" by 14" for 8" by 10", $9.25. Add 55c post. Trolltown Gifts, HG11, Box 744, Clinton, MI 39056.

SHOPPING AROUND

ANIMAL KINGDOM

The amusing world of fun animals to delight the young set! Surprised tiger, contented lion, bashful elephant and mocking turtle frolic in full color on beautiful art paper. 9" by 12". Mount as they are in child's room or den. Set of four Batik animals, $1 plus 35c post. Cadlyn's, HG11, 2077 New York Ave., Huntington Sta., NY 11746.



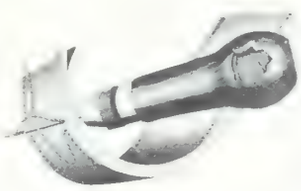
BE A SOFTIE

Slip into lambskin with shearling lining for sure winter foot comfort. The warmth is pure cuddle-toes, ankle-high style takes care of any draughts. Bow trim looks good, too. Natural lambskin for sizes 5½ to 10, M, L, or XL. Blue or red with white. $17 plus $1 post. Free catalogue. The Talbots, Dept. WE, Hingham, MA 02043.



SEWS LOCK STITCH

No question that this tool does great things: sews leather and canvas when you take it in hand. Woman Lib, do your own repairs on shoes, handbags, awnings, seats, upholstery. Pack includes bobbin of wax thread, three diamond point needles. $2.98 plus 25c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG11, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



SIGN OF YOUR TIME

A modern free-form design makes a most appropriate setting with which to surround your own zodiac sign. Antiqued sculptured metal pendant, 1½" by 2¼", matching 24" chain. Adds a personal touch to whatever styles you wear. Specify zodiac sign or give date of birth. $3 ppd. Star-Lite Products, HGE, Box 244, Brooklyn, NY 11227.



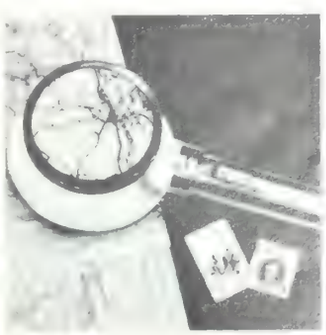
RUB OUT ROACHES

Sure-Kill's a sure-fire antidote for roach problems—the odorless white powder is irresistible to the pests, who devour it and then die in the nests; chain reaction then kills other roaches and eggs. Killing power lasts for years. One can, $4.89 ppd. M.F.M., HG11, 203 Texas St., Mansfield, LA 71052.



HOBBYISTS MAGNIFIER

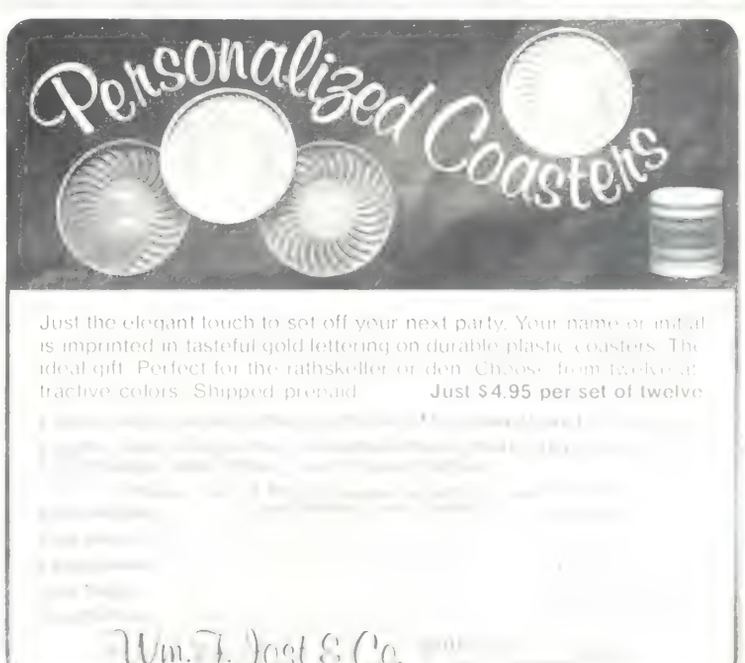
Philatelists and numismatists as well as motorists welcome the giant 3½" lens that enlarges and illuminates. Tourists find it great for reading road maps, looking up telephone numbers. Two "C" batteries (not included). $3.98 ea., two, $7.85. Add 50c post Colliers, 1173GE, Box 585, Skokie, IL 60076.





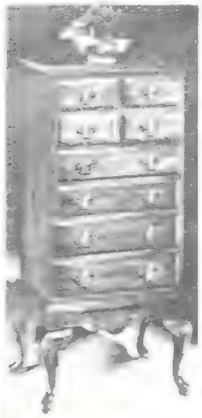






PIER CHEST FOR SILVER OR LINGERIE

use this beautiful reproduction as a silver chest with liners added ($5 per drawer) or for storage of small items. Perfect for a narrow wall. 6 drawers H 39 W 18 D 13 Brass Hardware. Genuine Mahogany. Medium Brown Tone.



Price: $139.50

Shipping charges collect. No C.O.D.

Send 25c for catalogue

Bryan Robeson

[illegible] Box 535 Hackensack NJ 07601



SILVER WINE BOTTLE COASTER

Bring the wine bottle to the table in great style with our elegant wine bottle coaster. It's an authentic copy of an antique and made of heavy, non-tarnish silverplate deeply embossed in the grape leaf and cluster design. The coaster is 3½" in diameter; 2½" high (large enough to hold any liquor bottle) and has a moisture proof liner in the bottom and a felted base. A great gift!

SEND FOR FREE GIFT CATALOG

$5.95 postpaid N.C.O.D.

Artisan Galleries

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Add 15¢ for Postage & Handling

PHOTO CHRISTMAS CARD

25 $3.50

Complete with envelopes. Additional cards 10c each. Make from your favorite negative. Specify color or black & white. Add 15¢ for postage & handling. Offer expires November 15.

BLACK & WHITE 25 $1.00

Complete with envelopes. Additional cards 5c each. Made from your favorite negative. Specify black & white. Add 15¢ for postage & handling. Offer expires November 15.

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THE ORIGINAL MI-TIE HANGER

MADE IN AMERICA

Holds [illegible] ties. Ideal for [illegible] Made of [illegible] 6", 25 tie size $5.85 • 10", 15 tie size $7.95

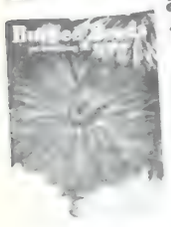
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Textiles; Furnishing; Room Arrangement; Color Harmony; Period and Modern Furniture; Antiques; Rugs and Floor Coverings; Wall Treatments; Wall Papers; Draperies; Lighting; Pottery; Porcelain; Glass; Accessories.

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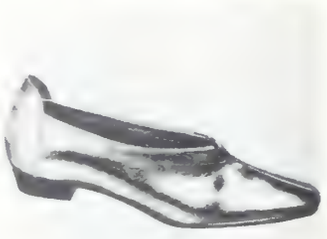
City State Zip

SHOPPING AROUND



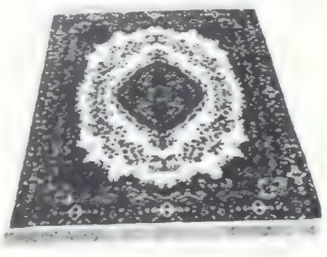
TRAVEL COMPANION

Wondering where to spend that precious vacation? "Very Special Resorts" lists and details, 85 small and middle-sized North American resorts, all carefully researched. Facilities, recreations, other data all presented informally; covers Hawaii, parts of Canada, the U.S. $3.50 ppd. Berkshire Traveller Press, HG11, Stockbridge, MA 01262.



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Pamper your feet in easy shoes of softest glove-like leather. Concealed elastic backstay hugs the foot to assure perfect-fitting comfort. ⅝" heels. "Kim" comes in gold, silver and black. Sizes 4-12 in narrow, medium, and wide. $10.95 plus 75c postage; 10½-12, $1 extra. Sofwear Shoes, HG11, 1711 Main, Houston, TX 77002.



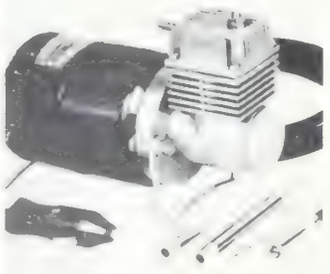
REGAL RUG

Imported rug in lush colors: red, gold, olive, ivory, dark blue. Rayon-cotton blend in six sizes: 2′ by 4′, $19.95; 3′ by 5′, $29.95; 4′ by 6′, $39.95; 6′ by 9′, $74.95; 9′ by 12′, $139.95; 10′ by 14′, $199. Runners: 9′, $34.95; 12′, $44.95. Ppd. Catalogue, $1. Peerless Imported Rugs, HG11, 3028 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, IL 60657.



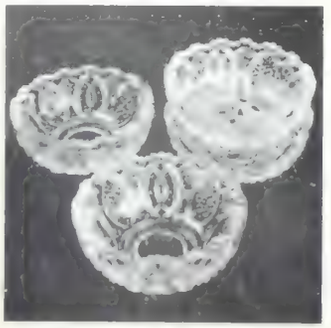
A STEP UP

Better than the average step-stool, Kik-Step rolls at the touch of a toe, yet grips the floor securely when someone stands on it. Good sitting, too, for low-reach jobs! Silver, blue, white, olive, red, yellow, black, sage, copperglo (specify). $16.50 plus $1.50 post. A. C. Gifts, HG11, 2642 Central Park Ave., Yonkers, NY 10710.



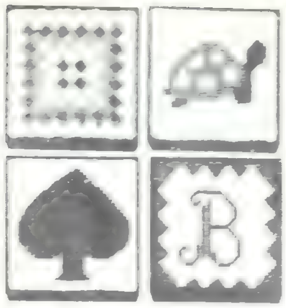
ADD AIR

For tires, air mattresses, other hard-to-inflate items, an inflater that works from a car cigarette lighter! Complete with 10′ air hose, plug, attachments, 6½" l. Auto-Flator produces 60 lbs. of pressure off any 12-volt system. $29.95 plus $1.50 post. Send to J. W. Holst, Inc., HG11, 1005 E. Bay, E. Tawas, MI 48730.



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Dessert always takes the grandest bow when you do it justice with handsome heavy crystal dishes. Deep design and "saw tooth" edging add glamour to puddings, sherbets; serve cherries jubilee or baked Alaska in style. 4⅝" dia., about 2" d. Set of four, $6.98 plus $1.25 post. Harriet Carter, Dept. HG-1273B, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



STITCH [illegible]
Elegant [illegible] Animal [illegible] or [illegible] [illegible] printed [illegible] [illegible] yarns [illegible] designs [illegible] Coasters only [illegible] Add 75c post [illegible] The [illegible] Thread [illegible] 6337. Rockford. IL 61125.

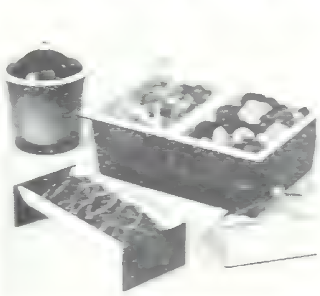


[illegible]
Miniature [illegible] gramophones [illegible] [illegible] lar tunes. "Love Story," "Lara's Theme" or [illegible] [illegible] $4.98 plus 75c post. [illegible] House [illegible] cove. Dallas. TX 75238.



[illegible]

IN SERVICE
Some like it hot: others prefer [illegible] water can serve both ways. Double with lift-out bowls holds three [illegible] $10.98 [illegible] $8.98 [illegible] post. The Country Gourmet. GN. 512 So. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon. NY 10550.



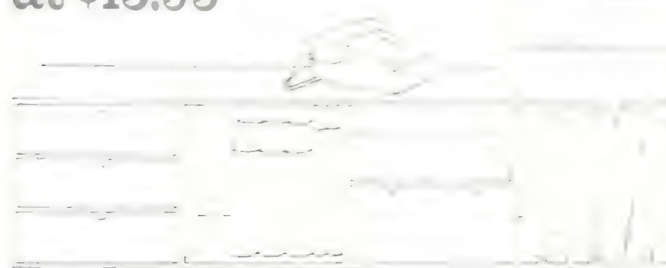
FOR WALL FLOWERS
Planter looks like wicker. but here's the bold stroke: it's molded in polymers that mean no more unraveling or color fading. Felt bird with real tail feathers perches amid artificial greenery: white planter's 29¾" h., 20¼" w., 5⅝" d. $19.95 plus $1.50 post. Catalogue. 25c. House of Minnel. HG11. Dept. 5113B. Deerpath Rd., Batavia. IL 60510.



KIT [illegible]
Move into embroidery: the kit [illegible] linen. The four piece band and major domo are choice colored cottons, felt appliques. Know-how is included. too. #2338 wall hanging 21" by 12¾". $18.95 plus $1.25 post. Color catalogue. $2. Skon. GE11. 55 Lambert Lane. New Rochelle. NY 10804.



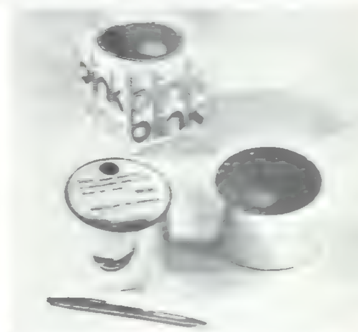
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storehouse

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THEY'LL GET THE MESSAGE ... with BLINK!

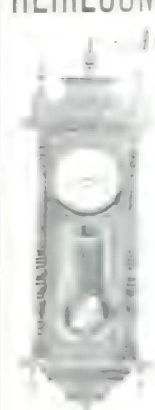
$9.98 plus 75c postage. Batteries not included

Knick Knacks



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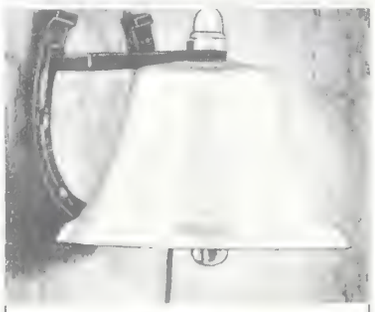
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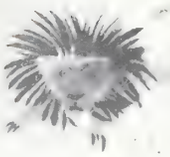

BRASS CHINESE TRIVETS
Solid brass Chinese characters, polished to a high luster, represent "Good luck," "Prosperity," "Long life," and "Happiness." Hang up for attractive wall decor or use under plants or casseroles. Sets of 4. 4" size — **$7.50** ppd., 6" size — **$10.50** ppd., 10" size — **$19.50** ppd.
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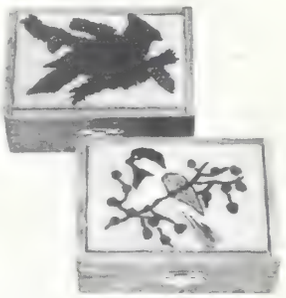

BRASS
CAPTAIN'S BELL
This brass plated bell is smart for your patio, barbecue, garden or playroom. Perfect for calling kids in from play or for rounding up family or guests. Bell is suspended from a sturdy black lucky horseshoe. Leather thong pulls clapper, giving a distinctive musical ring. Bell measures 4½" in diameter and 4" high. Satisfaction guaranteed. **$4.73** postpaid.
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holds in body heat to lose weight faster while doing yardwork, housework and exercise
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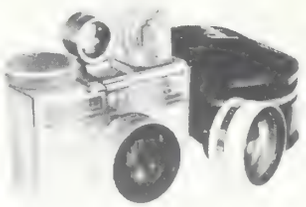
SHOPPING AROUND



FUN ANIMALS
Full color reproductions capture all the whimsey of the original water color paintings of six subjects: tiger looking; lion glaring; yawning tiger; cat; tiger and cubs and lion yawning. 18½" by 11¾" ready to frame and hang. $25 each, ppd. Give second and third choice when ordering. Chance Prints, HG11, 333 East 69th St., New York, NY 10021.



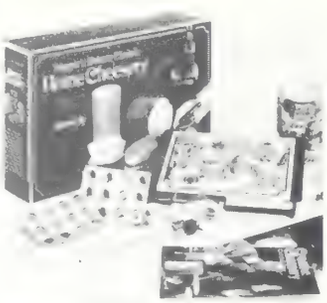
TRINKET WATCHERS
Let these birds guard your trinkets. Easy to stitch in true colors and mount on a stained box with inset lid and gold-colored clasp. Specify Cardinal or Chickadee. Kit includes yarn, needles, mounting board, directions and box measuring 4½" by 3¼" by 1½". $5.95 plus 75c post. The Stitchery, HG11, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181.



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Extend your camera's possibilities with snap-on lenses. Wide-angle lens for panoramic, scenic, group views; telephoto/portrait lens brings distances up close. Specify camera model number. Set of two lenses with carrying case, for Instamatic, $22.99; Polaroid, $39.99. Add $1 post. Camera Haven, Dept. 27, Box 125, St. Ann, MO 63074.



KEEP CHECKING
Do what the doctor says—keep a close watch on blood pressure with a do-at-home Aneroid-type blood pressure unit. With Velcro sleeve, easy-to-read gauge, compact zippered case, $17.95. Blood pressure unit and Bowles stethoscope, $19.95 plus 75c post. Standard American, HG11, 1 Park Ave., New York, NY 10016.



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Kit to create your own unique cheeses includes a decorator-style cheese press, thermometer, heating unit, enough rennet and coloring tablets for 12 batches, recipe booklet, full instructions. Electric cheesery is a perfect gift! $15.95 plus $1.55 post. Catalogue, 25c. House of Minnel, HG11, Dept. S113C, Deerpath Rd., Batavia, IL 60510.



WALLET PHOTOS
Twenty color prints can be made from a Polaroid color print, photo (5" by 7" or smaller), negative or slide. Each in the handy wallet size, 20 in professional style, silk-finish color plus one free photo in plastic, $2. Black and white, 36 for $1. Add 45c post. Roxanne Studios, C-24, Box 1012, Long Island City, NY 11101.

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Your sign of the zodiac seems more important when you wear it in one of these distinctive disks. The sign is engraved by hand right into a semi-precious stone with a handmade 18k gold frame. In black onyx, green or blue agate or carnelian. 2" diameter. $225 ppd. Free brochure available. Heraldica, HG11, 21 W. 46th St., New York, NY 10036.

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REAL CUT-UP



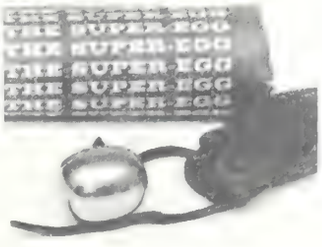
We flipped for this clipper! If you love snipping recipes, coupons, ads and *Shopping Around,* clipit paper cutter speeds the job. Neater and safer than scissors. Order now for your school children—and one for Pop's office, too. $1 plus 20c post. from Anthony Enterprises, HG11, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.

TACKED TO A "T"



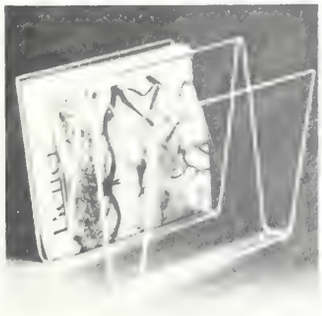
Hand-wrought initials in sterling silver or 14k gold make as handsome a tie tack as we've seen in a long while. Whether the tie is wide and patterned or slim and conservative, the tack ¼" by ¾" looks right. Specify the initials. Sterling, $6.95; 14k gold, $15.95. Add 50c post. Holiday Gifts, Dept. 311-S, Wheat Ridge, CO 80033

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AT ATTENTION



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$4.00 ea.
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California residents add 6%



lass needlework



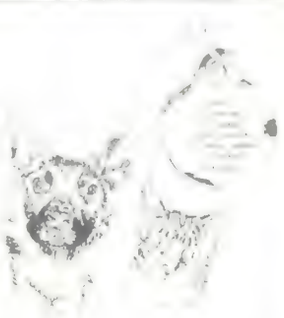
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Write for a free color brochure and information on the Burke's "**TRY BEFORE YOU BUY**" plan.

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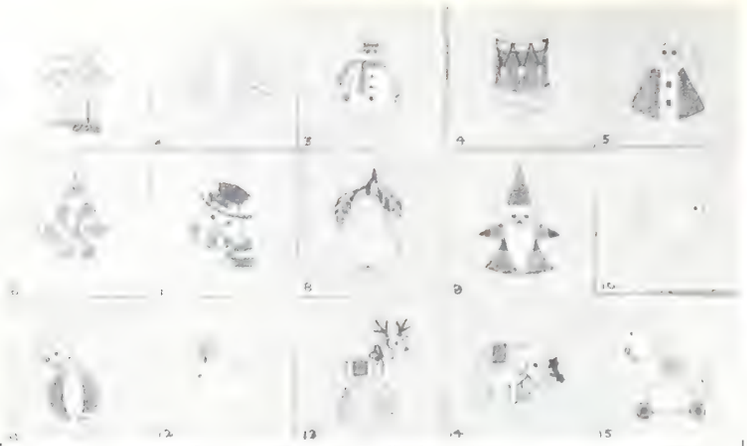


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Don't worry about your dog or cat getting lost. This Identification Tag has all the necessary information for his safe return – pet's name, your name, address and phone number – all embossed free. Lifetime tag of stainless steel, complete with split ring hook. **$1.00** ppd. Your order will be sent by FIRST CLASS MAIL at no extra charge!

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SHOPPING AROUND KENTUCKY



CREATE YOUR FAMILY'S CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS!

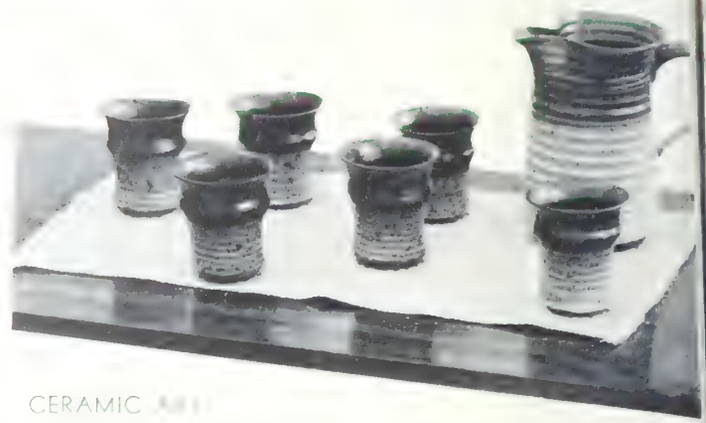
Make your own timeless contribution to your family's every-Christmas enjoyment with these handsome, bright-colored yuletide figures on green background and completely [illegible]

These attractive collectors' pieces come in 15 patterns (illustrated), each one on 14-to-the-inch mono-canvas, in 4"x4" size, together with directions, yarn and needle. Just order patterns by number. **$3.50** each,, plus 25¢ postage and handling.

MAUD HUNDLEY STUDIO

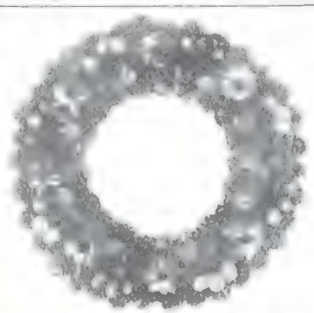
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Send 50¢ [illegible] catalog of creative needlepoint ideas



CERAMIC [illegible]

Here is the unsurpassed beauty of ceramic creations from the potter's wheel. To be prized—a beverage set designed and hand thrown by craft students at Berea College. Fired at a high temperature to assure durability and finished with a lead-free glaze. Set consists of 1 qt. pitcher and 6 tumblers. Subdued earth tones. $20 plus $1.75 post. Berea College Student Craft Industries, HG11, Box 2347, Berea, KY 40403.



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Decorate your home this Christmas with wreaths made of pine and hemlock cones, hickory nuts and various seed pods gathered from the Appalachian Mountains. Each is individually wired to a frame. These beautiful circles in muted browns will last for years and make wonderful gifts.

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18"	$10.00
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CHRISTMAS HOUSE

Have holiday fun with a wooden purse that's a fantasy red house hand decorated on all sides with Christmas cheer at every door and window and "snow" on the roof. Interior is lined. 8¼" by 4¼" by 7". $35. ppd. The Plumlea Peddler, HG11, P.O. Box 23367, Anchorage, KY 40223.



GREAT GRANNIES, WHAT A GIFT!

It's the perfect answer for Christmas and that [illegible] Wicker basket is de-[illegible] ing the name of each member on his very own apple. Basket has natural woodstained finish with colorful apple tree design. Green velvet bow gives it just the right touch. Interior is quilt lined. 10x6½x6". Send first names for family tree. $34.50 ppd.

The Plumlea Peddler
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This Large Drum Lamp comes *fully finished* or sanded satin-smooth ready to antique, decoupage or stain a glowing wood tone. Carefully handcrafted from native hardwood, it stands an imposing 24" tall. Fully wired, there is a 3-way switch and an 8-ft. cord. *Specify your Choice of Shades* in white or beige Textured Shantung; oyster or brown Burlap. Satisfaction guaranteed!

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*Add $1.50 postage. West of Rockies, add $2 per lamp

FREE Color Brochure

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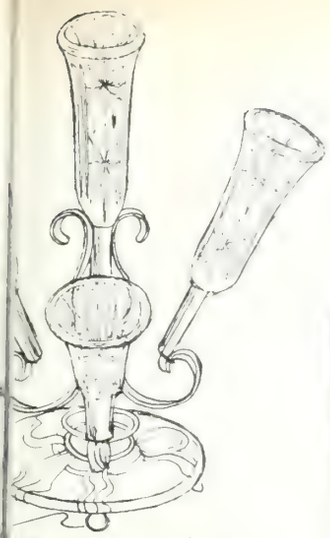
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40505





[illegible]

Really three dolls in one. Turn her upside down, reverse the dress, and here's grandma, but pull back granny's bonnet, and there lurks the wolf. Gaily dressed doll is 12" tall. $12 plus $1.25 post. Appalachian Fireside Crafts, Dept. HG-RH, Box 276, Booneville, KY 41314



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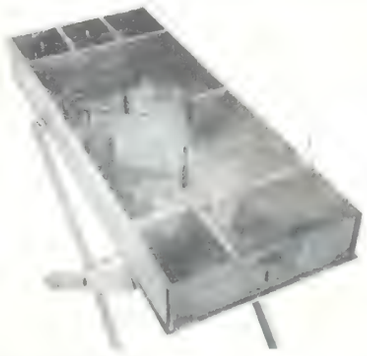
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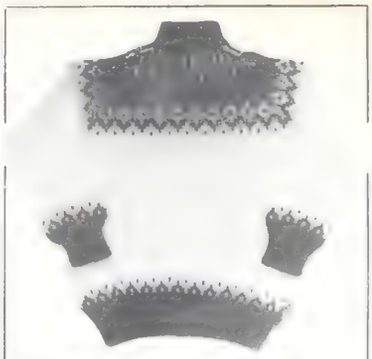
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Museum Collections



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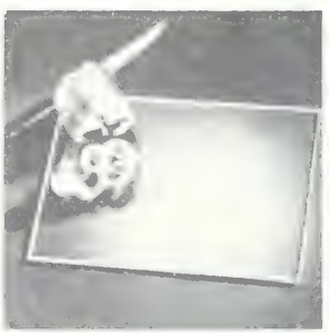
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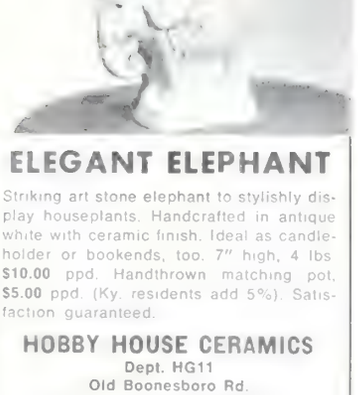


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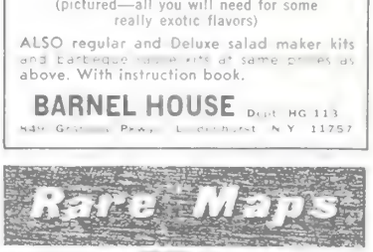


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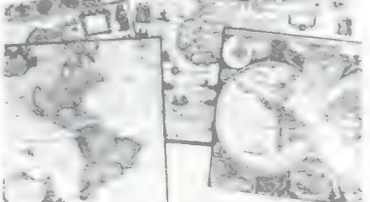
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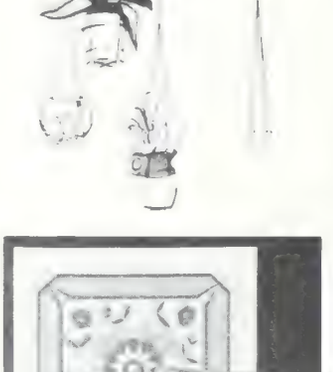
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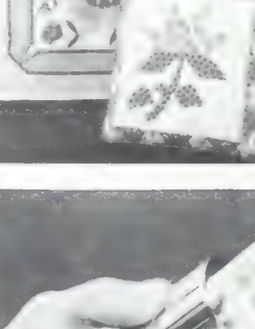
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SHOPPING AROUND

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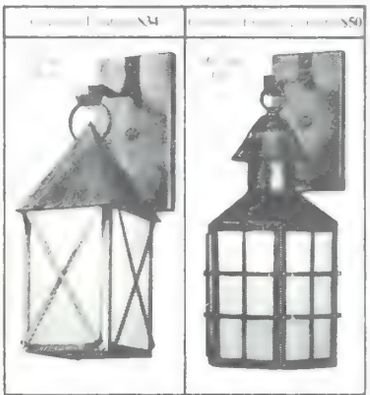


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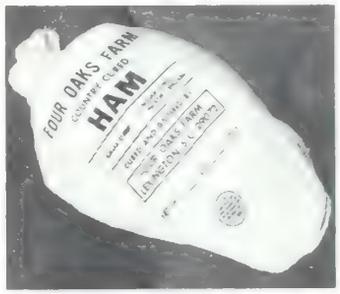


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into a FULL COLOR POSTER
at Unbelievable low Cost!

LOW COST FULL COLOR POSTERS
18" x 24" . . . . only $7.50
12" x 18" . . . . only $4.50
24" x 36" . . . . only $9.50

BLACK & WHITE BLOWUPS TOO!
2 ft. x 3 ft. $3.50
1 ft. x 1½ ft. $2.00
1½ ft. x 2 ft. $2.50
3 ft. x 4 ft. $7.50
Laminated Posters up to 2ft. x 3ft. $2.00 add'l
Frames fit up to 2ft. x 3ft. $3.00 add'l.

Congers Color Paks
Dept. HG-113 Congers, N.Y. 10920

YOUR FAMILY HISTORY



Create a treasured family [illegible] FAMILY PEDIGREE AND HISTORY BOOK [illegible] your entire family history.

Included are [illegible] Charts to record easy-to-see flow of lineage. History Charts to detail personal history of every [illegible] FIRST STEPS IN GENEALOGY [illegible] TREE [illegible] all elegantly bound and lettered in [illegible] paper and are arrangeable so that new [illegible]

[illegible]



V.I.P. NAME CLOCK

Gold plated letters spell out any name you request to form the numbers of this stunning clock. Matching hands accent the walnut grained vinyl covered hardboard face. Operates a year on "D" flashlight battery. 12 x 12 x 1½". Allow 3 weeks for delivery. $29.95, add $1.50 post. Or charge to Mastercharge or BankAmericard. Send no. & exp. date.

Quality Gift Catalog . . . 25¢

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Hand carved

DECORATOR WALL PLAQUES

Handsome wall decorations, hand carved and hand painted. The Lucky Carp is deep, glowing lacquer red, with an eye of genuine onyx. The hexagonal Happy Sunburst shows a beaming face in sunshine yellow against a soft gray background. Distinctive and unusual, and ideal as gifts. Shipped prepaid in the continental U.S. Order today!

Lucky Carp 18", $39.95; 27", $49.95.
Happy Sunburst 11", $39.95.

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New see-thru
CUT'n SERVE BOARD
with Fashion Finish.



Exclusive! Round-cornered cutting board of crystal-clear Lucite™ has new pebbly fashion finish that adds elegance, resists marring. Unbreakable, stain and odor-proof, heat and mold-resistant. Formica and pretty linens show thru, yet are protected as you slice, chop or carve. Makes unique serving tray, cheese board or place mat. Top-rack dishwasher safe.

9 x 12	$3.50 ea.	2 for $6.50
12 x 16	5.50 ea.	2 for 10.50
14 Round	6.98 ea.	2 for 13.00

Orders shipped prepaid. Prompt service guaranteed. Money back guarantee.

PLASTIC SHOPPE
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Noroton Heights, Conn. 06820



THE MASTER'S CHAIR
H-42" W-33" D-31"

Hand-carved Windsor chair of solid maple. Comfortable, sturdy, beautiful. Finished in black lacquer with gold trim. Seat is caned. Ideal for dining room, den, or as a decorative accent anywhere. Shipped collect.

$299.95 Shipped Express Collect

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$14.98 POSTPAID — **REAL FLOUR SACK SHIRTS!**



We take preshrunk unbleached muslin feed bags and flour sacks and shape them into authentic Western shirts, cartridge buttons and all. Indian design front and back. You'll want several of these to compliment his wardrobe or to give as gifts. Made in USA. Sizes S, M, L. Only **$14.98 ppd.** Calif. res. please add 5%.

EARLY ATTIC GARMENTS
P.O. Box 1868, Hollywood, Ca. 90028

FINGER TIP TOWEL HOLDER $495



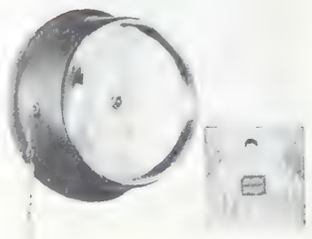
DECORATOR GUEST TOWEL HOLDER

This jewelry accent of your home requires no decorator touch on the wall. Our finger tip towel holder in wrought-iron black adds an unusual look, yet it is practical.

Made of all welded construction, it is easy to hang, and attracts many compliments, since it is used by nearly everyone at their guests. 12½" H x 9½" W x 7" D.

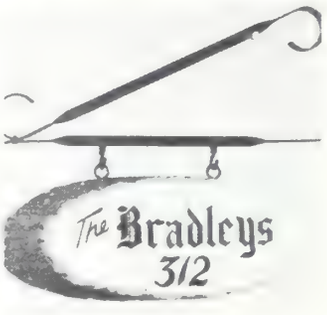
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New Hope, Pennsylvania
Imports • Wrought Iron • Antique Replicas

ORDER INFORMATION: Send check or money order. $5.50 for residents, add 6% sales tax. The Iron Horse, Dept. 23, Penn Valley Road, New Hope, Pa. 18938



BRIGHT IDEA

Imagine the convenience of being able to install a light fixture in any obscure nook or cranny without fussing with where the wiring is! Battery-operated fixture 5⅛" dia. comes with bulb; works on 2D batteries (not incl.). $2.98 plus 37c post. The Kaleidoscope House, HG11, 663 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10022.



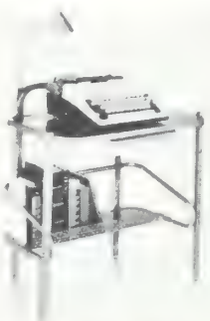
GREETINGS!

Lawn sign tells them "this is the place"—lettering of your name, is in Old English style on both sides of handsomely grained ashwood. With matte black hanging bracket and hardware, sign's 5" by 14" and weatherproofed. $9.95 plus $1 post. Countrycraft, HG11, Box 5, Line Lexington, PA 18932.



YOUNG PEN PAL

Letter-perfect gift idea for children ages 3-8 is Eddie Elf letters that arrive each month! Complete with illustrations and a small enclosed surprise, they're educational and fun. Send child's name and address. The unique service is $7.50 ppd. Eddie Elf, HG11, Box 999, Palm Beach, FL 33480.



LIGHTED GADABOUT

Roll a desk along to the spot where it is most pleasant to work and work goes smoothly. Metal desk on 3" casters is 24" by 16" by 27¼" high. Center drawer, bookshelf, goose-neck high intensity lamp. Desk doubles as TV or snack table. $24.98 plus $2.50 post. Harriet Carter, HG-1293B, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



COMMUNICATIVE ART

What appears to be shell-like sculpture, springs open to an all-in-one phone that fits in the palm of the hand. Winner of the famous European Design Award! Jet dial; cushioned base. Bisque white. 6¾" long by 2¾" high. $59.95 plus $1.50 post. Add $2 west of Miss. Metropolitan Teletronics, HG11, 35 W. 35th St., New York, NY 10001.



BOSOM BUDDY

Our grandmas had their own solution to purse snatchers. They stashed their cash by their bosoms! You can, too, with this dandy money cache. Snap it to your straps and relax. Plastic lining and fold-over flap keep contents safe and dry. Order #141 $1.98 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG11, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.

HOLIDAY HEN

Worth clucking over, an item that can start a whole new holiday tradition at your house: a hen complete with four real eggshells from Eastern Europe, all brightly hand painted. Handsome hen's made in Mexico from silver wire and is 8" by 7". $8.95 ppd. The Old Mexico Shop, HG11, Patio 2, Santa Fe, NM 87501.



THUNDEROUS APPLAUSE

For the traditional thunderbird of the American Indian! Pendant's 4" by 4¾" on 16" necklace, or as an adjustable bracelet (wings fold cuff-style). Aztec-look items are silver-plated sterling, hand-set turquoise stones. Necklace, bracelet each $18 plus 80c post. Old Pueblo Traders, 600-HNA-S. Country Club Rd., Tucson, AZ 85716.



SIGN WITH ELEGANCE

Extra long pen is so elegant we can see it used to inspire brilliant epigrams and clever quips. For the finish choose gold or silver plate or turquoise lacquer. It's 7¼" l. Easy to refill with a new pen. $2.95 each; three, $7.50. Add 75c post. per order. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG11, Northport, NY 11768.



SPECIAL SPECS

For the model in you—flip-up magnifying specs that make eye make-up blunders obsolete. No more squinting into mirrors! These specs come in their own handy plastic case complete with adjusting screwdriver. One size fits all. $5.95 plus 50c post. Herman Optical, HG113, 164 Clymer St., Brooklyn, NY 11211.



LOVING WORDS

"Love is giving with no thought of getting. . . ." Plaque describes the attributes of religious and humanistic love. In laminated wood, it's 5½" by 12" for beautiful wall decor and inspiration. Each $2.98 plus 50c post.; three for $10, Ppd. Claude Enterprises Ltd., EHG-1173, 210 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10010.



FOOT PAMPERER

Most people don't tend to give special care to their feet—the "foot" of good health and comfort. To ease pain, Reflexizer is filled with warm water, then rolled under the soles. Roller's made of ceramic, contoured and textured for beneficial massage. $14.95; two, $28. Ppd. Dr. Knoll Products, HG11, Box 2336, E. Liverpool, OH 43920.

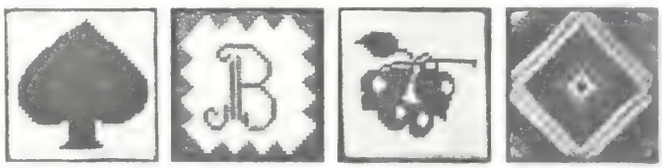


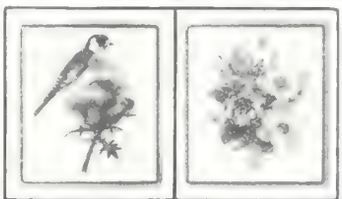
NEEDLEPOINT COASTER KITS



Kits for gifts — or make them. Single kit $4.95 or sets of 4 designs $18.95. Each kit contains 4" x 4" printed 12 count canvas, Paterna Persian yarn and coaster with finishing instructions. Designs come in sets of 4. Choose animals, fruits, vegetables, flowers or playing card suits. Coasters only are $1.50 each or $4.95 for sets of 4. Use them for your own designs, initials, or fancy stitches. Please add 75¢ for handling and postage. (Ill. residents please add 5% state tax). New fully-illustrated catalog of coaster designs, send 50¢.

The Lost Thread DEPT. HG
Box 6337, Rockford, IL 61125.

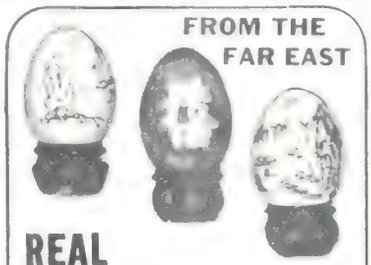




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ON 4" x 4" HARDWOOD MASONITE TILES
SET INCLUDES SPECIALLY CUT FELT
SETS
Butterflies
Still life with fruit
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Flower arrangements
French romantics
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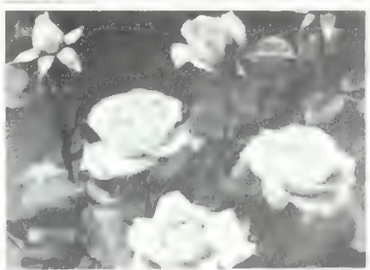
FROM THE FAR EAST

REAL MARBLE EGGS

Each on its own stand 3¼" high. Six different designs—3 with Chinese characters, 3 with landscape designs. A beautiful decorative accessory for any part of the home or give as a wonderful gift.

1 Chinese character and 1 landscape design $7.95
2 Chinese characters and 2 landscape designs $15.25
3 Chinese characters and 3 landscape designs $21.50
Shipping charges 2nd Class Mail $1.25 Air $1.40
N.Y. Residents add Sales Tax

HOUSE OF PARADISE, INC.
P.O. Box 168 Dept. HG 11 Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583



BAHIA—'74 ALL-AMERICA WINNER

Introduced 1974 AAE Award winner. First introduced by Armstrong, *Bahia*, flashing orange, with translucent rose-pink undertone. #1 bush, **$4.50** ea. 3 for **$13.85** postpaid. Special. 3 previous All-America Hybrid Tea Winners; *Charlotte Armstrong, Chrysler Imperial, Peace*, **$3.70** each; all 3, **$9.95** postpaid.

ARMSTRONG'S 1974 MASTER ROSE CATALOG IN FULL COLOR

A breathtaking spectrum of the world's most distinguished roses at your fingertips. The new All-America winners, prize patented hybrid teas, floribundas, grandifloras, climbers, tee roses, special offers, fruits, berries, 25¢. Free with any order.

TO ORDER: Enclose check or money order. Calif. residents please add 6% sales tax. Add 50¢ handling if order under $5.00. Instructions included.

ARMSTRONG NURSERIES
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NEW 32-PAGE CATALOG



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Takes the nip out of winter! Unique [illegible] blue has authentic red and gold ski [illegible] Adjustable cuffs, full turtle neck. [illegible] off. [illegible] collar to [illegible]

SIZES [illegible]
KNIT BESET [illegible]
COLOR CAT [illegible]
DEPT. [illegible]
NEW [illegible]

DU-BAY'S



Scrolled Wrought Iron Planter

Makes a charming decorator piece. Adjustable from 32" to 46" to flatter all floral arrangements. Use singly or in pairs for the elegant touch.

$9.95;
2 for **$18.95**
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Michael Allen Gifts
Dept. HG 11
6542 Bradford St.
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The Talbots

Sweet Dreams
Warm and winsome is our enchanting granny gown from Lanz. Of soft brushed acetate/nylon, it is edged with embroidered ribbon and lace at neck, V-shaped yoke and cuffs of the long sleeves. Eggshell. Sizes XS, S, M, L. $17.00

Add $1.00 for postage.

Send for free catalog.

TALBOTS • DEPT. KN, HINGHAM, MASS. 02043
Duxbury, Lenox, Mass.; Mt. Carmel, Avon, Conn.



BUNKER HILL STAINLESS
Pewter Look

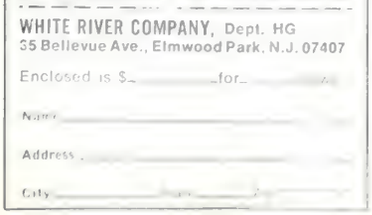
Classic stainless steel flatware authentically reproduced from an antique English design. In heavy hand forged pewter look stainless. Service for 8 includes 8 hollow handle dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 tsps. plus 2 serving pieces. Dishwasher safe. Satisfaction guaranteed.
50 pc. service for 8 ..... **$34.95** ppd.
74 pc. service for 12 ..... **$49.95** ppd.
VILLAGE DESIGNS Dept. G113
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$1. ppd.

Gourmet, Chinese recipes, techniques and supplies adapted for American cooks, by a famous French chef.

PRINCETON GOURMET
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The Beautiful Cow

Our elegant import of finest white porcelain is delicately painted with butterflies and flowers. Use as a charming cream pitcher with the look of a treasured heirloom. Or fill with a mini-bouquet as we've done here. Order several to give as gifts (size 7½" x 4¾"). **$4.95** each, 2 for **$8.95**.
Add 50¢ [illegible]

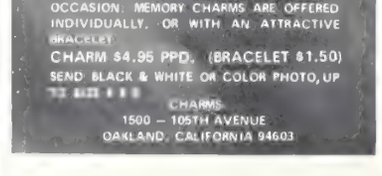
WHITE RIVER COMPANY, Dept. HG
35 Bellevue Ave., Elmwood Park, N.J. 07407

Enclosed is $_____ for _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____



SHOPPING AROUND



ROWS OF RUFFLES

Super wide Priscilla curtai (100" w. to the pair) in drip-d polyester and cotton. Call "Lisa," they have 6" embroidere eyelet ruffles and tieback. white, 54" l., $20; 63" l., $2 84" l., $23 per pair. Add $ postage. Write for free brochu on spreads, canopies, swag and tiers. Old Colony Curtain G3NLE, Box 787, Westfield, N 07090.



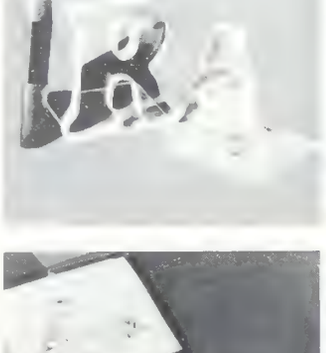
CLOUD 7 IN THE BATH

If you like to relax in a warm tub wait till you add this to your bat accessories! Deluxe 16" by 20 bath pillow supports your hea and back as if you were restin on a cloud. Held securely by suc tion cups, it's wet proof so you hair stays dry. Gold fleurs-de-li on white or pink. $3.98 ppd. Bet ter Sleep Inc., HG11, New Provi dence, NJ 07974.



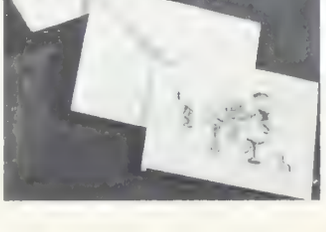
SH-H-H PEACE

Silence is golden, but these days we get precious little of it. Soft, pliable silencers slip into the ears, have an easy-to-grasp flange for safety. Slip them in every night and refreshing sleep comes in moments. $1.98 a pair plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG11, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



TAKING STOCK

As any homeowner whose house has been burglarized knows, an inventory supports fire and theft claims. My-Complete Household Inventory makes it easy to list possessions room-by-room, record financial information, 8½" by 5½". $12.50. Name in gold on cover, add $1. Ppd. Personal Records Ltd., HG11, 1075 W. Fifth Ave., Columbus, OH 43212.



BOOK BOONS

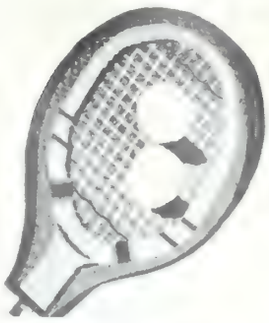
A row of books or notebooks along a busy desk, a single shelf looks that much handsomer between sturdy lucite book ends personalized with your initials. 5½" by 5½", they're perfect for gifting. Pair, $29.95 ppd. Harrison House, HG11, 20 Providence St., Boston, MA 02116.

REMEMBER WHEN?

Pen sketches evoke memories of a long-ago childhood: practicing piano scales, working the backyard pump, losing a new balloon. Ten designs in all, black ink on white vellum. Single-fold notes 4" by 5" with matching envelopes. Boxed, acetate lid. Ideal for your Christmas list. $1.50 ppd. Toni Vargo, Dept. 73B, Box 268, Coshocton, OH 43812.

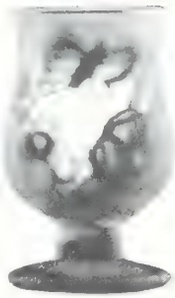
AKE TO THE COURT

ssembled Needlepoint racquet over to make for yourself or that pecial opponent. Green grassy ackground behind a tan racquet ith red, white and blue trim is he basis of a kit that includes arn, #12 hand-painted mono anvas, needle and instructions. 24.95 ppd. EBS Studio, HG11, 116 Walnut St., Philadelphia, A 19103.



CANDLE POWER

ight up your living space with bright "picture lamp": silk-creened scene of flowers and utterflies shows up in glowing olors from candle light inside. Complete with 10-hour votive candle, lamp has decorated outer glass. $2.95; 3 for $8.95; plus 90c post. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG11, Northport, NY 11768.



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Key ring that's built to last a life-ime has strength in every fiber: t's stainless steel aircraft cable with secure ball knob and socket locking device. FLX-O-LOC safety key will hold up to 40 keys and withstands 150 lb. pulls! $1.50 plus 25c post. Things Et Cetera, HG-103, 220 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10001.





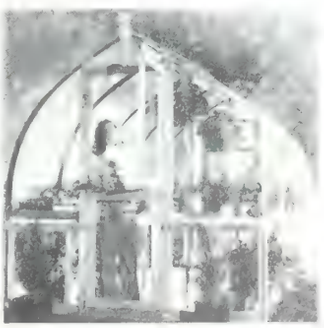
GIANT SMILE

Get the big picture: a variety of poster sizes, from any color or black and white photo. 18″ by 12″, $2; 18″ by 24″, $2.50; 2′ by 3′, $3.50; 3′ by 4′, $7.50. For lamination, add $2; frames for sizes up to 2′ by 3′; $3. Add 50c post. ea. Blow Yourself Up Co., HG11, 663 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10022.



GREAT GIFT

Wonderful, lasting pleasure for your gardener friends. New, highly efficient ultraviolet shielded. Fine redwood frame. 12′ long; no foundation is needed. $119.95. Fiberglass models from $189.95. Write for free catalog. Peter Reimuller, Greenhouseman, Box 2666-K11, Santa Cruz, CA 95063.



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Unique set comes with conducting tape for flexible remote control of room, closet lights. New switching system plugs into any outlet or 115-v. socket. With 15′ tape; door switch $14.95; wall switch, $14.95; 50″ tape roll, $1.95. Add $1.30 post. R. W. Duncan Co., HG11, Box 244, Hudson, OH 44236.



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... with "COUNTRY CHARM" Early American Appliances!

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE . . . authentic **CAST IRON** reproduction from original patterns. Combined with the Early American charm of this handsome antique is the convenience of fully automatic oven and burner controls, and an easy-care porcelain top. Coffee mill uniquely houses clock, oven timer and minute minder. Fits modern range space. Prices start at **$495.00,** plus freight charges.

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Send 25c for your "COUNTRY CHARM" Appliance Folder and Gift Catalog.

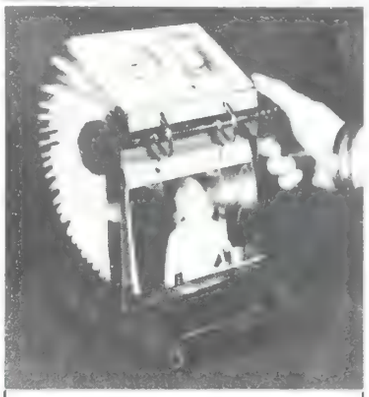
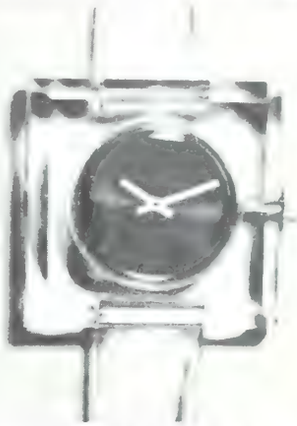


PHOTO WHEEL

Display treasured photos in this roto-mounted album. Photos stay fresh & clean for years of happy viewing. Turn a knob and bring up to 600 photos in view. Envelopes for 160 photos, up to 3½" x 5½" included. **$11.95 + 95c postage.**

Packets for 32 extra photos are $1.00

Michael Allen Gifts
Dept. HG11, 6542 Bradford Street Philadelphia, Pa. 19149



"INVISIBLE" WRIST WATCH **$15.98** Add 65c Post.

Clear lucite case holds stunning cobalt blue [illegible] watch. Band is heavy see thru vinyl (A delight to those with metal allergies.) Look through back and see the watch works ticking busily away. Fully guaranteed.

MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

Harriet Carter [illegible]

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ONLY $5.50

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SEND 35¢ FOR CATALOGUE

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DEPT. HG 11
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SHOPPING AROUND'S

CHRISTMAS IN WASHINGTON MARYLAND VIRGINIA



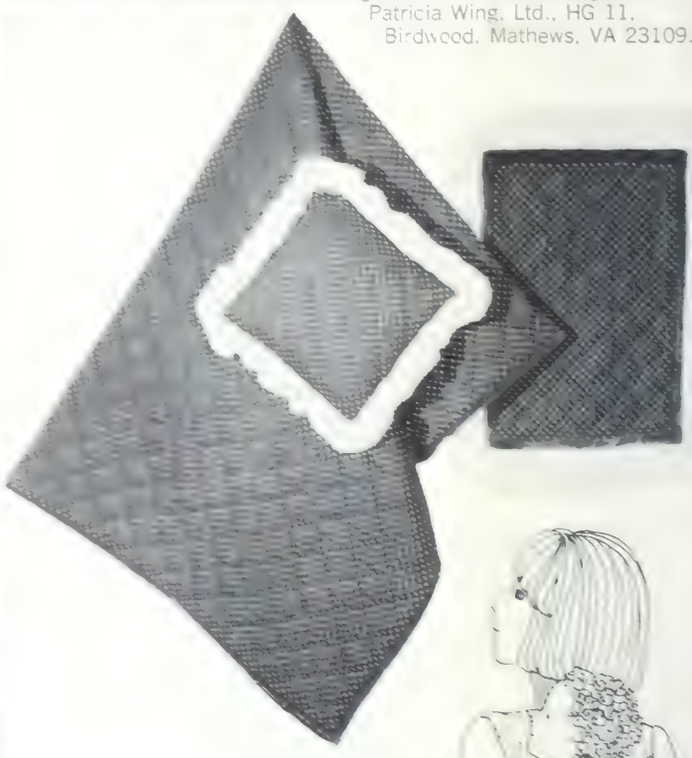
PIPE DREAMS

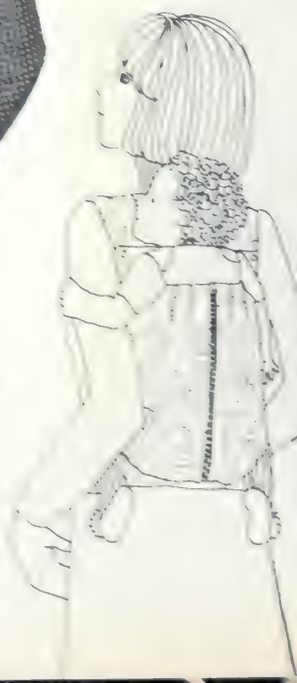
Your taste is sure to be delighted with this selection of pipe tobacco samplers, either natural or aromatic (specify). Samplers include three blends, light, medium and full strength. Each 7½-oz. set $5.95 ppd. Georgetown Tobacco and Pipe Stores, HG11, 3144 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007.

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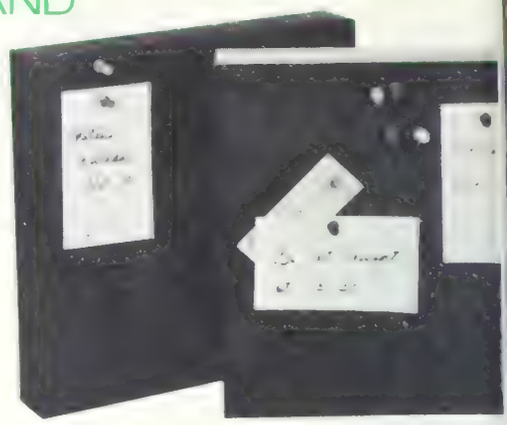


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SHOPPING AROUND'S

CHRISTMAS IN WASHINGTON MARYLAND VIRGINIA

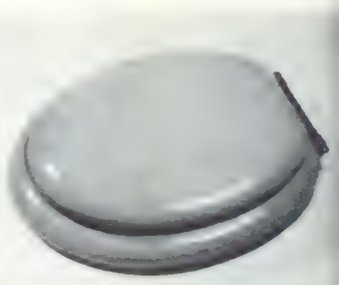


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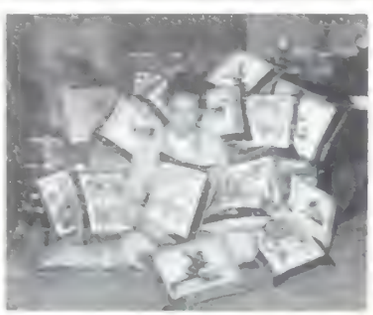
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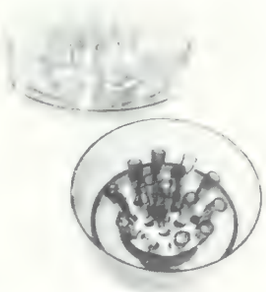
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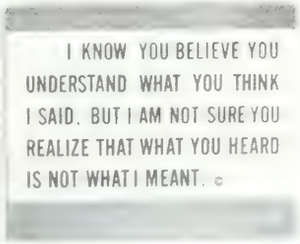
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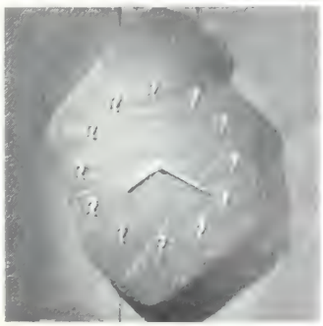
DOWNY CLOUD

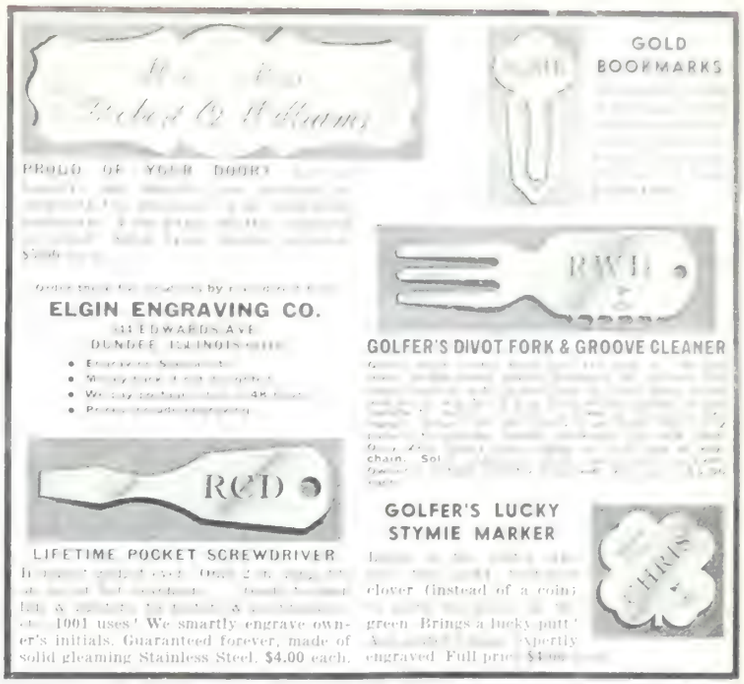
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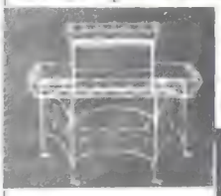
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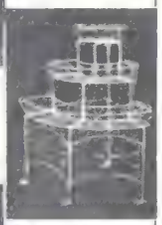


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SHOPPING AROUND



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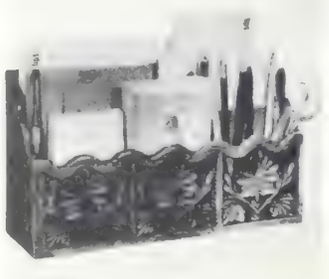
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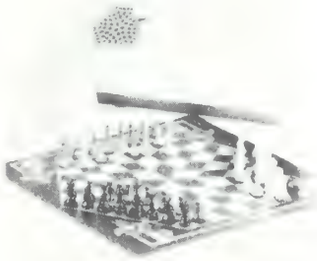
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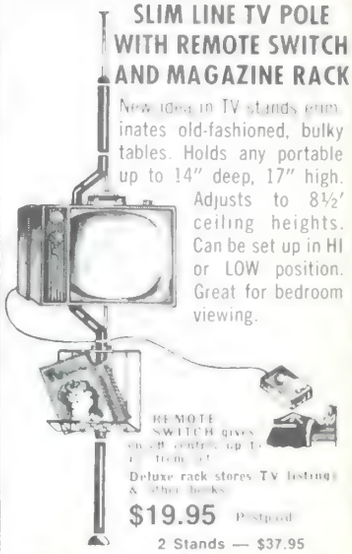
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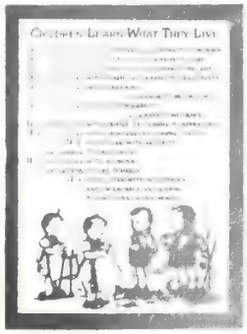


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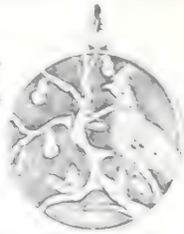
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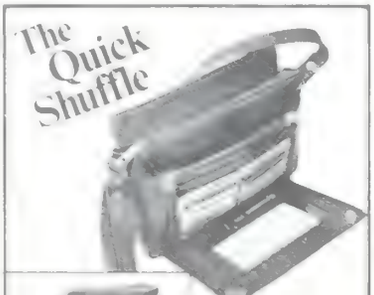


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Our mail-order must, if you're a card-carrying career girl:

This luxurious, man-made calf bag with adjustable strap for shoulder-length or handle. Three roomy, zippered compartments, plus the unique drop-flap with holders for 10 cards, pad, pen, checkbook (pen & pad not included). 9" high; 11¾" wide; 4¼" thick. Choose Navy or black. **$6.00** (in [illegible] ing. Enclose check or money order. Satisfaction [illegible] back.

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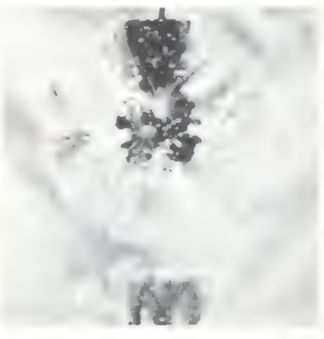
WHITE HOUSE WIVES

Favorite recipes from the recipe cards of Mmes. Nixon, Agnew, Johnson, Kennedy, Eisenhower, Truman—and all 50 governors' wives—are collected in one soft cover book to please any cook. "Favorite Recipes of Our First Ladies" is 8½" by 11". $3.95 plus 50c post. House of Minnel, Dept. 5113A, Deerpath Rd., Batavia, IL 60510.



CARD COMPANION

Most welcome partners at the card table are tally pads for progressive or regular bridge, canasta, pinochle, any scoring game. With green cover sheet, each pad has 20 sheets. Two-table set of eight pads, $2.50; three-table set (12), $3.50. Ppd. Tally-Ho Bridge Pads, Box 2203, Ormond Beach, FL 32074.



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Glittering hanging lamp, "Fireball III," doubles as a centerpiece for holiday parties! Over 2500 tiny points of light gleam through red, green, blue, yellow optical fibers yet the light at the tips is colorless. 8" dia. Sparkling gift for year 'round versatility. $19.95 plus $1 post. Astic Optics, HG11, P.O. Box 278, Medford, NJ 08055.



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Know the mystique about the unique? Sleep is king night or day that you don the mask: shuts out any flicker or slice of light that could disturb the psyche, the body's rest. Flexible foil and elastic band's so constructed that it fits any cranium. $1.98 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG11, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



PERSONAL AWAKENER

Electric alarm clock is personalized with "Wake up," followed by the name of the sleepyhead in big letters. Case is gleaming white plastic 2½" by 3¼" by 4½" with four-foot cord. Saves mom at home, roommate in dormitory. Specify name. $6.95 ppd. Order from Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



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Your favorite picture blown up in color. Send color print or slide (no negative). 1′ by 1½′ poster, $4.95, 1½′ by 2′, $7.95, 2′ by 3′, $14.95. Also black and white posters. 1½′ by 2′, $2.95, 2′ by 3′, $3.95, 3′ by 4′, $7.95. Great for dorm, den or family room. Photo Poster, Dept. X474, 210 E. 23 St., New York, NY 10010.



PROUD PAUPER

Displaying the strength of the human spirit despite adversity, "Rougish Bum" stands with toes emerging from split shoes—but flowers in his pocket! A really appealing character. Sculpted in hydra-cal with rustic walnut brown finish, he's 9½" h. $25 plus $1.50 post. Designs by Babs, HG11, P.O. Box 4125, Wichita, KS 67204.



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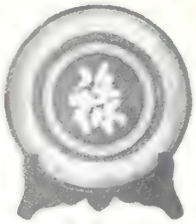


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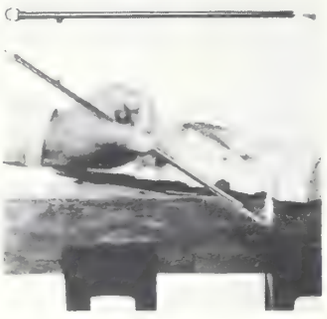
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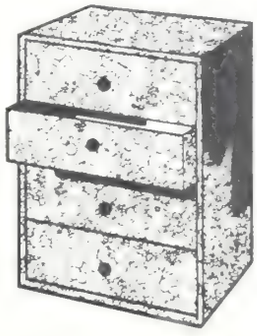
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NEEDLEPOINT NEWS

Exquisite needlepoint rug, done in Jacobean motifs, with design in muted greens, golds, on dark blue background. Border repeats detail on deep red field. 58" by 34", hand-painted on #14 mesh white mono canvas. $495 ppd. Completed, it's a priceless heirloom. The Knittery, HG11, 2040 Union St., San Francisco, CA 94123.



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And wouldn't she like to be reminded every time she sets her teapot on this delightful 6" sq. white ceramic tile? It has a nostalgic look with a big heart in the center that says, "We all love Grandma." With up to 20 names of her grandchildren in gold letters, hand-painted, felt-backed. $3.89 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



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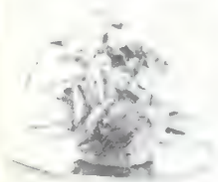


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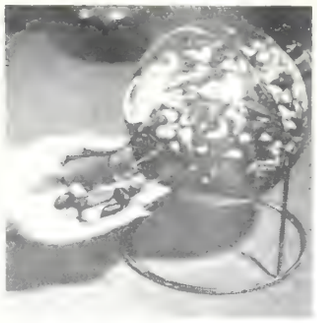
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SHOPPING AROUND

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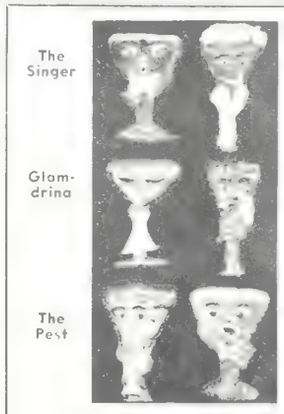
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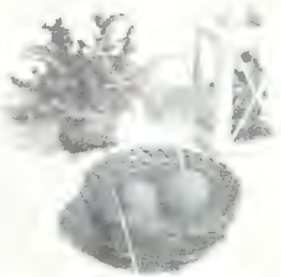
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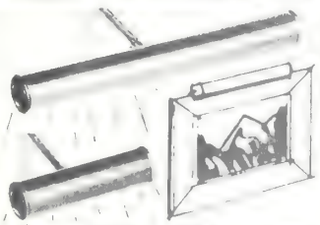
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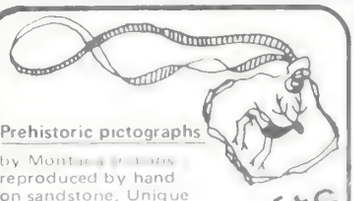


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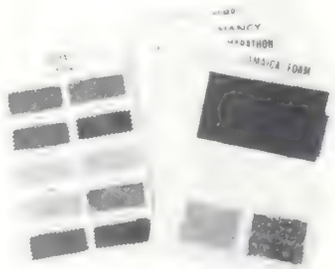
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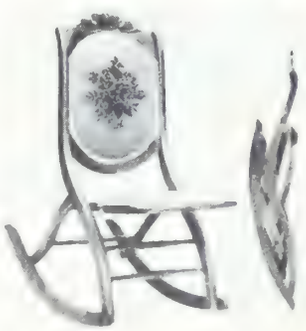
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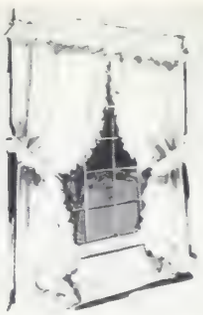
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vidual bowls from a match
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 continued from page 127

**e traditional first course—
, eggs, or a special vegeta-
—tastes just as good when
en standing up. It's festive
e, easily manageable with
mall plate and a fork.**

EGGS WITH A TAPENADE SAUCE

redients: 15 or so pitted black
es; 6 anchovy fillets; 2 table-
ons capers, washed and
ined; ¼ cup tuna fish, drained;
up olive oil; juice of 1 lemon;
drops brandy; ½ teaspoon Di-
style mustard; 4 hard-cooked
s; parsley.

thod: In a mortar and pestle or
der, make a thick purée of
es, anchovies, capers, and tuna.
wly add olive oil, lemon juice,
l finally a few drops of brandy
¼ teaspoon mustard. Spoon
mixture over halved hard-
ked eggs, which you present
side down. Add a judicious
inkling of parsley and serve,
haps surrounded by garden let-
e, as a first course. The tapen-
is an excellent cocktail spread
en offered with Melba toast or
sp crackers. Serves 4. Mrs.
hur B. Waxter.

HEARTS OF ARTICHOKES

gredients: 1 can hearts of arti-
okes packed in brine, Melba
st rounds, melted butter with
t, pepper and garlic crushed,
ed almonds or sesame seeds.

thod Preheat oven to 350 .
ain and rinse the artichokes
roughly and cut in half, best
ne with kitchen shears. Place
ch artichoke half, cut side up,
1 Melba round. Pour the melted
tter with seasonings into the
tichoke crevices, allowing some
it to run over on the rounds.
prinkle sliced almonds or sesame
eds over the artichokes. Bake for
) minutes and brown lightly un-
r the broiler. Frank d'Amanda.

Serve this in a shallow bowl
lged with salami slices and small
edges of cheese.

MARINATED VEGETABLES

gredients: 12 small white
ions, peeled; 1 small cauliflower
flowerets; 1 pound small mush-
ooms; 2 green peppers in ½-inch
rips; 18 black olives; 1 cup olive
l; 1½ cups wine vinegar; 2 tea-
oons salt; ¾ teaspoon freshly
round pepper; 4 tablespoons
igar; 1 clove garlic, minced.

Method: In a large bowl toss to-
ether the vegetables and olives.
n a large saucepan add the oil,
inegar, salt, pepper, sugar, and
arlic and bring to a boil. Cool
ixture and pour over the vegeta-
les. Marinate in the refrigerator
vernight. Drain well and serve
with cocktails. Mrs. Morton Bruno.

Marinated fish in one form or another is common to every seafaring country. This is French, and quite special.

ESCABECHE

Ingredients: 6 pounds seafood (shrimp, scallops, sliced squid, bite-sized fillets of rock bass, and flounder); flour for dredging; 3 cups olive or corn oil; 8 large cloves garlic, minced; 3 medium onions, thinly sliced; 1 cup vinegar; 6 tablespoons lemon juice; 2¼ cups water; 1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper; 3 tablespoons parsley, chopped; ½ teaspoon saffron; 1½ teaspoon cumin seed, crushed; salt, 1½ cups scallions, chopped; 12 lemon slices; 6 bay leaves.

Garnishes: lemon slices, whole green onions.

Method: Lightly dredge the fish with flour. In a large frying pan heat 1 cup oil and sauté garlic and onion until soft. Remove from pan with a slotted spoon and reserve. Sauté fish in same oil quickly until golden brown. Drain on paper towels and arrange in shallow pans.

In a large bowl mix the remaining oil, vinegar, lemon juice, water, pepper, parsley, saffron, cumin, and salt to taste. Pour over the seafood. Sprinkle with reserved onion and garlic mixture and scallions. Add lemon slices and bay leaves. Marinate for 24 hours in the refrigerator. To serve, arrange the seafood on a shallow serving tray. Garnish with lemon slices and onions. This can be used as an hors d'oeuvre or as a first course. Serves 18. Miss Rita St. Clair.

Two prepare-ahead dishes that are colorful and impressive—and served together, they show holiday colors.

SPINACH PIE

Ingredients: 2 9-inch pie shells; 3 cups chopped frozen spinach; 6 tablespoons minced shallots; 4 tablespoons butter; 1 teaspoon salt; ½ teaspoon pepper; ½ teaspoon nutmeg; 6 eggs; 3 cups cream (milk or cottage cheese may be substituted); ¾ teaspoon nutmeg; 1 cup Gruyère cheese, slivered; 2 tablespoons butter, cut into tiny pieces.

Method: Preheat oven to 425 . Bake pie shells for about 10 minutes or until lightly browned, and set aside.

Preheat oven to 350 . In a saucepan cook the spinach and squeeze it completely dry. In a large saucepan, cook the shallots in 4 tablespoons butter until soft. Add the spinach and stir to evaporate all its water. Stir in the salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Remove from heat.

In a large bowl beat the eggs and cream together. Add ¾ teaspoon nutmeg and ½ teaspoon pepper. Gradually stir in the spinach mixture. Pour into pastry shells. Distribute cheese and butter kernels evenly on top. Bake for 25-30 minutes, until the custard has set. This will wait, it doesn't [illegible] quite good cold as well. Miss Rita St. Clair, Mrs. Henry Hays.

EGG AND CAVIAR MOUSSE

Ingredients: 2 [illegible] vored gelatin; 1 cup cold water; 24 hard-cooked large eggs; 10 ounces black caviar; freshly ground black pepper; 2 medium onions, grated; [illegible] Worcestershire sauce; 2 cups heavy cream, whipped; cherry tomatoes.

Method: Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water in the top of a double boiler. Cool. Put the eggs through a sieve or ricer and combine with caviar, black pepper, onions, mayonnaise and Worcestershire sauce to taste. Add cooled gelatin and fold in whipped cream. Rinse 2 8-cup molds in cold water and divide the mixture between them. Unmold at serving time, surround with cherry tomatoes. Serves 24 or more. Mrs. Robert D. Meyers.

Shellfish, hot and spicy, are probably the most luxurious of all appetizers. Since these are all for broiling, they might deck the same cocktail table—but one at any party would be an honored guest.

SHRIMP BROILED WITH GARLIC BUTTER

Ingredients: 2 pounds uncooked fresh or defrosted shrimp shelled with tails left on and deveined; ¼ pound butter; ½ cup olive or salad oil; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; ¼ cup scallions, chopped; 1 tablespoon garlic, chopped; 1 teaspoon salt; freshly ground black pepper; 4 tablespoons parsley, chopped.

Method: Preheat broiler to highest temperature. Wash shrimp with cold water and dry. In a small pan melt butter, add oil, lemon juice, scallions, garlic, salt and pepper. Add shrimp to mixture and broil 3-4 inches from heat for 5 minutes. Turn and broil 5 minutes on other side. Serve on a platter with parsley and strained pan juices. Serves 6. Mrs. William Hazelhurst.

DEVILED OYSTERS

Ingredients: 36 medium oysters, ¼ [illegible] mustard, 1 egg, [illegible] minutes with the mustard and cool. Roll the [illegible] mixture and then bread crumbs and chill in [illegible]

heat broiler. Dribble butter [illegible] over the top of the oysters and broi[illegible] side. Serve as a first course or on [illegible]

Bertram Bernheim, Jr.

BROILED SCALLOPS

Ingredients: ½ pound breaded scallops, ¼ cup dry vermouth, ¼ cup olive oil, ¼ teaspoon finely chopped garlic, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon minced parsley.

Method: Preheat broiler. Marinate the scallops in vermouth, olive oil, garlic, salt, and parsley for several hours. When ready to serve, place the scallops with the marinade in a shallow pan. Put under broiler 2-inches from the heat. Broil 5 to 6 minutes. Serves 4-6. Frank D'Amanda

There are few party sights as overwhelming as an entire round of beef roasted crunchy on the outside, tenderly rosy within. Here are two recipes for grill or broiler main courses that make marvelous cocktail fare sliced paper thin.

MARINATED FLANK STEAK

Ingredients: 1 flank steak, 2-2½ pounds; ½ cup soy sauce; 2½ tablespoons brown sugar; 2 tablespoons lemon juice; 1 teaspoon ground ginger; ½ teaspoon garlic salt

Method: Trim fat from the steak. Score the meat on both sides and place in a shallow dish. In a small bowl mix soy sauce, brown sugar, lemon juice, ginger, and salt. Pour mixture over steak and marinate overnight in the refrigerator or for 4 hours at room temperature, turning the steak occasionally. Preheat broiler. Drain the marinade, then broil the flank steak 3-4 inches from the fire for 3 minutes on each side. Carve in thin diagonal slices [illegible] James Grieves.

BUTTERFLIED LEG OF LA[illegible]

[illegible] leg of lamb, boned and [illegible] butter.

[illegible]

CHOUCROUTE GARNIE

juniper berries, tied in a cheese- teaspoons freshly ground black pepper; 12-15 pork loin chops; butter; chicken stock or dry white wine; 2 large Polish kielbasy; 6-8 knockwurst or 12-15 frankfurters.

Garnishes: 24-30 small boiled potatoes, cooked in their jackets; a selection of mustards.

Method: Soak the salt pork in water to get rid of excess salt, or blanch it in boiling water. Cut 2 or 3 ½-inch slices from the salt pork and arrange on the bottom of the pot. Drain the sauerkraut, wash it well under cold running water and squeeze dry. Put the sauerkraut in the pot, bury the remaining whole piece of salt pork in the center and also the garlic and juniper berries, and grind black pepper over it. Brown the pork chops on each side in butter and add to the pot, covering them with sauerkraut. Add enough chicken stock or white wine to cover all the ingredients. Bring to a boil, cover, reduce the heat and simmer gently for 3½-4 hours, then add the kielbasy and cook for 15 minutes. Add knockwurst or frankfurters, cover, simmer 15 minutes longer.

Meanwhile, boil the potatoes. To serve, remove the meats to a carving board and slice the salt pork and kielbasy and the knockwurst. Arrange the drained sauerkraut (discard the cheesecloth bag) in the center of a large platter and surround it with the pork chops, sliced pork, and sliced sausages (if you use frankfurters, leave them whole). Serve the potatoes in a separate dish. Each pot will serve 12-15 people.

NOTE: Other forms of pork that can be used include: roast loin of pork; pig's feet or knuckles (which are cooked with the sauerkraut); sliced, baked, or boiled ham.

PEARS OR APPLES STUFFED WITH ROQUEFORT CREAM

Ingredients: pureed Roquefort cheese or similar blue cheese, ½ pound cream cheese, 8 tablespoons sour cream, 1 egg, chopped walnuts, 24-30 firm ripe pears or firm eating apples.

Method: Let the cheeses stand at room temperature until softened. Mash them to a smooth paste with sour cream, mix in the walnuts.

Core the pears or apples and stuff each one with approximately 2 tablespoons of the cheese-walnut mixture. Chill until ready to serve. Serve with fruit knives and forks, as the fruit should be sliced crosswise, and peeled or not, according to preference.

PASTA SUPPER
FOR 20 TO 40

Leon Lianides's Pastichio
Greek Carrot and Caper Salad
Lebanese Pine Nuts and Raisins,
Chilled Yoghurt
The Wine: Carafes of California
Chablis and Zinfandel

One of the most superb of all dishes for a buffet supper is the Greek pastichio, which can be made in vast quantities and improves with reheating. The secret that makes this different from all other pasta dishes is the Béchamel sauce, enriched with egg yolks, cream, and cheese, which binds the meat and macaroni and gives it a melting moist richness. The quantity given is for twenty. It may be doubled, but should be done in two batches, and really large baking dishes, the type used for lasagna, are absolutely essential.

The salad, also Greek, a most unusual, tart and refreshing combination of carrots, capers, and mustardy French dressing, is a perfect contrast to the pastichio. Unless your guests have acquired a taste for the turpentine flavor of Greek retsina, it is better to stick to an inexpensive California jug wine, served en carafe. Provide both red and white, so each person can choose what he or she prefers.

LEON LIANIDES'S PASTICHIO

Ingredients for meat mixture: 2 tablespoons butter; 1 tablespoon oil; 3 cups finely chopped onion; 2 cloves garlic, finely minced; 4 pounds ground round; 4 teaspoons salt; ½-¾ teaspoon pepper; 1 teaspoon oregano; ½-1 teaspoon cinnamon; freshly grated nutmeg to taste; ½ cup finely chopped parsley; 3 cups canned Italian plum tomatoes, well drained; ¾ cup dry red wine.

Ingredients for sauce and pasta: 6 cups light cream; 2 cups milk; 12 tablespoons butter; 1½ cups flour; salt and pepper to taste; 10 egg yolks; 1 cup heavy cream; 2 cups ricotta cheese (optional); if ricotta is not available, use 1 extra cup heavy cream; 1½ pounds pastichio macaroni (sold in Greek shops) or #2 long macaroni or ziti; 1 cup crumbled feta cheese; 1 cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese.

Method: Melt the butter and oil in a 14-inch sauté pan or skillet, or divide all meat mixture ingredients, including butter and oil between 2 smaller skillets. Add the onion and sauté until golden and soft. Mix in the garlic and beef and cook, breaking the meat up with a wooden spoon, until all traces of pink disappear. Season with salt and pepper, oregano, cinnamon, nutmeg, and add the parsley, tomatoes, and wine. Mix well together and taste for seasoning, adding what you think is necessary. Cook over high heat until the liquid evaporates.

Meanwhile, in a heavy pan scald the light cream and milk. In a 3-quart saucepan, melt the 12 tablespoons butter, stir in the flour, and cook, stirring, until smooth and bubbly. Mix in the scalded cream and milk, stirring constantly. Season to taste with salt and pepper and cook, stirring, until thick. Remove from the heat. In a large bowl beat the egg yolks and heavy cream together, gradually add some of the hot sauce to temper the yolks, then stir the diluted yolks into the balance of the sauce and beat in the ricotta or extra heavy cream.

Boil the macaroni rapidly in plenty of boiling salted water in a large pot until just done, but still firm and al dente, about 10 minutes. Drain thoroughly.

Preheat oven to 400°. Liberally butter 2 large baking dishes that measure 18-by-13-by-2½-inches deep, or 15½-by-9-by-4-inches. Reserve half the cream sauce for the topping. Make layers of ingredients in the baking dishes, starting with a layer of macaroni. Sprinkle this with ⅓ cup feta cheese and ¼ cup grated Parmesan. Spoon over this a layer of cream sauce, then ⅓ of the meat mixture. Continue making layers, ending with macaroni. Pour remaining sauce over the top and sprinkle with remaining grated Parmesan or Romano cheese. Bake for 30 minutes or until browned, very hot, and bubbling. This may be baked in advance and reheated in a 250° oven, but if you reheat it do not add the final sprinkling of cheese on the top until ready to reheat.

GREEK CARROT AND CAPER SALAD

Ingredients: 4 pounds carrots, shredded (about 16 cups); 1½ cups drained capers, the largest available; 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard; 1 tablespoon salt; 1½ teaspoons pepper; 6 tablespoons wine vinegar; 1½ cups olive oil, romaine.

Method: Combine the carrots and capers in a large bowl. In a large screw-topped jar put mustard, sa pepper, wine vinegar, and olive and shake well. Taste for seas ing. Pour dressing over the sala using enough to coat it, but n make it soggy, and toss light Serve in a large bowl lined wi romaine leaves, and allow about cup per serving.

LEBANESE PINE NUTS AND RAISINS

Ingredients: 6 cups white raisi 2 cups honey, 2 cups water, grat zest of 3-4 lemons (about 3 tabl spoons), 2 cups pine nuts.

Method: In a large bowl plum the raisins by soaking them warm water for an hour. Drai Combine the honey and water in saucepan, bring to boil and bo for 3 minutes, then add th drained raisins and lemon zes Cook over low heat for 10 minute Remove from heat and pour into bowl. Stir in the pine nuts. Chi until ready to serve.

Serve very cold. In the Middl East tradition, this is a very swee dessert and you should only serv a small portion, with chilled yo ghurt offered as a tart contrast.

COCKTAIL BUFFET
FOR 50 TO 60

Green Pepper Spiced Ham
Shrimp Ball
James Beard's Turkey in
Lettuce Leaves
Platter of Cheeses with
Crackers and Sliced French Bread
Platter of Sliced Sausages
Choice of Pâtés
Raw Vegetables with Coarse
Sea Salt and a Dip

The best way to cope with a big cocktail buffet is to serve a minimum of fairly hearty dishes, choosing things that are fun to eat and piquant to the palate. This menu is good for holiday times because it enables you to use up leftover baked ham and roast turkey in an unusual and interesting way. To the recipes given you might add your own favorite pâté and raw vegetable dip.

GREEN PEPPER SPICED HAM

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons green peppercorns (available canned in specialty food shops); 8-10 slivers garlic; 2 teaspoons cinnamon; 6-ounces unsalted butter, softened; salt to taste; 12 cups minced baked ham (about 6 pounds); 8 tablespoons Dijon mustard; 12 tablespoons mayonnaise or enough to bind. Garnish: spiced onions, parsley.

Method: Mash the green peppercorns well with the garlic and cinnamon in a mortar and pestle. Work in the butter until thorough-

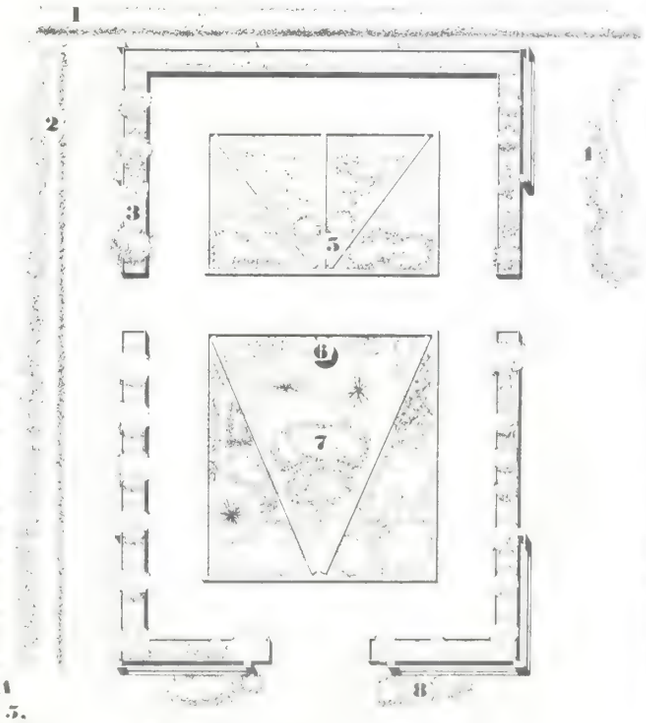
Continued on page 242

Gardener's Notes

by James Fanning

o fall days and dew-moist nights bring the mushrooms to the peak of their growing season. For us to most of us, the oddly shaped fungus we see is actually the fruiting part—you might even call it flower—of a plant growing underground or among the fibers of decaying wood. The fact that some are ious food while others are deadly poison makes a great many people shy away from them—a wise se if you don't know which is which. But learning to know mushrooms is no more difficult than learn- o identify other kinds of plants. To begin, naturally, you need a good book. Heretofore most books on hroom identification have been highly technical, next to impossible for a beginner to understand. But Orson K. Miller, Jr., Associate Professor of Botany at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, has set it all in simple, easy-to-grasp language. His *Mushrooms of North America* (Dutton, $17.95) is a compre- ive list of the kinds that grow in the U.S., with good, clear color photographs of most of them and, for measure, recipes for cooking some of the tastier ones. As Prof. Miller emphasizes, there is *no* rule of mb for telling which mushrooms are edible and which are not. You simply have to know what you are ering and the best way to know is to have a book like Prof. Miller's at hand.





Collecting for the house can include collecting appropriate plants. The garden of gray and en herbs at the Frank MacGregor iths' 1740 house, page 81, is a hap- example. In a rocky 13-by-20-foot a where grass would not grow, herbs ive in small beds outlined by wood d in narrow, foot-high boxes. Pebble ths are bordered by a privet hedge. n plan right: by woolly gray lamb's s and English ivy. 2: long boxes of uthernwood artemisia and santo- a. 3: a bank of sweet woodruff. 4. A ter bed contains decorative herbs. 5. h as lavender, rue, johnny-jump-up, cal- dula. Another bed, with a sundial set on a mp, 6, contains savory herbs. 7: parsley, sage, rosemary, thyme (English, French, lem-), chives and other alliums, winter savory, tarragon, oregano, burnet, borage, and basil. l these herbs winter-over under salt hay except for basil and tender rosemary. Near the pping stones close to the house are artemisia 'Silver Mound,' sage, and lamb's ears, 8, and nts, 9 (apple, pineapple, spearmint). The fence is made of weathered planks nailed to 4- h corner posts. To replace any of the wood as needed, the Smiths collect extra boards d leave them outdoors to turn a suitable, venerable gray. The garden was designed by lelma Simmons of Caprilands Herb Farm, Coventry, Conn. 06238, who also supplies plants d seeds by mail. The botanical posters in the Smiths' barn are 16-by-19 inches, $12.75 for e three, from The New York Botanical Garden Shop, Bronx, N.Y. 10458.

ffodil bulbs should be underground by now. If you haven't planted this fall's batch yet, make every effort to get em in the ground before the middle of November—they need warm soil to grow strong, healthy roots. Tulips are t so particular. They may be planted just about any time the soil is diggable. And there's always an argument out the depth at which bulbs—tulips or any others—should be set. Four times the height of the bulb itself, easuring from base bulb to ground level, is the general rule, but a lot depends on soil quality. In light, sandy ound, tulips and daffodils may be set as much as a foot below the surface. In heavy clay 4 to 6 inches is deep ough. The really important point is to have plenty of good earth—6 inches or more—under the bulb, where the ots grow. Left undisturbed for several years, bulbs gradually work their way upward or down in the soil, eventu- ly stabilize at the depth best suited to their needs.











Today, there are those who find themselves asking this question

Certainly the funeral can do nothing for the person whose life has ended beyond providing the dignity of a proper burial

But no matter where, when, or under what circumstances death may occur, there are needs that must be met—for the bereaved family; their friends; their close circle in the community.

The funeral helps meet those needs. It helps those who grieve accept the reality of death. They know it happened. But a part of their mind rejects it, runs away from it

The funeral takes them gently by the shoulders and turns them to face it. And having faced it, having viewed it, things are easier.

Things continue to be easier (though it may not seem so at the time) as arrangements have them talking with sympathetic friends, reflecting upon moments shared, giving testimony to the life that was lived on earth.

Another thing the funeral does—whether the choice is made for a traditional, a contemporary or a humanist service—is to reaffirm the faith, the creed, or philosophy by which one's life was guided

As the poet John Donne said: "No man is an island . . ." His death touches his world. A funeral considers the feelings of all those who shared his life. It is a moment when grief shared is grief diminished

It is truly a unique moment of sharing . . . for the family . . . for friends . . . for society.



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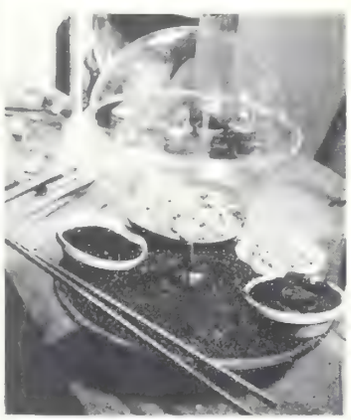
CLARK metal grave vaults

GUARANTEED PARENTS' MAGAZINE

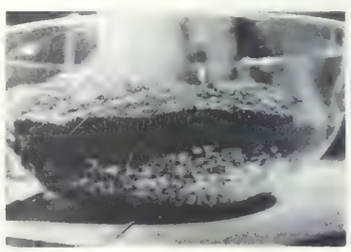
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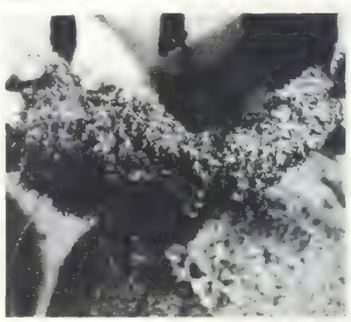
How to plant a terrarium like an EXPERT

A glass or plastic terrarium is ideal for miniature plants and requires very little care. Soil and plants live in a balanced environment and produce their own rain cycle. Fog forms on the terrarium sides, condenses, and falls as droplets back to the earth. The cycle persists with only occasional mistings. A terrarium needs misting if droplets no longer form at night. If it stays foggy by day, open top to reduce excess moisture. Most terrariums do best in a bright cool place out of direct sunlight or under two 20-watt fluorescent tubes. When planting, add fine charcoal chips (a purifier) to drainage layer. Soil should be light, loose, sterile, and not too rich. Beginners and experts recommend such books as Jack Kramer's *Gardens Under Glass* (Simon and Schuster) and Virginie and George A. Elbert's *Fun with Terrarium Gardening* (Crown). As the Elberts say, plants find terrariums "a peaceable kingdom, and they respond by growing slowly and healthily." The 18-by-13-inch acrylic terrarium, *below*, was planted by Susan Garst, who has a shop, Terraria, in Philadelphia. She used carnivorous plant sets and terrarium from Edmund Scientific Co., Barrington, N.J. 08007. See color picture in Gifts, page 98.



ABOVE: *Assemble materials. Drainage pebbles and charcoal are in small bowls. Planting mix (⅓ packaged soil, ⅓ coarse sand, ⅓ peat moss) is in large bowl.*





TOP: *Drainage plus soil in bottom of terrarium comes to about ¼ height of total terrarium.* ABOVE: *For bog plants, add layer of unmilled sphagnum moss, well soaked and wrung out. Use rain water or let tap water stand in jar a day before using.*



ABOVE: *Sphagnum is planting medium for purple pitcher plant, small red sundew and huntsman's horn. Press roots in moss firmly.* RIGHT: *Terrarium, with added ferns, eight months later when plants have matured. Terrarium is $17.50 fob. Carnivorous plant set, $4.50. Catalogue available.*

DAVID KERR



Shopping information

l prices approximate. *Consult your interior designer or ore decorating department. Postage indicated by ( ).

ER

dboard: 5′ long x 43″ high, Jap- e bamboo fence pattern, imported the Philippines. $126. **Hexago- seat:** 18″ diam. x 18″ high, top is eel basket weave wicker. $84. Both alif-Asia. **"Tonsu" cabinet:** 34″ ″ x 27″ high, 6 drawers. $440. **Con- table:** 68″ x 20″ x 27″ high, of ted pieces of oak. $285. Cabinet table designed by Robert Thorpe Brown-Saltman. **Hooded rattan ir:** $495. **Hanging baskets:** set of 66. **Antique carved horse:** $750. **ique carved low table:** $350. **ome standing lamp:** $200. All at mingdale's. **"Ormen" cotton ric:** covering bed and window seat, wide, 35″ repeat. **"Lola" cotton ric:** covering front bed pillows, 47″ e, 18″ repeat. **"Pears" cotton fab-** covering back bed pillows, 58″ e, 30½″ repeat. **"Zebra" cotton ric:** covering large window seat pil- s, 58″ wide, 34″ repeat. **"Lolitta" ton fabric:** covering throw pillows window seat and in chair, 47″ wide, repeat. All fabrics about $18 a yd. Jack Lenor Larsen.* **Matting on or:** sisal, available in 3′, 9′, and 12′ lths. $7 a sq. yd. From Karl Mann sociates.* **Matting on walls:** ca- a matting, 9′ x 12′ size shown. Matt- painted for photography. $16.20. At mboo & Rattan Works.

IRISTMAS PRESENTS
ge 95:

rome and glass table: 40″ sq. x ′ high, chrome base, removable top. Lane. **"Mode" canopy daybed:** ″ x 31″ x 78½″ high. $850; **"Mode" mchair:** 28″ x 31″ x 29″ high. $300 ch. Daybed and chair are core rattan er a steel frame, cushions of Dacron apped polyfoam. **Parsons otto- an:** 30″ x 25″ x 16″ high, peel rattan er hardwood frame. $150. All by opi-Cal. At Bon Marché, Seattle. **Tondara" table:** 37¾″ diam. x ¾″ high, fiberglass reinforced poly- ter; **"Selene" stacking side chair:** ⅜″ x 20¼″ x 30⅜″ high, of fiber- ass reinforced polyester. Both de- gned by Vico Meagestretti. Both by rtemide.

Kenmare" Belgian linen and cot- on fabric: 54″ wide, shown in oyster. 13.20 a yd. From S. Harris & o. **"Fire Bird" acrylic on canvas:** 1″ x 12″. 1968. By Friedel Dzubas. 1860. At André Emmerich Gallery. **Salice" reflector lamp:** chromium lated metal, stands 21″ high. $252. rom the Fontana Arte series by Venini Ltd. **Oval bleached box:** 15″ x 6½″ x 4″ deep. $175. **Natural lacquered lunch basket:** 8″ x 8½″ x 3″ with lid. $40. Both at Parrish-Woodworth. **"Delphic Sunbox II":** 25⅞″ x 23⅞″, by Theodoros Stamos. $110 unframed; $160 Plexiglas frame. At Marlborough Graphics. **Chinese lacquered box:** 11½″ diam. x 5½″ high, green and silver motif. $60. **Brown and gold box:** 13½″ diam. x 7″ high, black flower design. $90. Both at John Rosselli. **Antique Portuguese plates:** red flower center, 11″ diam.; pink flower center, 10″ diam. Both $120 each. **Red Governor's box:** 17½″ x 8½″ x 5½″ high. $240. All at Garvin Mecking. **Nest of 5 baskets:** $12. At Limited Editions. **"Quadruple Irish Chain" quilt:** 90″ x 74″, in blue and white. $185. At America Hurrah Antiques.

BIG PARTIES
Pages 116-117:

Dining table: 60″ x 40″ x 29″ high, two 20″ leaves included, cherry solids, walnut veneer. $659. **Side chairs:** 23″ x 21″ x 40″ high, cherry solids, driftwood white finish, yellow trim, upholstered seat. $209 COM. **Armoire:** 40″ x 20″ x 79″ high, driftwood yellow finish, shelves, drawers inside. $835. All from the "Lorraine IV" Collection by White Furniture Co. At W & J Sloane. **Antique carved mirror:** 45″ x 60″ high. $750. **Persian gourd vases:** shown on mantel, $180 a pair. **Antique Chinese celadon bulb vases:** shown on table with lilies, carved black stand. $375. **Antique crystal water pitcher:** silver top, $75. **Pecten scallop shell box:** silver closure. $150. **Tortoiseshell boxes** from a large selection. **Antique Persian metal animals:** shown on buffet table. $150 a pair. All from John Rosselli. **Antique pine mantel:** 70½″ x 6¼″ x 49″ high. $960. From Edwin Jackson. **Durrie rug:** all wool. 9′ x 12′ size shown. $1620. By Rosecore Carpet. **Pair of floral and fruit watercolors:** 22″ x 32″ each. From Dan Greenblatt.* **Large clam shell:** shown filled with crab. $120. At Karl Springer Ltd.* **Pink linen napkins:** 18″ square, [illegible] each. At D. Porthault. **"Ruby" cotton fabric:** covering dining chairs, 18″ wide, 18¾″ repeat, custom color fabric, 25 yds. minimum. From Castlebury-Held Handprints.* **"Garuda" cotton fabric:** covering dining table, 45″ wide, color shown is peach. From China Seas.* **Cornice molding:** 4″ depth, 5″ projection, 3¾″ repeat, lightweight

Continued on [illegible]

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 continued from preceding page

floor: cabana matting from Bamboo & Rattan Works. **"Vulcan" cotton faille:** curtain fabric, 48" [illegible]. "Venetian Scroll" **Heirloom Sterling:** 5 piece place setting, $82.75; cold meat fork, $31; serving and pierced spoons, $28 each. "Venetian Scroll" silverplate beverage pitcher, $95. Silverplate Revere bowl, 4" diam. $4.95. All by Oneida. **"Astley" porcelain dinnerware:** flameproof, 5 piece place setting, $20; box [illegible]. By Royal Worcester. **"Sentimental" lead glass stemware:** wine and water, $7.50 each. By Fostoria. **Large glass bowl:** $10.50. At La Cuisiniere.

Page 118:

"Eloquence" sterling flatware: $89.75 5 piece place setting; silverplate hollowware: glass lined covered casserole, $59.50; coffeepot, $125; sugar and creamer, $70 each. By Lunt. **"Eileen" crystal stemware:** wine goblet, $9 each; decanter, $41.50. By Waterford Glass. **"Mandarin" dinnerware:** Mason Ironstone, $32.50 5 piece place setting. By Royal Doulton. **Trinket boxes:** small 2½" diam., medium, 4½" diam., designed by Theodora. $20 and $30. At Concinnity. **Napkins:** India cotton fabric, red and blue design, shown in letter box on table. $3 a yd. From Far Eastern Fabrics.*

Page 119:

Sofa: 87" x 38" x 27½" high, loose seat, back and arm cushions. $567. **Armchairs:** 31" x 31½" x 26½" high. $211 each. **Dining table:** 70" x 42" x 29" high, of oak, includes three 20" leaves. $349. All furniture by Drexel. At Rich's, Atlanta. **"Geranium" cotton fabric:** shown on sofa and armchairs, 52" wide, 36" repeat. $19.50 a yd. By Franciscan Fabrics.* **"Steppes" acrylic on canvas:** 78¼" x 65". 1973. By Ronnie Landfield. $2100. At André Emmerich Gallery. **Durrie rug:** Agra design in red and white. 9' x 11' 10". $1728. By Rosecore Carpet. **White lacquer table:** 40" x 20" x 17" high, curved style. $720. **Parsons table:** 24" x 19" x 17" high, painted flower decoration. $300. Both at Parrish-Woodworth. **Upholstered bench:** 20" x 17" x 18" high, green and white striped/polka dot fabric. $285. By Isobel Worsley. **Tortoise-shell box:** shown on white table, $150. **Copeland lazy Susan:** scalloped edge, shown with melons. $270. **Pair of antique Scottish antique pottery jars:** shown top shelf of bookcase, $240. All at H. J. Kratzer. **Antique porcelain tureen:** shown holding flowers. $400. At Soupçon. **Antique flowered pitcher:** f[illegible] Garvin Mecking. **Meissen leaf pla[illegible]** green, apricot, and rose. $900; s[illegible] antique porcelain rose with cover. $[illegible] Both shown on small table with stri[illegible] cloth. From Frederick P. Victoria. **tique Chinese celadon plate:** sh[illegible] top shelf of bookcase, $75. At R[illegible] Cumming. **Red and white napki[illegible]** $4.20 each. At Pratesi. **Large hangi[illegible] basket with plant:** basket, $25; k[illegible] garoo ivy, $20. At The Fernery. **Ter[illegible] cotta basket with handle:** shown [illegible] shelf from bottom. From Ronaldo M[illegible] Flowers. All other **baskets** unl[illegible] otherwise specified from a large sel[illegible] tion at The Gazebo.

"Fire Flower" Temper-ware: fre[illegible] er, oven, and dishwasher safe; ch[illegible] and stain resistant. $25 per place s[illegible] ting. By Lenox.

"Antique" crystal: $5.50 wine gla[illegible] By Lenox. **"Chantilly" sterling fla[illegible] ware:** $86.50 5 piece place settin[illegible] pierced spoon, $33.10; flat serve[illegible] $46.30; Revere bowl, 4½" diam., s[illegible] verplate. $9.50. All by Gorham. [illegible]

Page 120:

"Nebuleuse" fine china: $45 5 pie[illegible] place setting; white melon bowls, $1[illegible] each, 6½" diam. Both by Ceralen[illegible] **"Perfection" crystal:** 15 oz. goble[illegible] $10 per stem. By Baccarat. **"Thistle[illegible] stainless flatware:** $25 5 piece plac[illegible] setting. By Dansk. **Floorpillows:** re[illegible] movable covers. $55 each at Stephe[illegible] Barany. **Large beige suede pillow** "cane" pattern. $225 each; small batik[illegible] pillows, brownish with plum vine de[illegible] sign. $90 each. Both from Karl Spring[illegible] er Ltd.* **Antique Mason's platters:** blue border, $195; large, orange, blue, brown. $195. At La Cuisiniere.

Cotton fabric for napkins: 54" wide, 24" repeat, Zepel finish. $7.05 a yd. By K B Designs.* **Soapstone bowls:** $15 each; **large covered basket:** green mauve design, $15; **green ceramic jars:** small, $125; large, $150; small napkin basket, $3; **carved wood deer:** $300. All at Robert Webb.

Page 121:

"Shima" fine china: $97.50 5 piece place setting; **"Sonata" crystal stemware:** wine and water, $11 each. Both by Spode. **"Pointed Antique" sterling flatware:** $87.75 5 piece place setting; serving fork and spoon, $33 each; silverplate meat platter, $62.50; lined silverplate casserole, $57.50. By Reed & Barton. **Crystal punch bowl:** 4½-qt. capacity, used as champagne bucket. $46. By Orrefors. At Georg Jensen. **Linen napkins:** Banche lace edging. $85 a dozen. At Léron. **Directoire table:** steel base, marble top. $1500. **Silver candlesticks:** $750 a pair. **Lalique crystal bird:** $750. **Steel ice bucket:** will keep ice cold for 48 hours. $187.50. **Sterling horse:** $1800. **Steel and lacquer console:** made to order. $2400. **Crystal and bronze doré chandelier:** $9000. All at Christopher Chodoff Antiques.

In Janovic/Plaza you'll find more paint, more wallpaper, more carpets and more decorators.

You'll find 1,865 colors in Martin Senour paint in our store. 880 in Pratt & Lambert.

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PAINTS & PAPERS
JANOVIC/PLAZA
MARTIN SENOUR PAINTS

e tree: designed and available gh Stephen Barany.

122:

" earthenware: chip resistant. Hot 20 piece setting: coffeepot, 20; creamer, $3.90; sugar, $4.90.

a" Tiffin crystal: wine glass, 5 each. China and crystal both by iscan Table Top Fashions. **"Ac- Weave" sterling flatware:** 5 piece place setting: table pierced tablespoon, and cold fork, $38.35 each; silverplate hold- are with Pyrex liners: 1½ qt. cas- e dish, $57.50; "Amesbury" cov- vegetable dish, $29.50; Revere 9" diam. $175. All by Wallace rsmiths. **Large glass carafes:** $3 At Greek Islands. **Lime green kins:** permapress by Vera. $1 ; green and white checked napkin, rulane. $1 each. **French tin roast-** small 7" x 10". $21; large, 10" x $29.50; **large tin mixing bowl:** d base. $16.50; **French stone- e crock:** $18. All from The Silo.

e 123:

teensware" dinnerware: $25 for ece place setting. By Wedgwood. **he glass:** 25 oz., all purpose. $13.50 h. By West Virginia Glass Specialty At Bloomingdale's. **"Royal Dan- " sterling flatware:** $85 for 5 e place setting. By International. **he-Cache-"Matkins":** includes kin and space for silver. $5 each. At Allen Murphy. **Printed cocktail kins:** shown on coffee table. $4.50 h. At D. Porthault. **Baby pillow- es:** shown on chair behind coffee le, $21.50 each. By D. Porthault. **hiny" pots:** available in many es and sizes. By Shiny Company. At Allen Murphy. **"Vogue" lemon low tablecloth:** 65% Belgian linen, polyester, permapress, soil release. x 90" oblong size. $26. By Fallani Cohn. **Antique Minton cream wl:** shown on table with crudités, ; antique Mason platter, shown on ffee table. $195. Both at La Cuisi- re.

These stores will feature table settings based on Beautiful Buffets for Big Parties (pages 116-125)

Alaska

nchorage — Nerland's
airbanks — Nerland's

California

os Angeles — J. W. Robinson

Colorado

oulder — Denver D.G. Co.
olorado Springs — Denver D.G. Co.
enver — Denver D.G. Co.
Cherry Creek — Denver D.G. Co.
Englewood — Denver D.G. Co.
Lakeside — Denver D.G. Co.
Northglenn — Denver D.G. Co.
t. Collins — Denver D.G. Co.
reeley — Denver D.G. Co.

Connecticut

lartford — G. Fox & Co.
leriden — G. Fox & Co.

District of Columbia

Washington — Woodward & Lothrop

Florida

Miami — Jordan Marsh
Tampa — Maas Bros.

Georgia

Atlanta — Rich's
Lenox Sq. — Rich's
Decatur — Rich's
Smyrna — Rich's

Indiana

Indianapolis — L. S. Ayres

Kansas

Kansas City — Stix Baer & Fuller

Louisiana

New Orleans — D. H. Holmes
Canal Street — D. H. Holmes
Lakeside — D. H. Holmes

Maryland

Baltimore — Hutzler's
Towson — Hutzler's

Massachusetts

Boston — Jordan Marsh
Boston — Shreve, Crump & Low

Missouri

St. Louis — Stix Baer & Fuller
Crestwood — Stix Baer & Fuller
Riverroads — Stix Baer & Fuller
Westroads — Stix Baer & Fuller

New Jersey

Ridgewood — B. Altman & Co.
Short Hills — B. Altman & Co.

New York

Manhasset — B. Altman & Co.
New York — B. Altman & Co.
White Plains — B. Altman & Co.

Ohio

Cincinnati — Shillito's
Columbus — Lazarus

Oregon

Eugene — Meier & Frank
Portland — Meier & Frank
Lloyds Center — Meier & Frank
Portland — Zell Bros.
Progress — Meier & Frank
Salem — Meier & Frank
Springfield — Meier & Frank

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia — Bailey Banks & Biddle
Pittsburgh — Kaufmann's

Rhode Island

Providence — The Outlet Dept. Store

Texas

Dallas — Sanger Harris
Town East — Sanger Harris
Preston Center — Sanger Harris
Valley View — Sanger Harris
Oak Hill — Sanger Harris
Plymouth Park — Sanger Harris
Six Flags — Sanger Harris

Utah

Ogden — Z.C.M.I.
Orem — Z.C.M.I.
Salt Lake City — Z.C.M.I.
Cotton Wood — Z.C.M.I.
Valley Fair — Z.C.M.I.

Washington

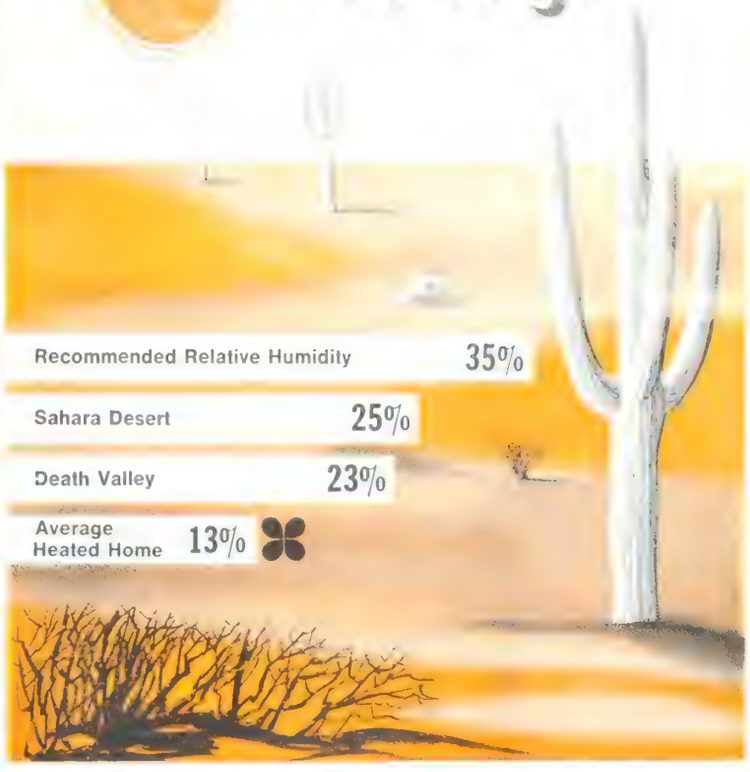
Seattle — Frederick & Nelson

WINE & FOOD COVER

Page 125:

"MeadowBank" Limoges china: designed by Sandy Tomnick. $60 for 5 piece place setting. By Denby China. **"Grand Duchess" sterling flatware:** $97 for 5 piece place setting: tablespoon and pierced spoon. $30 each. "El Grande" covered casserole, dish, silverplate with Pyrex liner. $65. All by Towle. **"Blois" crystal stemware:** button stem. Sherry glass, $18 each. At Ginori Fifth Avenue. **White Victorian cachepot:** $120. At Garvin Mecking. **Glazed ceramic casserole:** with cover, $24.50. At La Cuisiniere. **"Country Check" napkins:** 22" square. $1.25 each. By Leacock. **Vigil lights:** without candles. $6 each, banquet size in planters; all from Ronaldo Maes Flowers. ■

your home this dry?*



every heated home needs the springlike comfort of proper humidity

Heating a home (regardless of the type heating system) often reduces indoor relative humidity to lower than recommended levels. This can be damaging and uncomfortable. So—moisture should be added. FOR HEALTH—to help repel respiratory ailments aggravated by too dry air. FOR COMFORT—to feel warmer at lower temperatures. FOR PROTECTION—of furnishings from damaging dryness. The ideal solution—an Aprilaire Humidifier. Accurate control. High capacity. And, minimum maintenance because of an exclusive 3-way method of reducing mineral deposit problems. Put more comfort in your life, with a humidifier that gives you more—Aprilaire.

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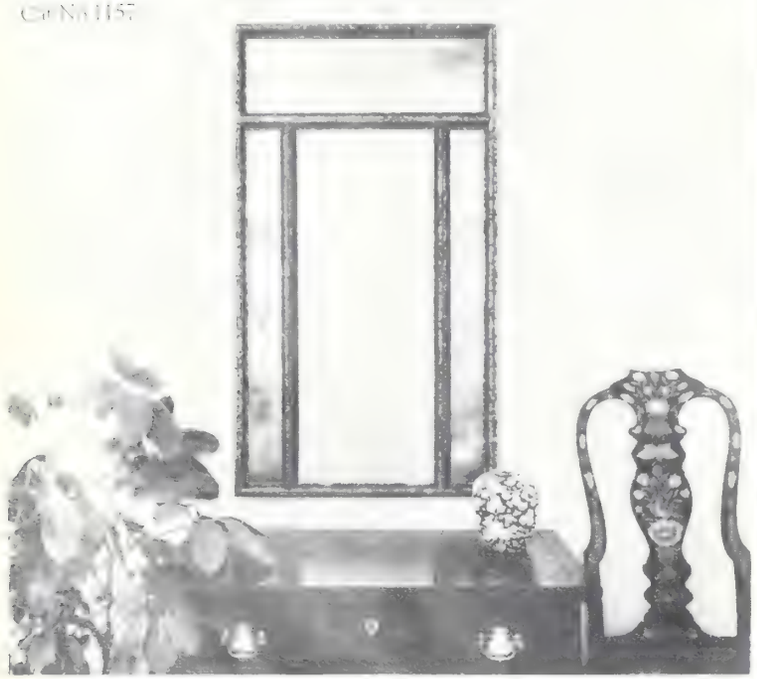
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BUILDING AND REMODELING

1. IS IT TIME TO BUY one of the most important items in your home, your range? Then these informative booklets can provide you with vital information about the benefits inherent in the Magic Chef electric and gas ranges.

2. REMODELING YOUR KITCHEN? Chambers built-ins and free-standing appliances are described in detail in a colorful leaflet, "Crafted For Excellence." Unique features include self-cleaning retained-heat oven that seals in heat and keeps meals warm without over-cooking.

3. A GOLD MINE OF IDEAS can be found in the American-Standard "Bathroom Planning Kit." Includes color illustrations of bathroom décors, fixtures, accessories, plus planning aids, to help you design, remodel, or redecorate your bathroom. $1

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DECORATING

5. FURNITURE THAT BELONGS IN YOUR FAMILY ROOM. Designed for solidity and beauty. Constructed of solid oak. 12-page booklet illustrates beautiful tables, chairs, sofas just right for family room, recreation room, or den. From the Howard Furniture Company. 25c.

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11. "HOW TO DECORATE WITH KRYLON SPRAY PAINT" and "TIPS WITH TAPES." Two brochures full of helpful hints for spray painting and taping around the house. Many original ideas for their use. Borden Corporation. Each 25c

12. LOOKING FOR SPANISH STYLED FURNITURE? Henredon's fine quality "Alvarado" line—living and bedroom furniture is especially designed for

.ou if you like pieces with individuality and character tempered by good taste. 50c.

13. DECORATIVE FURNITURE BOOKLETS are tucked away in a miniature box. Styles include French, Italian, Early American, Oriental, Contemporary. Desks, tables, cabinets, sofas, chairs, love seats, commodes, curios are shown. Hammary Furniture. $1

14. "TOMLINSON UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE, 1973." A collection featuring creative details and stylings. Most pieces are made by hand, with individual descriptions and dimensions provided . . . plus some room settings. $2.50

15. MAKE THE MOST OF TIME . . . with Herschede chiming grandfather and grandmother clocks in designs that complement any décor—contemporary, Colonial, traditional. Shown in a full-color brochure. With full descriptions and retail prices. 25c

16. "THE AMERICAN CLASSICS," by Baker Furniture. A booklet containing illustrations of fine American reproductions. Antiques from private and museum collections inspired this group, which includes interpretations of Chippendale, Sheraton, Hepplewhite, Queen Anne, and Shaker styles. $1

EATING AND ENTERTAINING

17. BE FAMOUS FOR YOUR SALADS. You can, with a colorfully illustrated 64 page handbook from Regina Wine Vinegar, "The Sensuous Salad." Included are 47 new and exciting salad recipes ranging from Asparagus Victoria to Zucchini Caper Salad. $1

18. "PRESSURE COOKING IS PLEASURE COOKING." The pressure cooker is no longer an accessory for the kitchen but a necessity. National Presto Industries offers you 263 pages of flavorful recipes. $6.95

POTPOURRI

19. "THOUGHTFUL ELEGANCE . . ." From the world of Henri Fayette. 11-page full color catalogue displaying select items from Cartier, Mark Cross, Georg Jensen, all of quality in keeping with the finest Fayette tradition.

20. DISCOVER THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF BICYCLING in the 56-page Schwinn bike book "Cycling '73." A variety of models for the experienced cyclist or the beginner, along with specifications and prices, is included.

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November, 1973

Circle the number of each booklet you want, and enclose check, money order, or currency in amount indicated for those requiring payment. Add 50c for postage and handling. No stamps. Allow up to four weeks for delivery.

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Box 3579, Grand Central Station
New York, N.Y., 10017

1	2	3 $1	4	5 $2.50	6 $1	7 $1
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Building facts

Materials and equipment in the house on page 106

[illegible]

STRUCTURE

Foundation: Poured reinforced concrete retaining walls and footings below grade.

Framing: Wood platform framing with plywood sheathing.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE

Exterior walls: [illegible] tongue-and-groove fir siding with shiplap vertical joints.

Exterior finishes: On walls, one primer coat, one finish coat of white acrylic paint; on wood decks, gray stain by Samuel Cabot, Inc.

Roof: Built-up roofing: layers of bituminous coated building paper topped with gravel.

Insulation: In walls, 4-inch glass fiber batts; in roof, 2-inch rigid board insulation.

Windows: Fixed glass panels in wood frames and "Pella" wood frame casement windows by Rolscreen Co.

Skylights: Custom made of "Plexiglas" by Rohm & Haas.

Doors: Entrance door, solid core wood door faced with Formica; aluminum frame "Mildor" sliding glass doors by Miller Industries, Inc.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Walls: ½-inch thick gypsum wallboard with thin coat of smooth plaster by U. S. Gypsum Co. In bathrooms, 2½-inch square white ceramic tile in tub and shower areas by American Olean Tile Co., subsidiary of National Gypsum Co.

Ceilings: In major rooms, gypsum wallboard by U. S. Gypsum Co. with smooth plaster finish and exposed wood beams in flat black paint. In bathrooms and kitchen, smooth white plaster finish.

Interior finishes: White paint, except for living room and lavatory walls painted camel color and hall wall painted yellow. Living-room, dining-room, and master-bedroom ceilings painted flat black.

Floors: In major rooms and kitchen, wall-to-wall gray indoor-outdoor carpet by Ozite Corp. In bathrooms, 2½-inch square white ceramic tile by American Olean Tile Co., subsidiary of National Gypsum Co.

Fireplaces: Prefabricated fireplaces by Majestic Co., Inc.

Hardware: Brushed aluminum by Schlage Lock Co.

Lighting fixtures: Recessed cylindrical ceiling fixtures and "Lytespan" recessed ceiling tracks with spotlight fixtures by Lightolier, Inc. In kitchens, bathrooms, and stair hall, exposed white bulbs.

Music system: Tuner by H. H. Scott with AR3 speakers.

Furnishings: Chairs on deck, Marimekko pillows, and accessories in living room and kitchen by Design Research.

Cabinets: In kitchen, bathrooms, master bedroom, and study, white, matte finish, Formica faced hardboard custom-made cabinets.

Countertops: In kitchen, bathrooms, master bedroom, and study, white matte finish, Formica with hardboard edge.

Plumbing fixtures: In kitchen, stainless steel sink by American-Standard, Inc. with "Moen" faucet by Standard Screw Co., Western Division. In bathrooms and lavatory, white plumbing fixtures by American-Standard, Inc.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

Appliances: 5-burner electric, stainless steel top range with oven by Thermador Division of Norris Industries; food waste disposer and "KitchenAid" undercounter dishwasher by Hobart Mfg. Co.; refrigerator by Amana Refrigerations, Inc.; ventilating fan by Jenn-Air Corp.

Hot water heater: Electric 52-gallon tank.

Heating system: Electric heating from baseboard grids; individual control by switch and thermostat in each room.

BIG PARTIES *continued from page 234*

ly blended. Taste for salt, and add as much as needed, depending on the saltiness of the ham. This spiced butter keeps well in the refrigerator or freezer.

Mix the ham, green pepper butter, mustard, and just enough mayonnaise to bind the mixture together; not so much that it becomes sloppy. Pack into 2 6-cup ring molds (any excess can be put in a small bowl and unmolded separately), that have been lightly oiled. Chill until just firm, then turn out onto serving platters. Fill the centers with tiny spiced onions on a bed of parsley. Serve with sliced French bread, crackers, or preferably, tiny hot biscuits.

SHRIMP BALL

Ingredients: 3 8-ounce packages cream cheese; 8 4½-ounce cans tiny shrimp, drained and chopped coarsely; 4 cloves garlic, mashed; mayonnaise; Tabasco; salt; parsley, finely chopped.

Method: In a large bowl mash the cream cheese and add shrimp, garlic, and enough mayonnaise to hold the mixture together firmly. Add Tabasco and salt to taste. Form into 2 balls, roll in parsley.

JAMES BEARD'S TURKEY IN LETTUCE LEAVES

Ingredients: ½ pound butter; 6 cups finely chopped onion; 2½ cups finely chopped green pepper; 3 4-ounce cans green chili peppers, drained, seeded, and chopped; 6 tablespoons fresh hot green chili pepper, seeded and finely chopped; 12 cups turkey or chicken, cooked and finely diced; 4 tablespoons chopped fresh basil or 2 teaspoons dried basil; salt to taste; 2 teaspoons freshly ground black pepper; 1 cup cognac; ½-1 cup chicken broth (optional); 8-10 large heads iceberg lettuce. Garnish: toasted shaved almonds; chopped parsley.

Method: Melt the butter in [illegible] inch sauté pan, or divide the [illegible] the turkey mixture between [illegible] smaller skillets. Add the onion [illegible] green pepper and cook until [illegible] and wilted. Add the canned [illegible] fresh green chili peppers and [illegible] turkey or chicken, and toss [illegible] Cover and simmer for 5 minutes. [illegible] Add basil, salt to taste, and pepper. [illegible] Taste for seasoning before adding [illegible] the cognac. If mixture seems too [illegible] dry, add some chicken broth. [illegible] Taste again and adjust seasoning.

Serve this hot, in chafing dishes [illegible] or electric skillets, with a garnish [illegible] of toasted shaved almonds and [illegible] chopped parsley on top.

Chill the lettuce well and separate the heads into leaves. Arrange [illegible] these on a platter by the turkey. [illegible] The idea is that each person [illegible] spoons some of the hot spicy mixture onto an icy lettuce leaf, rolls it up and eats it like a taco. ■

A LITTLE DINNER PARTY *continued from page 143*

ROAST LEG OF VENISON WITH SAUCE POIVRADE

(for 10)

Ingredients: 6- to 7-pound leg of venison; salt and black pepper; 3 celery stalks, chopped; 2 carrots, sliced thin; 2 onions, sliced thin; 2 shallots, chopped; 3 sprigs parsley, chopped; 2 cloves garlic, crushed; 6 peppercorns, crushed; 6 juniper berries, crushed; 1 teaspoon dried rosemary (optional); ½ teaspoon dried thyme; 1 large bay leaf, crumbled; 3 cups dry white or red wine; 1 cup wine vinegar; ½ cup olive oil; sauce poivrade for venison (see below).

Method: Season the venison with salt and pepper. Mix the vegetables, herbs, and spices, and place half the mixture at the bottom of a deep, narrow pan. Place the venison on the mixture and spread the rest over the meat. Mix the wine, vinegar, and olive oil, and pour the liquid over all. Marinate in a cool place for two days, if possible, or at least overnight. Turn the meat several times each day so that it is well seasoned all over. Drain the meat, reserving the marinade, and dry it with paper towels. Roast the venison in a medium oven (375°) as you would beef, allowing about 12 minutes per pound for rare venison. Serve with sauce poivrade.

SAUCE POIVRADE FOR VENISON

Ingredients: Marinade from venison; 3 tablespoons olive oil; ¼ cup vinegar, scant; 2 tablespoons tomato paste; ½ cup Madeira or tawny Port; 4 cups prepared brown sauce; 8 peppercorns, crushed; ¼ cup dry white wine; 2 tablespoons butter.

Method: Strain the marinade used for the venison, reserving 1 cup of the liquid. Drain the vegetables thoroughly and brown them in the olive oil. Drain the oil and add the vinegar and ½ cup of the marinade. Reduce the mixture by simmering to one-third. Add the tomato paste, the Madeira or Port, and the brown sauce. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat, and simmer for [illegible] minutes, stirring occasionally and skimming the surface. Add the crushed peppercorns and cook for 10 minutes longer. Strain into a clean saucepan. Add the remaining ½ cup reserved marinade liquid. Simmer for 30 minutes, skimming it carefully. Deglaze the pan in which the venison was roasted with the white wine. Add the white wine to the sauce and cook for 5 minutes more. Strain again and stir in the butter to make the sauce shiny.

Another Christmas Eve dinner. This served twenty-two people.

WITH COCKTAILS

2 pounds of crab fingers. About 60
A few were left over
Hot cheese puffs

DINNER

Bocuf Bourguignonne
Cold Polish ham
Smoked turkey
Wine: Château Figeac 1962
Noodles
String beans
Plum pudding
Pumpkin pie
Coffee *Sanka*
Chocolate peppermints
Champagne with the presents

DECEMBER
1973

House & Garden

75¢

HRISTMAS
trees

CHRISTMAS
tables

HRISTMAS
magic

ill your house
ith enchantment

EDLEPOINT
NAMENTS AND
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MAKE YOURSELF

AGINATIVE
RAFTS
RATION
MAKE

NDREDS
IDEAS
R LAST-MINUTE
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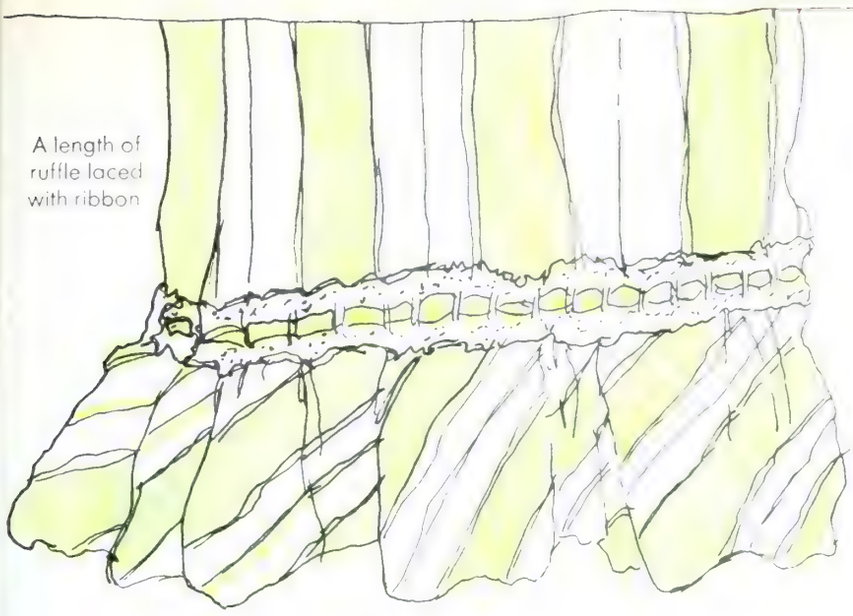
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The Silver Martini.
For people who want a silver lining without the cloud.

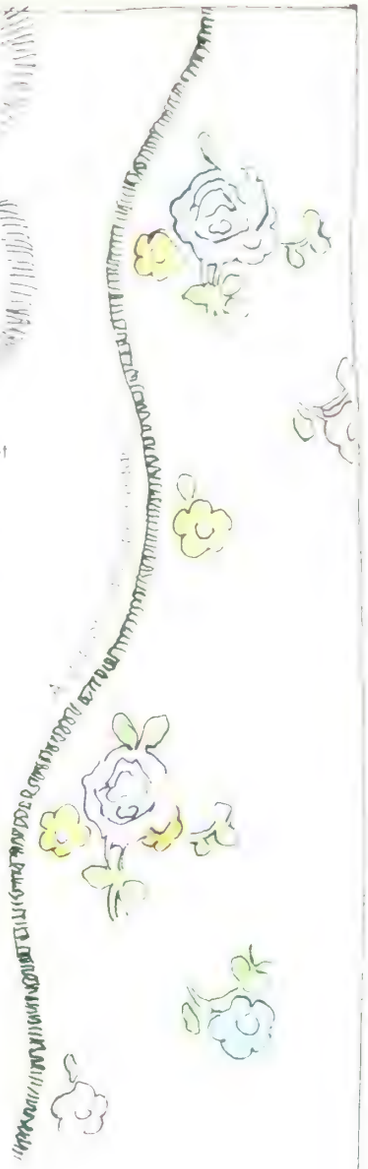
Smirnoff Silver. Ninety point four proof. Smirnoff leaves you breathless®



A length of ruffle laced with ribbon



Detail
A bit of eyelet



A bed dressed with style, poetry, elegance. The elements are here in the Atelier Martex® Collection. Fragile colorings. Finicky attention to detail. Uncommonly beautiful prints that look like French watercolors.

The Rose, for example, precise in every detail of petal, leaf and stem. The romantic Parasol Stripe, replete with ruffles and ribbons. And The Embroidered Garden fairly blooms with petites fleurs on a snow-white ground.

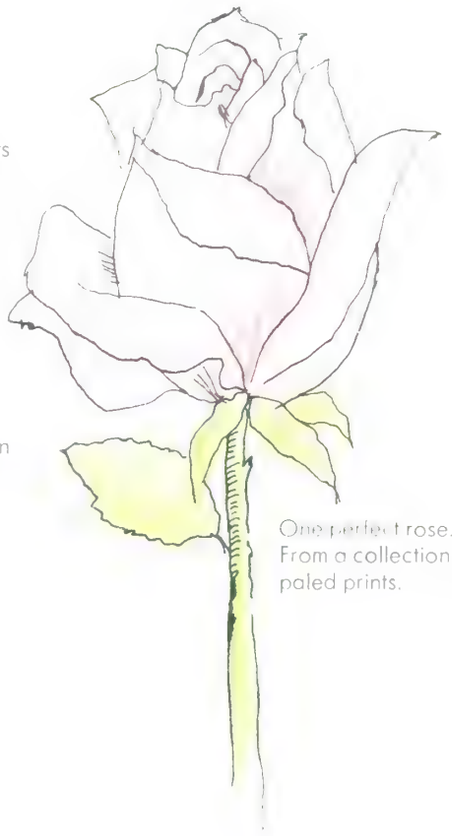
Do see these for yourself.

There are top and bottom sheets, of course, but the collection goes on to include those couturier touches: pillowslips and shams, bedrolls, ruffles, comforters and covers. The lot.

No laundress needed here. Atelier Martex is carefree in no-iron percale of 50% Dacron® polyester and 50% cotton. Martex understands. You take your luxury with a helping of reality.

Atelier Martex.

Something special in the Martex Master Plan.



One perfect rose.
From a collection of paled prints.



A special-edition collection of couture bed linen

Atelier Martex

Give yourself an *Amana* refrigerator with the freezer where you want it.



Freezer on the bottom with optional decorator trim kit
Model BC-20N

Freezer on the side
Model SD-25N

Freezer on the top
Model TD-20N

And *Amana* has a Christmas gift for you.*

That's right. Buy an Amana decorator model refrigerator-freezer at any participating dealer, and we'll give you the decorator door panels. Free! Choose from 329 designs and wood grains to match your kitchen decor. And even though you get your Amana refrigerator-freezer immediately, you can take up to 6 months to select the decorator panels.

Amana Refrigerators feature big, freezer compartments to store meat and other frozen foods. For example, the model SD-25N shown above has a 9.4 cu. ft. freezer section.

And no matter where you want the freezer, your new refrigerator-freezer has all the Amana special features. Like independent temperature controls for the refrigerator and the freezer. Set one without affecting the other. You can add an automatic ice maker now or later.

There's also Amana's exclusive "refrigerator within a refrigerator." That's the special meat keeper. It's up to 10 degrees colder than the rest of the refrigerator, because super-cold air surrounds the outside of the pan without drying out the meat. So meat stays fresh up to twice as long as it would in an ordinary meat keeper.

So whether you want your freezer on the top, bottom or side, see your participating Amana dealer. That way you can start enjoying an Amana refrigerator-freezer with the free handsome decorator doors today!

Nobody plays Santa like *Amana*

Amana®

Backed by a century-old tradition of fine craftsmanship.
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House & Garden

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ALEXANDER LIEBMAN, EDITORIAL DIRECTOR



ON THE COVER:

spruce tree covered all over with big

Joanne Borretta for Stephen Barany,

kit or with your own scrappox scissors.

DECEMBER, 1973

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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS: Antiques

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



EARLY AMERICAN TOY

In "Playthings of Another Century," the loan exhibit at the Delaware Antiques Show, there is a painted tin horse from the Edith Barenholtz Collection, made about the 1870s by Merriam Co., Durham, Conn. It's very rare, we know, but what makes it so?

E.M.—Kennett Square, Pa.

The fact that it's an Early American tin toy in beautiful condition makes it a rarity, and adding to its rarity is the sinuous outline of the base instead of the usual straight, flat one.

The Delaware Antiques Show sponsored by the Junior Board of Delaware Divisions, Wilmington Medical Center, will be held November 29-December 1 at the Wilcastle Center, Pennsylvania Avenue, Wilmington, Del.

CENTENNIAL COVERLET

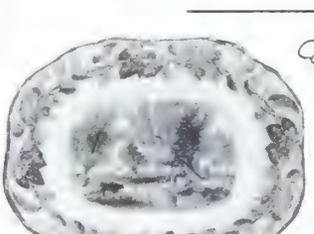


I bought this red and white wool bedspread 45 years ago. On top is printed "Centennial" and on reverse side "Memorial Hall." What can you tell me about it?

A. O'N.—New York, N.Y.

Memorial Hall Art Gallery was one of the five principal buildings at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia in 1876 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of American independence. Your bed coverlet is a memento of this historic occasion.

COPELAND PLATTER





This is a platter once owned by my grandmother. Here is the mark on it. What do you know about this ware? B.T.B., Jr.—Oceanside, Cal.

Copeland-Late Spode-registered your pattern at the London Patent Office, Sept. 19, 1850. This class of ware is known as transfer printed ware, most of it in underglaze blue. Your platter depicting an English rustic scene is a fine example.

AMERICAN FANCY-CHAIR



This is one of two chairs that have been in my family for a hundred years. It has gold ornamentation; the other has silver. There are no identifying marks on either. Can you tell anything of their origin?

R.C. McG.—Los Angeles, Cal.

Your handsome American Fancy-chair with gilded decorative designs probably dates between 1820 and 1830.

Continued on page 10

12 WONDERFUL GIFTS—FOR COLLECTORS AND INVESTORS, TOO! PRODUCED IN A LIMITED QUANTITY—WHEN THESE ARE GONE, THERE'LL BE NO MORE!



nid Hummel Christmas 1973 $15.00
h the original Berta Hummel
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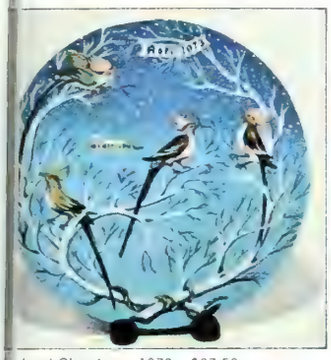
Haviland-Parlon Christmas $35.00
A first issue and excellent quality 10"
Limoges Porcelain direct from France. Rare!



Imperial Christmas 1973 $12.00
Delightful Carnival Glass
reminiscent of Tiffany Glass!



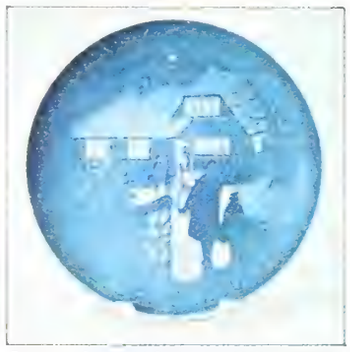
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Gift and Investment potential



Peanuts Christmas Plate 1973 $10.00
Snoopy and Woodstock of
comic strip fame in lovely color



yal Copenhagen Christmas 1973 $22.00
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celain from Denmark

1973 Limited Edition Christmas Plates

Every limited edition plate on this page is for the collector with an eye for beauty and an instinct for value. Some are hand made, some hand painted, and some serially numbered – all are superbly crafted. Christmas Plates traditionally have been the most desired and become the most valuable plates of all. And each is truly an exquisite masterpiece from a world famous art plate maker such as Bing and Grondahl, Royal Copenhagen, Haviland, and Goebel Hummel.

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Each year quality companies like those represented here, produce a limited number of a specifically chosen plate before destroying the mold. Because the demand for these beautiful plates usually exceeds the supply, many "sell out" and become hard to find. As a result, prices rise. We've sold many in recent years that have increased in price by over 500%. We sold the 1969 Bing and Grondahl Plate for $9.00 and today it sells for up to $275.00 We sold the 1970 Haviland Christmas Plate at $25.00, it now sells for $150.00 and we sold the Goebel Hummel 1971 Plate for $25.00, and it now brings up to $175.00.

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ANTIQUES

continued from page 8



ENGLISH BED STEPS

Our Old Capitol Restoration Committee recently acquired these bed steps. The exposed area is concealed when the steps are pushed together. We would appreciate any information about them.

M.M.K.—Iowa City, Iowa

Your Sheraton style bed steps are English (1790-1795). These generally consist of three steps. The hinged upper tread opened to a well, often with wash basin and soap cup. Sometimes there was a drawer under middle tread. Yours is fitted with a bidet.



DUTCH TEAPOT

From this photograph, can you tell me anything about my teapot? It has no identifying markings. F.V.—Terre Haute, Ind.

Your Gaudy Dutch teapot decorated with the "King's Rose" pattern was made at a Staffordshire pottery, perhaps Spode, 1820-1825. The form was taken from a silver model.

AMERICAN AUTOHARP

I have an early autoharp. Do you know anything about the history of these instruments?

M.B.C.—San Diego, Cal.



The autoharp was created by Charles F. Zimmermann in 1882 as a mechanical aid in teaching his tone number system. Fortunately, the instrument was adopted by gifted performers not dependent on musical notation, who made of it an American folk instrument. Modern instruments look and sound no different from the early ones.



GERMAN CHINA MARKS

These three marks appear on some china I inherited. What do they signify?

J.H.—Hackettstown, N.J.

The first mark was used by a porcelain factory started in 1869 by Reinhold Schlegelmilch at Tillowitz, Germany. The second was used at one started in 1861 by Erdmann Schlegelmilch at Suhl, Prussia, as was the third. Quantities of this porcelain were exported to the U.S. and in recent years have been attracting collectors.



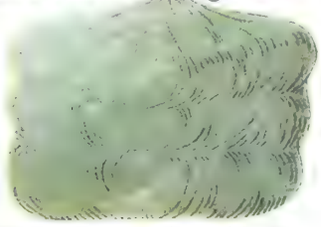
QUEEN ANNE DRESSING MIRROR

My lacquered dressing mirror can also be used for writing. Is this rare? K.S.—New York, N.Y.

In early examples of dressing mirrors mounted on a "box" stand, about 1695, the stand was often a miniature desk, the slant-front opening to serve as a writing board and disclose small pigeonholes. The long drawer below was fitted with toilet accessories. Those with writing equipment would be more highly valued. ■


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LOOKING TOWARD THE 1976 BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

A Great American idea

THREE CENTURIES OF "HOME FOR CHRISTMAS"

BY KENNETH BAT



To our 17th-century Puritan forefathers, Christmas was a day not so much celebrated as *observed*. Only after religious services so lengthy that nothing but hunger pangs brought them to a close, did these good people go home to give thanks at table with rabbit stew, fish, johnny-cake, root vegetables, and mulled cider. They allowed themselves only one bit of decoration (and probably felt a little guilty about it), a pewter bowl of partridgeberries, humble things, but bright scarlet, and even to the sternest eye, pardonably irresistible. By the mid-1830s, the pendulum had swung the other way. Christmas was a fete, a gala, and to no one more so than Washington Irving, who wrote of Santa Claus in his *Diedrich Knickerbocker's History of New York*: "The good St. Nicholas would often make his appearance riding jollily among the tree tops, or over the roofs of houses, now and then drawing forth magnificent presents from his breeches pockets [which must have been bottomless], and dropping them down the chimneys of his favorites." At Sunnyside, Irving's house in Tarrytown, N.Y., rabbit stew gave way to roast goose, partridgeberries to wreaths and sugar-plums, hymns to lilty carols, which Irving's nieces played on the parlor piano to a flute obbligato by their uncle. Even the dinner table was sashed in red satin ribbon tied in bows at each corner.

Today, during the holidays, the same bows are still tied at 19th-century Sunnyside, and at 18th-century Van Cortlandt Manor in Croton-on-Hudson and 17th-century Philipsburg Manor in North Tarrytown (these three beautiful restorations are all in what is called "Sleepy Hollow Country"). Christmas is also recreated each year in the manner in which it was originally celebrated. The houses are open all year round, but from December 27 to 31, they are particularly festive.

Only on Christmas Day and New Year's are closed, and then because most people a home, roasting a *20th-century* goose.

In Massachusetts, fourteen period r in the Concord Museum are made r for Christmas each year by the ladi the Garden Club. Spanning three turies, the decorations, like the ro themselves, range from the ut simple (the Pilgrim's tridgeberries, for exam to and through the elabo gingerbread trimmings the Victorian era. C "Time of Christmas," the bilee runs from Decembe through 6. Besides the museum's superb furnit there are such quaint memorabilia as a replica of England's first Christmas tree, and for lovers of *L Women*, a doll that belonged to Louisa May Alcott.

Moving westward, we come to Roscoe Villag restoration just outside Coshocton, Ohio. This is G Revival country, and Roscoe was once one of the g of the towns along the Ohio-Erie Canal. Then, doo by the advent of the Iron Horse, Roscoe became al derelict, and only a few years ago was it restored made into one of Ohio's show spots—particularl Christmas. Starting on December 9, carolers pa the streets, which are decorated in old-fashio Christmas-card style with street lamps hung with fr ly cut pine, wreaths and candles in all the windo Santa's sleigh waiting for its antlered octet, and a sled for snowy-day rides. Lacking snow, the sled works, but on hidden wheels.

If you haven't finished your shopping, there are ous emporia full of everything from antiques to kind of penny candy you haven't seen since you a child. There is a snow sculpture contest, and if canal basin freezes solidly, anyone who wants to be Hans Brinker, silver-skated, home for Christmas



In Van Cortlandt Manor in Croton-on-Hudson: A chandelier, top, *turned into a midair Christmas tree with holly, evergreens, bittersweet, and pendants of oranges and apples. In the dining room,* left, *the mantel is fringed with greens to set off its rare and beautiful figurines: William Shakespeare, Minerva, Mercury, Diana and John Milton: Two goddesses, a god, and two poets—immortal company immortalized, if somewhat fragilely, in English-Chelsea and Chelsea-Derby porcelain.*

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NOTES OF A Happy Housekeeper

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

We like to keep our Christmas tree up through the Twelve Days of Christmas and there's no denying it's been a problem keeping it looking spanking fresh for so long. However, I've found a great new product just in time for this Christmas. It's a liquid called Prolong Christmas Tree Preserver and when mixed with water it acts as ***a freshening solution for live, cut Christmas trees*** or any cut flowers or greens. It promotes the absorption of water and contains carbohydrates and nutrients necessary to keep them fresh up to twice as long as their normal life expectancy. You simply add a capful of Prolong to one cup of water and fill the Christmas tree holder or the vase—and keep it filled. Because the Christmas tree stays fresh and green, it doesn't drop needles or become a fire hazard. I tried Prolong in a big arrangement of chrysanthemums and they kept beautifully for almost two weeks.

Home sewing is really booming these days—particularly with the young. Tina's had a sewing machine for about two years and has turned out some highly successful clothes. Many of her friends and lots of the young wives we know are making clothes as well as doing needlepoint and other types of needlework. Keeping everything organized is a problem, however, so this Christmas I'm giving Tina a group of ***special storage boxes for sewing materials.*** I bought her a roomy two-tray sewing chest with multiple compartments designed to hold the new larger spools of thread, scissors, pins and needles, fasteners, and oddments such as binding tape. I added a pattern file and some clear plastic storage boxes that stack and will be good for leftover fabrics, trimming, and her needlepoint projects. There's room on her closet shelf for all of them. The organizers, made by the Hugh H. Wilson Company, are sold under the name Wil-hold.

While in the post office, the other day, I picked up some useful information. I asked the man behind the counter ***what to do with stamps that have become glued to each other*** because they have gotten damp. I had an eight-dollar roll of stamps that met this fate in the humidity last summer. He said to soak the stamps in warm water until they are separated, then put them *face down* on a piece of blotting paper, pressing them flat. When the stamps are completely dry, they will be as good as new, except that you have to put a little fresh glue or paste on them to make them adhere to a letter.

Also at the post office I came across ***a little book about stamps*** by the United States Postal Service called *Stamps & Stories*. I bought one and was amazed at how much information it contains. It's a complete record and descriptive explanation of all the U.S. and United Nations stamps, and it demonstrates how stamps reflect the history of our country. At two dollars, it will make an unusual Christmas present for a youngster, along with some sheets of our newest stamps.

Sally called last night from Connecticut to report that one of the girls she shares her apartment with is moving out and taking her

Continued on page 96

MOVING?

Please notify HOUSE & GARDEN and the Post Office when you move and be sure to fill out the form below.

For FASTEST service on address change, missing copies, etc., attach old mailing label in first space below. Otherwise please print clearly your address as we now have it.

OLD ADDRESS (Attach old label here.)

NEW ADDRESS

Name
Address
City
State
Zip Code

DON'T FORGET YOUR ZIP NUMBER. IT'S IMPORTANT!

House & Garden
BOX 5202
BOULDER, COLORADO 80302

Please allow 6 weeks for change to take effect.

Statement Required by the Act of August 12, 1970: Section 3685, Title 39, United States Code showing the Ownership, Management and Circulation of HOUSE & GARDEN, published monthly, for October 1, 1973.

1. Location of known office of Publication is 350 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

2. Location of the Headquarters or General Business Offices of the Publishers is 350 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

3. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor and managing editor are: Publisher, Poul Hornsleth, 350 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Editor, Mary Jane Pool, 350 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017; Manager Editor, None.

4. Owner: The Condé Nast Publications Inc., 350 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10017. Stockholder: Through intermediate corporations to Advance Publications, Inc., S.I. Newhouse, sole voting stockholder.

5. Known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None.

6. For optional completion by publishers mailing at the regular rates (section 132-121 Postal Service Manual). 39 U.S.C. 3626 provides in pertinent part: "No person who would have been entitled to mail matter under former section 4359 of this title shall mail such matter at the rates provided under this subsection unless he files annually with the Postal Service a written request for permission to mail matter at such rates."

In accordance with the provisions of this statute, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in the first paragraph at the reduced postage rates presently authorized by 39 U.S.C. 3626.

(Signed) Poul Hornsleth, Publisher.

7. Extent and nature of circulation

	Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Single issue nearest to filing date
A. Total No. Copies printed	1,205,185	1,404,633
B. Paid circulation		
1. sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	304,240	390,000
2. Mail Subscriptions	781,664	805,000
C. Total Paid circulation	1,086,904	1,195,000
D. Free distribution		
By mail, carrier or other means		
E. Sales, free complimentary, and other free copies	26,717	24,877
F. Copies distributed to news agents but not sold	79,521	76,000
G. Total Distribution	1,193,142	1,294,877
H. Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	12,043	8,756
I. Total	1,205,185	1,303,633

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

(Signed) Poul Hornsleth, Publisher.



ly on the left has nothing on her mop.
ly on the right sprays her mop with
lust.®



...ready, set, go.



The dusting race is on.

The dirty dust mop wins.

Without Endust

With Endust

Because that's the mop sprayed with *Endust*. It picked up 6 times more dust and dirt than the plain mop.

Endust turns any mop or dust cloth into a dust magnet, so dust can't scatter.

Why knock yourself out pushing dust around? Pick it up, with *Endust*.





Santa's Preview

Shop The Season's greatest toy and gift values at your local True Value Hardware Store, a member of America's largest independent hardware store network.

Santa's Preview, a glittering Christmas gift gala, is going on now at your local True Value Hardware Store. 4500 True Value member stores use their combined $500 million buying power to bring you big selections at lowest possible prices. First quality brand name merchandise for everyone on your list... tools and sporting goods, toys, housewares, personal care and specialty gift items...major gifts for your home and family.

See them all in "Santa's Preview" our colorful new 48-page catalog of values for giving. If you don't receive it in the mail, ask for it at your nearby True Value Hardware Store.

GIFT SPECIAL!



Joyous stereo music in "Happy Holidays"...Columbia LP album of ten best-loved Christmas selections by top artists. Now a limited edition special feature at your nearby True Value Hardware Store.

True Value
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COTTER & COMPANY
100% MEMBER OWNED
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HOME IMPROVEMENT IDEAS FOR

the House Fixer

by Will Morr

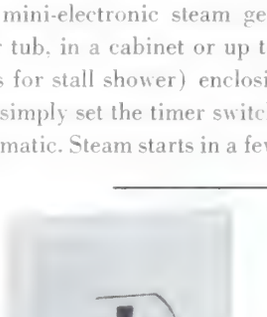


Security, more than ever a major factor in house design, is abetted by two new products. The Pyro-Guardion, an early warning fire and smoke detector, is made in two models. One is installed as part of a standard house wiring system when you are building or remodeling. The other has a cord to plug into a single electrical outlet. The FRU model, *right*, will sound a high frequency alarm simultaneously in six locations if a sensor detects smoke or fire in any of them. The plug-in model, FRU-1L with an 8-foot cord, will alert the area in which it is located. The unit is 6 inches long, 4 wide, and 2 deep. Pyrotechnics Division, Baker Industries, Inc. The Flashguard system, *left*, a house-wide burglar alarm installation, us flash bulbs to trigger a general alarm bell. Instead of elaborate wired-in sensors at doors and windows there are Flashguard uni without batteries or other power. Tripped when intruders bre in, they release intense light from Sylvania Magicubes. This detected by an Alarm Control Center even 50 feet away and t clanging bell is set off (100 decibels of sound for thirty minutes But an Exit-Entry Control, with built-in time delays, allows y to enter and leave normally without setting off the alarm forcib entry would trigger. Flashguard, Inc.



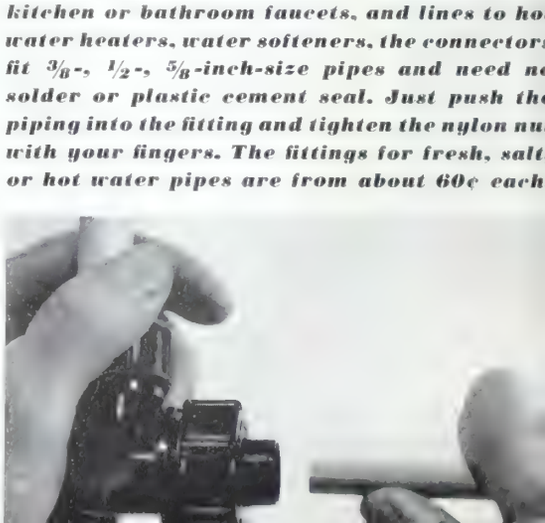
New Duro-Lite Watt-Saver bulbs are electrical energy savers. They consume 8 percent le electrical wattage yet provide the same amount of light as bulbs of conventional wattage. Th lower wattage should consequently reduce household lighting bills. Available in 55-, 92- and 138-watt sizes, they are filament bulbs using krypton gas said to have 2500 hours o life, a longer time than standard bulbs. They're available in hardware, electrical, and depart ment stores in most cities. Duro-Lite Lamps, Inc.

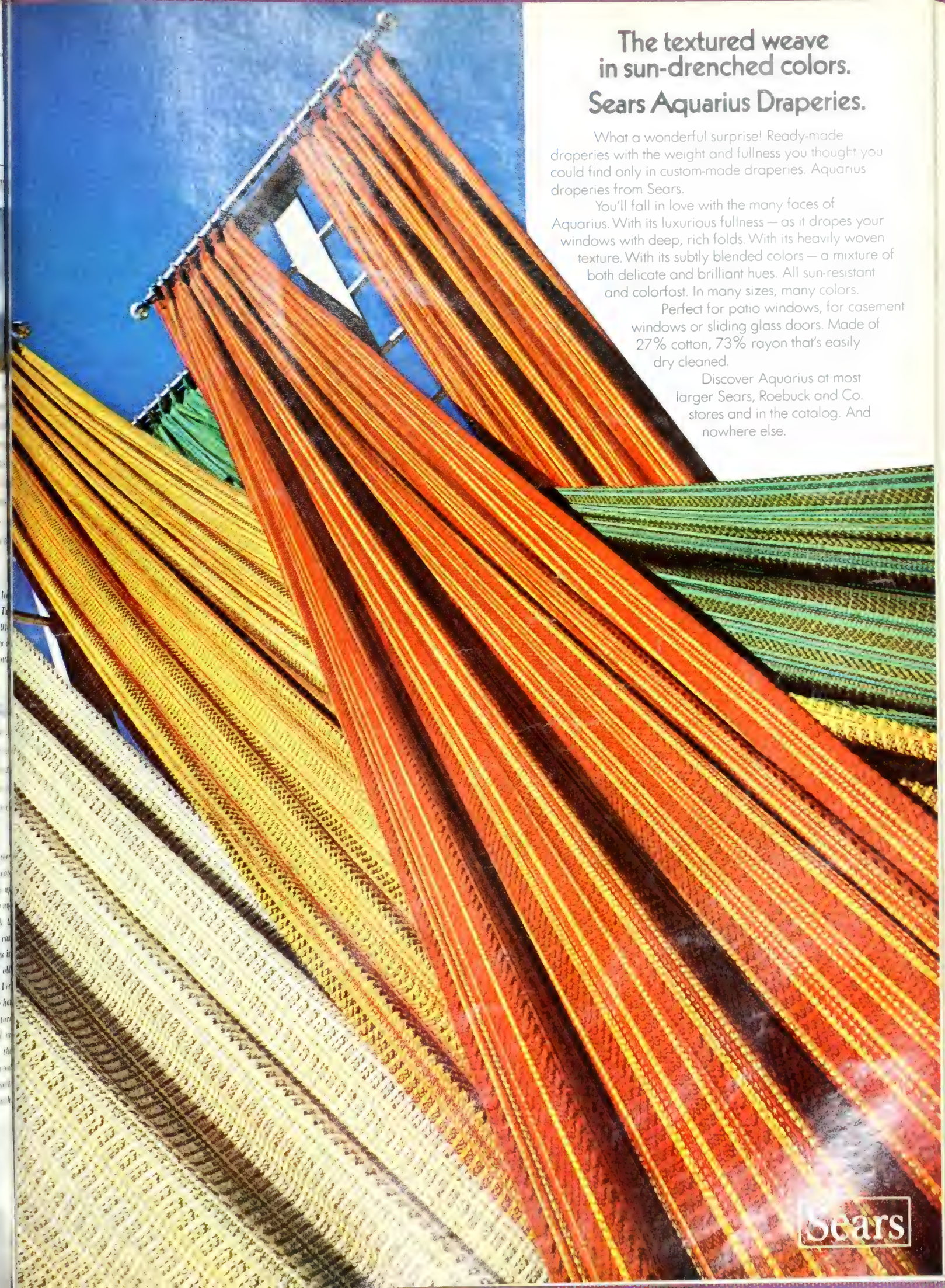
ThermaSol's Steam Bath permits any bathtub or stall shower (existing or under construction) to doubl as a steam room. The mini-electronic steam generator, only 20 inches long, 8 wide, and 11 high, can b located above shower or tub, in a cabinet or up to 50 feet away in closet, attic, or basement. Sliding glas panels (or shower doors for stall shower) enclosing tub where steam outlet is installed create the stea room. For a steam bath simply set the timer switch on bathroom wall for number of minutes you want t bathe and the rest is automatic. Steam starts in a few minutes and temperature rises gradually to the right leve



With brownouts or blackouts possible during potential energy shortages ahead, Procon Home Products has introduced a voltage indicator. It plugs into any standard wall outlet and has a color-coded dial to indicate voltage ratings of low, normal, and high for AC current. If power fails or increases it registers accordingly; it's a safeguard against damage to your air conditioner and appliances. Plugged into the same double outlet as toaster or blender, it is a visual guardian for the appliances. It will also monitor incoming voltage for the whole house when plugged into one central outlet. The "Voltage Guard" unit for household use is priced at $7.95.

If you are tired of waiting for the plumbe when you need repairs to plumbing and heat ing pipes, Mobile International has come u with a series of forty-three types of sturdy ny lon fittings or connectors called "Click & Seal," below. With them a do-it-yourselfer ca fit together either plastic or copper pipes i leakproof connections. He can also join old iron pipe with plastic or copper tubes. Fo kitchen or bathroom faucets, and lines to ho water heaters, water softeners, the connectors fit 3/8-, 1/2-, 5/8-inch-size pipes and need n solder or plastic cement seal. Just push th piping into the fitting and tighten the nylon nu with your fingers. The fittings for fresh, salt or hot water pipes are from about 60¢ each




The textured weave
in sun-drenched colors.
Sears Aquarius Draperies.
What a wonderful surprise! Ready-made draperies with the weight and fullness you thought you could find only in custom-made draperies. Aquarius draperies from Sears.
You'll fall in love with the many faces of Aquarius. With its luxurious fullness — as it drapes your windows with deep, rich folds. With its heavily woven texture. With its subtly blended colors — a mixture of both delicate and brilliant hues. All sun-resistant and colorfast. In many sizes, many colors.
Perfect for patio windows, for casement windows or sliding glass doors. Made of 27% cotton, 73% rayon that's easily dry cleaned.
Discover Aquarius at most larger Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores and in the catalog. And nowhere else.
Sears



Keep their clothes bright.

Take them to your neighborhood One Hour "MARTINIZING" dry cleaner. He has the know-how to remove soil and stains from all your family's clothes and give them the fine finishing touches that can't be matched at home.

Trust your clothes to "MARTINIZING" professional care. And remember, there's no extra charge for fast service.

ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING" CERTIFIES THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

Keep them dry cleaned.

You're never motionless when perfume's energy is going for you

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

Haven't you noticed how irresistibly attractive a waterfall is? That gigantic display—that endless movement . . . and movement of course means Life. Just so perfume is invisible motion, a sign that you are not standing idly by but are a participator ready for an interchange of energy. Interestingly, there are fashions in energy and always have been over the years, from the limp ones to the frenetic. People are very involved in energy but curiously this generation is drawn to a less direct pace, a simple one. Here are some of the developing attitudes in intensity. Some vary in tone of voice and there's the amazing interest in perfume as a Topic (often at lunch, quite a lot now at dinner even).

A PURE INTENSITY . . . *A new kind of perfume thinking has been happening lately. Under the direction of a nephew of the great Captain Molyneux who directed his perfume laboratories, an assemblage of the essential oils from every flower that grows has been made at Bloomingdale's under the name of The Perfume Workshop. There are sixty-four essential oils and you can have that clear direction by adding to them and getting a lower profile by making a bath oil or cologne or sachets. This newness seems to be rampaging around the city—taken up particularly by young groups who are often turned off by complex things that try too hard. Among the essences that have been grabbed up and are speaking for certain well-known personalities are Tiger Lily (exotic, with a certain talent to amuse, not too sweet, but sweetish and can be modified to suit your taste). Iris (this astonishing word picture so vivid you can even see the special curly shapes of the flowers and the skinny green leaves swaying tall. Mignonette (seldom seen except in very old-fashioned gardens is here in its gray-green bunchy flower whose soul is its sublime perfume). Jonquil (this one will remind you of Ralph Hodgson's poem on another almost scentless flower "Clean as a lady, cool as glass, fresh without fragrance, the tulip was."). Rose (so brilliant, so preeminently rosy that with Kenneth Koch we might ask "Rose, where did you get that red?" In any case you would never ask "what," just "who.").*

PERFUME AS A CONVERSATION PIECE. Pass it around after coffee . . . The days are long gone since women thought it was a part of their essential femininity not to disclose the name of their favorite perfume. Now, for one thing, there is always more than one that they like and very many women drop easily into a discussion of them. "Where did you get that perfume?" "I was at a party on the coast when I noticed it on a friend, although I had never heard of it before, I have been wearing it ever since." That's energy passing from person to person.

Continued on page 22

If Colgate is just a kid's cavity fighter, how come Gwen Verdon won't brush with anything else?



The *Sweet Charity* of Gwen Verdon is well known to many people. For even while starring in Broadway hits from *Damn Yankees* to *Redhead*, Gwen's life has been people. Teaching. Working with the underprivileged. Giving. That's what Gwen Verdon is all about.

Gwen brushes with Colgate, a toothpaste for people who like people. Colgate freshens breath as long as a leading mouthwash as clinical test results show. And the taste is brisk and clean.

Only your dentist can give teeth a better fluoride treatment than Colgate with MFP. But a great cavity fighter can be a powerful breath freshener, too.

If you like people, be sure you brush with Colgate. Gwen Verdon wouldn't think of brushing with anything else.



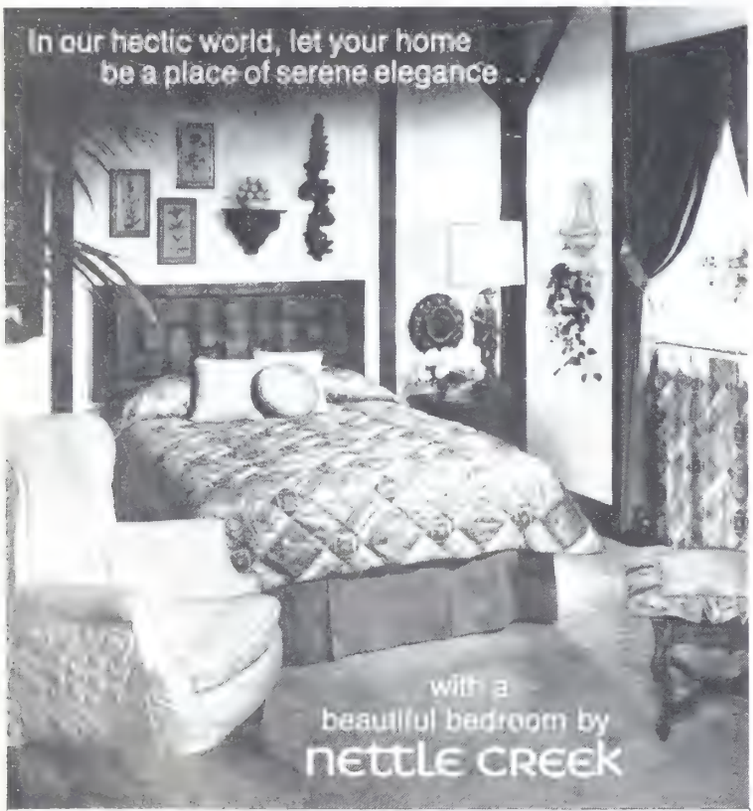
Colgate with MFP...the breath-freshening cavity fighter.

© 1973, Colgate Palmolive Company



l.e.smith glass co.

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Decorating the Nettle Creek way starts with an enormous collection of fashion fabrics—silks, velvets, damasks, tweeds, prints—all color-coordinated to harmonize with each other. When these incomparable fabrics are custom-made into bedspreads, draperies and upholstered furniture, your home will truly express your good taste. See the fabrics and samples of Nettle Creek custom products at better home furnishings stores everywhere.

Write for our informative, colorful 64-page book, Beautiful Rooms Made Easy. Only 1.00.

NETTLE CREEK INDUSTRIES DEPT. P-8 , RICHMOND, INDIANA

"Perfume is invisible motion . . . a sign that you are not standing idly by but are a participator"

GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

continued from page 20

Now Andy Lucarelli who has just imagined a men's line of immense style has made this topic into reality. He has designed a quite beautiful little clear plastic bottle that looks like crystal, is domed and faceted, and holds solid perfume. It is done like a jewel and the cover is hinged. The scent is called Interlude and the texture is unusually creamy. When spirits lag after dinner, this little jewel can be passed around, dipped into, and suddenly there seems to be more energy in the room.

THE ENERGY DEAL. Here are perfumes, some classic, some actually historic, but one way or another each packed with its own kind of energy message, and not one of them is passive or lackadaisical.

Nectar . . . a skin oil as sheer as a well-meant lie. It's new and wonderful and makes Jean d'Albret's Ecussen even more pleasurable than in its original formulation. High and wild, like a mythic tale of almost unbearable adventure and mystery.

Detchema by Revillon, a satisfactory composition, not too facile or leaning over backward to please. And although this may turn some people off, it's going to grab certain others because it is known as the intellectual's perfume.

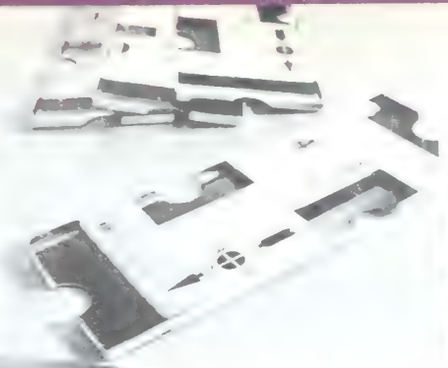
Jicky by Guerlain has been jouncing along from the thirties, includes the rhythm of the Charleston and all that, but forget the nostalgia. The reason for Jicky is its incredible energy quotient, rollicking, alive, bouncy.

Givenchy III by Givenchy. The voice and energy of the worldly young who travel around the Mediterranean beaches, the Club Marbeille, the island of Sardinia, the spots where there is plenty of exuberance, no pretension—very laughy. The people whose message this sends turn up at all the sunny, fashiony beaches across the world. They enclose their own energy.

Eve by Eve of Roma comes over with the most outgoing assurance—not stuck-up but delivered with so much confidence that their good opinion of you is an unusual and valuable compliment. The message you get from this is like sitting beside someone at dinner from whom you learn something at last, something stimulating that you've always wanted to know.

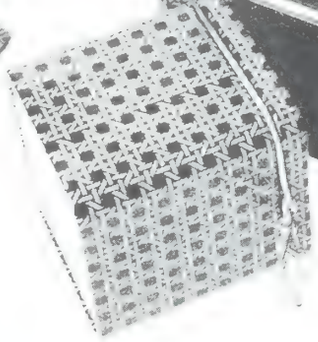
Private Collection by Estée Lauder . . . Though Mrs. Lauder is deeply drawn to perfume and has many celebrated, well-loved ones in her collection, she wears only one. Soon this—Private Collection—will be open to the public. It is a tenuous, soft, very raffiné breeze of a perfume. What you sense immediately is a rustle of leaves and branches, greenness, a summer in summer, a summer in winter. These leaves don't seem heavy and overwhelming, but rather like a stand of locust where the tiny little leaves let the sunlight through to the ground beneath. Private Collection is a glad perfume.





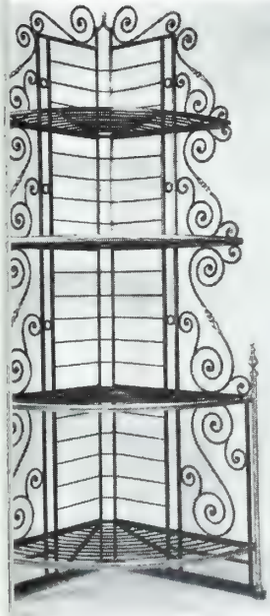
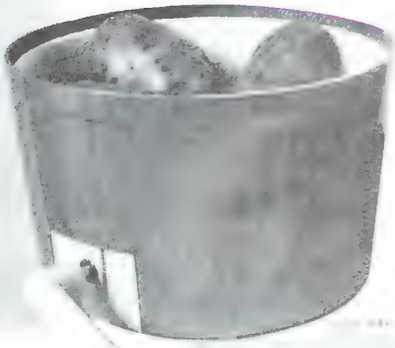




HOUSE GIFTS

Here are some truly thoughtful gifts that say "Merry Christmas." Surprises as practical as a potato peeler or as frivolous as a candelabrum carrousel, they all radiate the magic of Christmas in a personal way. For information on these, plus dozens of gifts you can buy please turn the page.






For Holiday Festivi-



Give your home the tea-totaler. Everything you've ever wanted in a tea cart for your home—style, elegance, convenience. Stainless steel and brass, crystal shelves 5/16" thick, smooth moving. A gift of pride for the house you love most. No. 8151 at your LaBarge dealer's. Order now in time for Christmas.

LaBarge

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN 49423 In Canada: Walker Glass Ltd., Ville D'Anjou, Montreal



From this moment on, all other clocks are behind the times.



The clock that's always gaining or losing time is now as obsolete as the hourglass.

A victim of changing times.

Because of a new clock called the Clarity Quartzmatic.

It runs on a principle different from ordinary clocks.

While ordinary clocks divide a second into four or five parts, the Clarity Quartzmatic divides a second into 250,000 parts.

The greater the number, the smaller the chance for error.

The Clarity's power needs are [illegible] batteries that'll set you back by very little.

The Clarity Quartzmatic by Westclox. You might say it's timekeeping's finest hour.

Westclox



HOUSE GIFTS

continued from page 39

1 A square yard of sunshine to sit on, a "Monkey Wrench" quilted patchwork pillow. In red, yellow, and purple. Authentically traditional. Zipper on under-side. Machine-washable. Comes unstuffed. $27.50 at Court Square Folk Art. **2** The amiable end table works anywhere—singly or paired. With a place to tuck the book you're reading now or favorite art objects. Three drop leaves turn the triangular top into a circle, 26½ inches in diameter, 28 tall. By Hibriten Chair. $179. Special order only at Gimbels, New York. **3** Snappy duplicate bridge boards make the game doubly organized, doubly interesting. By Parker Brothers. About $7 the foursome. At Brentano's. **4** For the wine or sherry lover on your list, a lead crystal decanter by Lalique. In majestic "Rambouillet": a swirl of a stopper, an expansive shape with a subtle curve at the bottom. $36. At Soupçon. **5** You can take it with you: tiny black and white television with whopping good looks, clean simple lines. Screen is 5 inches on the diagonal. Weighs 10½ pounds. $130. By General Electric. **6** Carrousel candelabrum is a charming centerpiece for Christmas—or a children's party. The ribbons, spirals, and braid are so graceful one can't believe they're terra-cotta pottery. Footed with tiny baskets of flowers. This one is 18 inches high. By Terrafirma. $75. At Ronaldo Maia. **7** "Cane trunk" canisters in tin, with clip locks and hinged lids. For cookies or coffee. Brown-on-brown. Two sizes: 8 inches tall, $3.; 6½ inches tall, $2.50. By Vandor, at Azuma. **8** Lady Alsons Personal Shower gives you the luxury of a handheld shower. Perfect for showering without wetting your hair, a relaxing spray-and-soak bath, or for rinsing shampoo. Fits any threaded shower arm. Here, the 700D, with 59-inch chrome-plated hose, handheld showerhead with adjustable spray and wall bracket, $44. The handheld showerhead detaches and the optional bidet attachment, $9.90, shown at left, fits on. For use with your present showerhead or with the 610 adjustable-spray showerhead, at right, $12.95. Made in Germany. At Hammacher Schlemmer and Hudson's. **9** Spread the Christmas table with starry alpine flowers—a red and white cotton tablecloth, 89 by 53 inches. By D. D. & Leslie Tillett. $30. Henri Bendel. **10** Charming as New Orleans, a corner baker's rack in wrought iron and brass with curved shelves. Equally at home indoors or on a porch, and it gives plants their own niche in the sun. By Henredon. About $579. At W & J Sloane. **11** A pet to needlepoint—the gingham dog. 13 inches high. Kit includes canvas, thread, needle, and instructions. Backing not included. $15. By Elizabeth Buttke for The Works. **12** Potato peeler—with lettuce spinner attachment—is almost as fast as "1 Potato, 2 Potato." And it peels carrots, beets, and such, too. Manual-operated. Heavy-duty plastic in six colors, brass core. 8½ inches wide. By Eva. $16.50. At Epi-Curious. **13** Understated stationery, brown kraft paper with a shiny black border and envelope lining. 36 sheets—half decorated—18 envelopes. $2. From The Connoisseur collection by Eaton. **14** Candles in three patterns as pretty as porcelain. $2 a pair. At Royal Copenhagen. **15** High-backed Windsor chair has the simplicity of Shaker lines—a focal point for a live-in kitchen. Ash with a buttery-yellow lacquered finish. 53 inches high. $450. At Lord & Taylor. **16** A knife that chops and cuts and gives you a good, safe grip on both. 7-inch stainless steel blade, hardwood handle. Made in France. $14. At Patricia Moore. **17** The electric Untangle Comb breezes through hair with a purr—even children's fine hair. In lavender with two sets of teeth. $18. By Remington. ■

ALL ITEMS APPROXIMATELY. STORE ADDRESSES PAGE 44

50 unique presents from museums and stores across the country

BY MAGGIE MORSE

Do you agree that the closer one gets to Christmas the more unusual a gift must be to catch one's attention? A sure-fire way out of the doldrums is shopping at museum stores. Most of the gifts are exclusive, and the designs are *authentic*—they have a past behind them. They're gifts that are as much fun to give as to receive. And often at a surprisingly modest profit—to the museums as well. We've gathered together, from all over the country, gifts from museums, historic landmarks, and a sprinkling of stores that you can buy right in your own house.

TO ENCHANT CHILDREN

The Most Beautiful Star in the World, a **storybook to hang**, about a boy's search for a Christmas star in the world around him. You read a page a day—a sleeve keeps the next pages hidden. The pages grow shorter as you read, their borders stacking up to a Christmas tree at the end. Four years and up. $3.75. The New York Public Library.

To keep little people busy before the official unwrapping, in the patient Cut & Glue Department, a charming **Dutch cottage**, green with a red tile roof. On a riverbank, with folded paper drawbridge and boat! 8 by 10 inches assembled. $3.50. The Museum of the City of New York. Or a **toy stage** with players, sets, and script—"Cinderella" or "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves." About 12 inches high. $4.70 each, The New York Public Library.

An old-fashioned **china doll** that looks like a real baby. Wind the key, she turns her head and plays Brahm's lullaby. 14 inches high. $15.50, The Museum of the City of New York.

A red and green **steam tractor** that runs on wood alcohol, 10 inches long. $36.50, The Museum of the City of New York.

"*Where* did you find them?"—At The American Museum of Natural History: **Nature records**, "American Bird Songs," two different records, each with over 50 songs, $8.50 each, "The Language and Music of the Wolves," narrated by Robert Redford, and "Songs of the Humpback Whale," $6.70 each. Real *live* songs.

Great **posters** for a child's room, authentic reproductions of 19th-century posters. A set of [illegible] "Across the Continent," each 28½ by 22½ inches, each $4. The Museum of the City of New York. Or cowboy posters that are reproductions of paintings by Remington or Russell. Send 25c for the "list of publications" from The Amon Carter Museum, or 25c for the "gift shop catalogue" from The Thomas Gilcrease Institute.

More Western lore: **books** by explorers and cowboys [illegible] ten and illustrated by Frederic Remington. $3.45 each, from The Thomas Gilcrease Institute. Many other titles in the catalogue.

STOCKING STUFFERS

"Our Bird Friends," cards for "Go Fish" or guessing games, with scaled picture, description, names, call, nesting habits, and a literary "bird" quote on each card. $3. The New York Public Library.

Glad tidings: Beatrix Potter and her peers are in paperback! So small children can love them and no harm done if they tear them. A few of the many titles—$1.05 each [illegible] mice save Christmas Day—plus Robert Louis Stevenson's *A Child's Garden of Verses*.

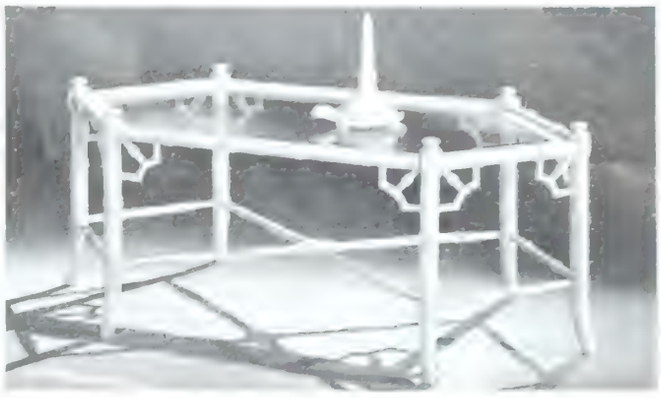
Where has Kate Greenaway gone? Wherever, she's come back as a **coloring book in hardcover**. $1.75. The New York Public Library. Two coloring books that are reproductions of woodcuts from very early books: *Dragons and Other Animals* and *Noah's Ark*. White paper. $1.50 each. The Walters Art Gallery.

To inspire young artists, *The Fox in Fish* [illegible] **book of blockprints** by young people in the Saturday Class Program of The Portland Art Museum. Each child took a different legend of the Northwest Coast Indians and illustrated it. Paperbound, 10½ by 8½ inches. $3.50 plus postage, The Portland Art Museum.

For young students, *The Civil War Chronicle*, edited from Civil War newspapers. Thick with Civil War news photos. In newspaper format, history seems hot off the press. $2, The Museum of the City of New York.

(Continued on page [illegible])

GIVE YOURSELF A COCKTAIL PRETTY



[illegible] delicate fretwork and a beveled glass top that's cocktail proof. Just one of 48 lovely pieces in two light-hearted finishes. Pearl, a lovely brushed white with subtle glazing and Fresh Lemon, a lively soft brushed yellow. [illegible] of the Thomasville Allegro II dealer nearest [illegible] Conn. 800 [illegible] 500.) Or [illegible]

Thomasville

Armstrong

Silver Cachepot

The ultimate in flower pot holders... in gleaming silver-plated basketweave design to transform your standard red clay pots into a decorator's dream. A new Gorham Original. These flower pot holders are available in three sizes—4¾" round, $14.95; 6", $19.95; 7½", $22.50. Cachepots double as gourmet servers for a variety of tasty nibbles or hearty rolls. At finest jewelry stores and silverware departments. [illegible]



"Museums and special stores have exciting, little-known presents that are as much fun to give as to receive"

GIFTS FOR SOMEONE ENTERTAINING

Right on, the Christmas house: a reproduction of an **18th-century Gaoler's Hand Lantern,** for a single candle indoors. Antique tin finish, three open sides, 16 inches, $41.50. Colonial Williamsburg.

The Cornelius Vanderbuilt **cordial tumblers in sterling silver,** each engraved with a classic wreath. The handleless shape is very modern. Surprisingly, they're reproductions of a c.1695 cup. True to the *tumbler* name, their bottoms are curved so they right themselves on a shaky surface, very practical in the days of coach travel when one took along his own cup. $42.95 each. The Metropolitan Museum of Art.

20th-century old-fashioneds: **Computer glasses** that remind one after a long day at the office, "I am a human being—do not fold, mutilate, or spindle." The punched card says it for you. $11 the set of 6. From Sakowitz.

For the Christmas table, a unique centerpiece, **antique pop-up Christmas cards.** All made around 1860-65, probably German, and the scenes are charming: houses, churches, trees, crèches, mother, father, children. Some cards open to the front like a stage; some open full circle. From The John Rugge Shop. $6.50 to $15 plus postage each. They're one-of-a-kind, so the best way to choose, grab-bag style, is to send a check for the amount you'd like to spend, plus a note whether you want a "stage" or "circular" card.

A small but very welcome gift in these days of buffet entertaining is a handsome **trivet**—such as a monogram of a British sovereign: the Queen Anne trivet, the symmetric AR, 10½ inches across, $17.50 brass, $7 iron; the William and Mary trivet, the symmetric WM, 8 inches, $11.85 brass, $4.85 iron; and the King George trivet, the asymmetric, curlicued GR, 5 inches, $6.35 brass, $2.85 iron. From Colonial Williamsburg.

A big present that's great for ski houses [illegible] **quilted place mats and napkins** in the charming Souleiado cotton prints. Little floral diamonds in soft blues, reds, yellows, greens, and browns, with floral border. Envelope in the same fabrics, snaps closed. Specify predominant color. Made in France. $95 plus postage. From La Provence de Pierre Deux.

WHAT TO GIVE A GOOD COOK?

Or, for that matter, the dieter: A **balance scale** calibrated in ounces and grams, wet and dry measure. Perfect for "translating" foreign recipes. Modern, sculptural, it hangs on the wall for efficient storage. Capacity 17 ounces. Weighs letters, too. $15.50 from Williams-Sonoma.

A small spiral-bound **paperback cookbook**—*The Pueblo Indian Cookbook*, with over 50 authentic recipes such as Pumpkin Pinon Bread, Green Tomato Stew, and Beef Jerky. Adobe-colored. $1.64 by writing "Cookbook," The Museum of New Mexico.

For a country kitchen, **salt and pepper frogs** with green spots on white pottery, $7. Matching butter dish, $7.50 including gift wrap. From The Very Thing.

Quilted patchwork potholders almost too pretty to use—in brilliant contrasting colors such as orange and bright blue, or red, black, and yellow; or in tiny pastel flower prints. A very modern approach to gingham. 7¾ inches square. By Terry Wheatley. $1.75 each plus postage. From Earth Works.

TO SPREAD COMFORT ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE

Handcrocheted **Irish bedspreads** in the lacy, square afghan stitch. Many colors (they'll send swatches) or one of three natural colors: white sheep, black sheep, or merino (brownish-gray). Allow 2 weeks for delivery. $125 twin-size; $175 double; $225 queen-size. By The Guild of The Crock of Gold for The John Rugge Shop.

Or unusual **"Log Cabin" pillows** made of thin parallel patchwork strips, each strip puffed so that it curves out like a tiny log. These pillows, about 14 inches square, have four "logs"-on-the-diagonal squares at right angles. A pattern that takes skill to do—yet, with bright colors, as modern as Op Art. All cotton. 2 weeks delivery. $48 each plus postage from the John Rugge Shop.

For Christmas in southern climates—or to simulate That Southern Climate in the den—a man-sized **monogrammed hammock.** Heavy tobacco brown canvas, rectangular, with a pole at each end to keep it from buckling. Brown stenciled initials—up to 3. With hanging ropes. $37 from Sakowitz.

TO BRING WITH YOU ON CHRISTMAS DAY

The Flight into Egypt, a facsimile **book of 27 etchings** by G. D. Tiepolo, the son of the famous fresco painter. Each etching is alive with Baroque energy and exuberance, ascending, spiraling forms. A winner of The Association of American University Presses Award. Hardcover, 11½ by 9 inches. Very impressive for $5.95. The Metropolitan Museum of Art.

For rare friends, **reproductions of rare books** to set Christmas 1973 apart from all others. *A Christmas Carol* that parallels, on the left- and righthand pages, two editions: The first, December 1843, edition in modern type with the original illustrations. And Dickens's handwritten—"My own, and only, MS of the Book"—in actual-size facsimile. $13.25. A plum of a book, Thackeray's *The Rose and The Ring*, a facsimile of Thackeray's handwritten copy and priceless caricature illustrations, 21 handcolored by stencil. It's a fairy tale based on the character cards he drew for his children's Twelfth Night party. Cloth cover and slipcase, $35.75. Both from The Pierpont Morgan Library.

And what to give the neighbors? A little brass "butler" for their door, The American Heritage **door knocker.** It's a wave of brass, scalloped on either side and back to front. An 1820 design. Screws and grommets for mounting. $30.95 from The Metropolitan Museum of Art. Or **big matchbooks** with Pop Art on the covers —Tom Wesselmann's *Mouth #11* (with cigarette of course). $3.50 for 25 in a matching enamel-white paper box. From The Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

Two handsome **engagement calendars,** Gardens East and West, a gathering of gardens, as artists through history have seen them. The color and black and white pages make revealing juxtapositions when the date pages are removed. Gift-boxed, $3.90. The Metropolitan Museum of Art. A must for photography lovers, *The Intensity of Vision* engagement calendar with 55 black and white photographs from the Alfred Stieglitz Center of Photography. The reproduction quality is excellent. $4.45 from The Philadelphia Museum of Art.

DISTINCTIVE GAMES

The **Executive Shell Game** "gold" walnut halves and a sir "silver" pea in their own gift b And, when you're not playing game, they make eye-catch jewels in a bowl of unshelled n $15.75 from Sakowitz.

Bridge cards, with reprod tions on the back of the earl European printed playing car French, c. 1440—one deck with Valet of Clubs, the other, the V of Spades. By Congress Play Cards. $4.50 the double deck fr The Cincinnati Art Museum.

Sculptural object "Art Bre er," a heart of two halves—one 2 gold plate, the other sterling sil plate—which rotate 360 degree inches long flat. Plated on br By Francois Dallegret. $50. The Museum of Modern Art.

PRINTS, POSTERS, AND NEEDLEPOINT TO MAKE

Give a Christmas tree "mitten an angel and trumpet, white, y low, and gold on blue, based on American sampler. 4½ inches hig $5.25; or a reindeer, green a white, or green and purple, $6.2 To crewel, a conical ornam with a red and green design fr the coatsleeve of a Russian nob 6 inches high, $5.25. The Philad phia Museum of Art.

To needlepoint, an Egypti Coptic angel on his stomach, he in one hand, cordial glass in t other. Wide-eyed, winged, a ruddy-cheeked. Pink and red, either a green or royal blue ba ground. Everything but stuffi and backing. 10 by 16 inch $25.75. The Philadelphia Muse of Art.

For someone you know well, **reproduction** can be a most fl tering present. A charming pr "The Corner of Greenwich a Dey Streets, January 1810," fr a watercolor by an amateur pai er. Of brick and clapboard hous dark reds, with soft browns, spru greens, and white. 12½ by 1 inches. $4.25 unframed, The Ne York Public Library. Or a desert street of brownstones struck sunlight—"Early Sunday Mornin —by Edward Hopper. 37 by inches. $6.50 unframed, The Wh ney Museum.

Art for entertaining: The Oa land Museum has contempora wooden vases. And **handblow glass goblets,** ceramic pa bowls, planters, and casseroles.

SHOP." FOR ADDRESSES, PLEASE TURN TO PAGE



YOUR OWN JET TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL.



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free pattern booklet write Lenox Inc., Trenton, N.J. 08605. 3-piece Informal Place Setting of Lenox China: $17.95 to $48.00. 5-piece Complete Place Setting $26.95 to $72.00. 3-piece Place Setting of Lenox Crystal: $16.50 to $42.00. The Lenox fair trade prices shown here are for use only where fair trade is permitted by local law.

Store directory

Addresses of stores, mail-order firms, and other sources for our Christmas presents (pages 40 to 42 and 94 and 95)

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, Central Park West at 79th St., New York, N.Y. 10024
AMON CARTER MUSEUM OF WESTERN ART, 3501 Camp Bowie Blvd., Ft. Worth, Tex. 76101
AZUMA, 115 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016
BAZAAR DE LA CUISINE, 1063 Second Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022
BERGDORF GOODMAN, Fifth Ave. at 59th St., New York, N.Y. 10022
BONNIERS, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022
BRENTANO'S, 586 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036
CHILD LIFE PLAY SPECIALTIES, INC., 1610 Washington St., Holliston, Mass. 01746
CINCINNATI ART MUSEUM, Eden Park, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202
COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG CRAFT HOUSE, Williamsburg, Va. 23185
CONCENTRA SHOP LTD., 114½ E. 58th St., New York, N.Y. 10022
COUNTRY FLOORS, INC., 300 E. 61st St., New York, N.Y. 10021
COURT SQUARE FOLK ART, E. Jefferson & 7th St., Charlottesville, Va. 22901
DALLAS MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS, Fair Park, Dallas, Tex. 75226
EARTH WORKS, 12 Federal St., Nantucket, Mass. 02554
EPI-CURIOUS, 811 River Rd., Fair Haven, N.J. 07701
FRIENDS OF ANIMALS, INC., 11 W. 60th St., New York, N.Y. 10023
GIMBEL'S, Broadway & 33rd St., New York, N.Y. 10001
HAMMACHER SCHLEMMER, 147 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022
HENRI BENDEL INC., 10 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.
HUBERT DES FORGES, 11 E. 10th St., New York, N.Y. 10003
J.L. HUDSON, 1206 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48226
JOHN RUGGE SHOP, India St., Nantucket, Mass. 02554
LA PROVENCE DE PIERRE DEUX, 378 Bleecker St., New York, N.Y. 10011
LAWSON & LAWSON, 297 Danbury, Rd., Wilton, Conn. 06897
LIBERTY MUSIC, 450 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022
LORD & TAYLOR, Fifth Ave. & 38th St., New York, N.Y. 10018
MACY'S, Herald Sq., New York, N.Y. 10001
MARSHALL FIELD & CO., 11 N. State St., Chicago, Ill. 60690
METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, Fifth Ave. at 82nd St., New York, N.Y. 10028
MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, Fifth Ave. and 104th St., New York, N.Y. 10029
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 11 W. 53rd St., New York, N.Y. 10019
MUSEUM OF NEW MEXICO, P.O. Box 2087, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501
NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY, 42nd St. & Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10036
OAKLAND ART MUSEUM, 10th St., Oakland, Cal.
PAPRIKAS WEISS, 1546 Second Ave., New York, N.Y. 10028
PATRICIA MOORE, Box 688, Aspen, Col. 81611
PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM OF ART, Fairmont Pkwy. & Fairmont Ave. at 26th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19101
PIERPONT MORGAN LIBRARY, 29 E. 36th St., New York, N.Y. 10016
PORTLAND ART MUSEUM, Southwest Park and Madison, Portland, Ore. 97205
ROBERT WEBB, 900 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021
RONALDO MAIA FLOWERS, 27 E. 67th St., New York, N.Y. 10021
ROYAL COPENHAGEN, 575 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022
SAKOWITZ, 111 Main St., Houston, Tex. 77002
SOUPCON, 147 E. 70th St., New York, N.Y. 10021
STEPHEN BARANY, 149 E. 72nd St., New York, N.Y. 10021
THE NATURALIST, P.O. Box 1423, Provo, Utah 84601
THE POTTERY CORNER, 606 Post Rd., Westport, Conn. 06880
THE VERY THING, 149 E. 72nd St., New York, N.Y. 10021
THE WORKS, P.O. Box 3930, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017
THOMAS GILCREASE INSTITUTE OF AMERICAN HISTORY AND ART, 2401 W. Newton St., Tulsa, Okla. 74127
WALTERS ART GALLERY, 600 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md. 21201
W & J SLOANE, Fifth Ave. & 38th St., New York, N.Y. 10018
WHITNEY MUSEUM OF AMERICAN ART, 945 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021
WILLIAMS-SONOMA, 576 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal. 94102

These stores will have House & Garden House Gift Boutiques in which they display a variety of presents

Colorado
Denver ..... Denver Dry Goods

Connecticut
Hartford ..... G. Fox & Co.

Delaware
Dover ..... Simon's Dept. Store

Florida
Miami ..... Burdine's

Georgia
Atlanta ..... Rich's

Continued on page 159

Ronson introduces a new contemporary table lighter.



At a new contemporary price: $12.95



We present Carousel.™ A most marvelous lighter value that's even more exciting to light. A fingertip touch adjusts the flame lower for cigarettes, higher for cigars and pipes. It works on tasteless Butane, from a Ronson Multi-Fill injector. Fuels in seconds, lights for months, lasts for years. That's pretty close to perpetual light.

RONSON®
DIFFERENT BY DESIGN AND BETTER BECAUSE OF IT

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THE BURRIS TRIO LOUNGER. WE TOOK EVERYTHING A MAN LIKES IN A CHAIR AND PUT IT TOGETHER.

When we set out to design a new lounger, we asked ourselves these questions.

Why should a man have fond memories of the rocker on the front porch at the old home place and not have a rocker in his own home?

Why should a man be able to lie down in a lawn chair in the backyard and not be able to do the same thing indoors?



Why should a man be able to swivel around in the chair where he works and not be able to do it at home?

Frankly, we could think of no reasonable answers.

So we created the Burris Trio Lounger.

In its upright position, as you can see, it's truly a beautiful piece of furniture.

It swivels 360° and has a nice gentle rock.

It also reclines to (1) a "TV position" (you can still see, but if the show gets boring, you can doze off comfortably) and (2) a full lounging position with independent back and seat for a nice long nap.

The Trio Lounger comes in a wide variety of styles, all featuring upholstery fabrics of DuPont Soft-Textured Nylon, which means that it's easy to take care of and will look good for a long, long time.

There are chairs that do some of the things the Trio Lounger does, but there's no chair or lounger in America that does everything the Trio Lounger does.

See it at your Burris dealer.

It makes several great gifts.

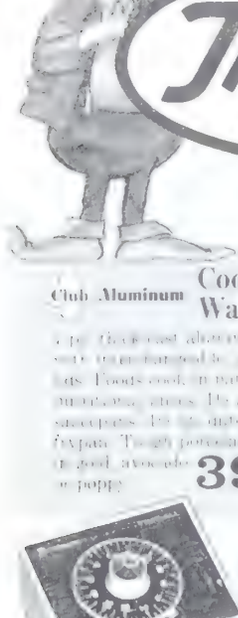


BURRIS CHAIR



DUPONT Soft-Textured Nylon

Santa's Preview at your True Value HARDWARE STORES



There are 4500 True Value stores in 50 states. Look under Hardware in the classified phone directory

Club Aluminum Cook Waterless

Cook Book cast aluminum cookware sets in gift-boxed for good looking eats. Foods cook in natural, nutritious juices. Fits any size saucepans. Easy-to-clean satin to bypass. Tough protective finish, a good avocado or poppy. **39.95**





Intermatic Turns On Lights

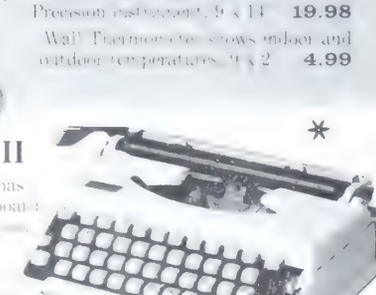
Set Time All-in-one lights on and off at exact minute you want. Mounts most appliances fully automatic; resets itself automatically. 24-hour control. Easy to read dial. **9.88**

Minute-Minder® automatic timer with loud bell. 0-60 minutes . . . **5.88**

Rubbermaid Counter-Color

Brilliant new designer colors in 4-pc. canisters in a choice of colors. Press-seal lids keep freshness in, moisture out. Hold 5-lb. flour, sugar, 3 lbs. coffee or over 100 tea bags. **7.95**

Message Center keeps reminders and notes handy. 12 x 16" . . . **3.98**





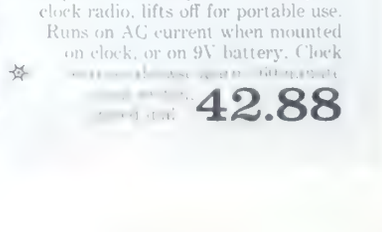
Taylor Weather Watch

Barometer-temperature-humidity guide. Pennsylvania Dutch design. Has honey maple finish, brass bezel, antique white dials. Precision instrument. 9 x 14 . . . **19.98**

Wall Thermometer shows indoor and outdoor temperatures. 9 x 2 . . . **4.99**

brother New Charger II

Bantamweight, all-steel typewriter has full 84-character standard office keyboard, instant margin set, jam release key, half-space. Stout-hearted compact allows comfortable fingertip speed typing, outstanding performance. **39.88**



WESTCLOX Clock Radio

AM/FM radio snap-fits to the digital clock radio, lifts off for portable use. Runs on AC current when mounted on clock, or on 9V battery. Clock . . . **42.88**

books to give for Christmas

BY JEROME DENNER

The big, "coffee-table" books are ready for Christmas presents, and if you choose carefully, selecting books that appeal to the special interests of your family and friends, you can't find presents that are more welcome.

Nostalgia is big this year in books as much as in theatre, fashion, pop music. Movie and theatre goers will have many happy hours poring over ***Dorothy and Lillian Gish*** (Scribners, $19.95) with text by Lillian herself. Over 800 photographs mirror the careers of these remarkable sisters, which span more than sixty years. Since they appeared with almost all the major stars of screen and stage, the book is a delightful history of 20th-century entertainment . . . ***Esquire's Encyclopedia of 20th Century Men's Fashions*** (McGraw-Hill, $35) by O. E. Schoeffler and William Gale is another amusing "trip down memory lane" demonstrating that men's styles have been almost as subject to designers' whims as have been women's. The drawings and photographs make amusing browsing; the text is so comprehensive that this book is probably the definitive work on the subject of contemporary man's fashions.

Happy Times (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $25) with text by Brendan Gill is a feast of pictures by photographer Jerome Zerbe who, over the years, has photographed, mostly in candid shots, the great and near great in the arts and Café and then Jet Society. They're all here—at work and very much at play and if you're over thirty, there's hardly a page on which you won't recognize some of your favorite stars or people whose names made, and in many cases still make, news.

Another kind of nostalgia is represented by the interest in the great palaces and mansions of other days still in existence. They're fun to wonder at and fantasize. A look at the splendor of czarist Russia can be had in ***The Palaces of Leningrad*** (Putnam, $25) by Victor and Audrey Kennett. Dozens of these fabulous places give ample evidence of the incredible opulence in which the nobility lived . . . ***Great Houses of Italy*** (Viking, $28.50) by Harold Acton presents the magnificent Tuscan villas, many by architects such as Buontalenti and Sangallo. Alexander Zielcke's photographs pinpoint the architectural glories, the rich interiors, the splendid gardens, while the urbane text traces the history of the villas. . . Some of America's finest old houses, furnished with original pieces or similar ones of the same period, are lovingly photographed in ***Great Houses*** (Pyne Press, $15) edited by Constance M. Greiff. These appeared originally in *Antiques* magazine and represent a rich assortment of our most affluent period houses.

If, on the other hand, you prefer contemporary decoration with ideas you can adapt to your own lifestyle, get ***Bloomingdale's Book of Home Decorating*** (Harper & Row, $10.95) by Barbara D'Arcy, for many years the top interior designer at New York's distinguished department store. Ranging from traditional to no-holds-barred wayout, the rooms, many of which have appeared in House & Garden, are fun to look at and Miss D'Arcy offers excellent practical advice on how to shop the department stores and what to look for in the furniture and fabrics you buy.

Nature and garden lovers are not neglected: ***Seasons*** (Lippincott, $12.95 until Dec. 31; then $14.95) has an evocative text by expert nature writer Hal Borland and photographs of shimmering beauty by Les Line. The subject matter is covered by the title—the beauties of nature throughout the year . . . ***The International Book of Trees*** (Simon and Schuster, $29.95) by Hugh Johnson, illustrated copiously and entirely in color, shows all the major garden and forest trees including such rare flowering trees as the snowbells of Japan. The book also serves as a practical guide, telling how to select trees, plant them, care for them.

Two great bets for flower lovers (and art lovers): ***The Book of Flowers*** (McGraw-Hill, $24.95 until Dec. 31; then $30) by Alice M. Coats has woodcuts, watercolors, engravings, lithographs illustrating the history of flower painting throughout the centuries . . . ***Great Flower Painters*** (Over-

Continued on page 49


Blue Satin
A favorite American color captured in a soft satin finish, in familiar old glass patterns, and handmade by Fenton.
Fenton
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Williamstown, West Virginia 26187

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Frame a window in color and light. Dress bed or babe with snug-bug warmth. Tone and texture an easy chair. Soften the floors with the new, deep carpeting. Do your own thing in your own fashions.

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Anything worth covering is worth

Chatham

OOKS TO GIVE FOR CHRISTMAS *continued*

ook Press, Viking, $27.95) by eter Mitchell traces the ilent of flower painting from 17th nturv Europe to outstanding Eu pean and American paintings ne 19th and 20th centuries.

For the esthete on your list risma*tics* (Harper & Row, 22.50) by renowned photograph r David Douglas Duncan who, ibtitling his book "Exploring a lew world," says of his new tech ique "I wanted to fragment then assemble the subjects before me, mited only by my imagination nd ability to fulfill it." The result a collection of startling, unique hotographs—the subject matter ostly Paris and some well-known arisians . . . ***The Rohan Master*** Braziller, $40 until Dec. 31, then 45) is a meticulous reproduction f a 15th-century French Book of Hours. The work is clearly one of he glories of illuminated manu cripts and the reproduction, in our color and gold, one of the lories of modern-day printing.

Among the many ornate art ooks that appear during the yule tide season, here are two you'll find especially interesting: ***The Britannica Encyclopedia of American Art*** (Simon and Schuster, $29.95), an immense volume covering everything in American art and artifacts from Abbey, Edwin Austin to Zox, Larry. The illustrations are splendid and plentiful; the scope of the book—from the earliest American works to most contemporary—make it a must for everyone's library . . . ***The Artists' America*** (American Heritage, $16.95 until Dec. 31; then $19.95) by Marshall B. Davidson reveals how American artists have portrayed and mirrored the American scene from Colonial days to the present. All important artists and every school of art are represented.

A splendid introduction to the whole spectrum of antiques ***The Collectors' Encyclopedia of Antiques*** (Crown, $17.50 until Dec. 31; then $20) edited by Phoebe Phillips contains over 2000 illustrations with quick, concise text, describing every type of antique imaginable. For each category—of great use to neophyte collectors—there are notes on fakes and forgeries, repairs and maintenance, a useful glossary and bibliography for further reading . . . For the specialist—and all ailurophiles (high-class for cat freaks), ***Antique Cats for Collectors*** (Scribner, $10) by Katharine Morrison McClinton is a charmer. Porcelain cats, glass cats, metal cats, cats in painting and sculpture, needlework cats, and lots more.

If you prefer your felines real, try ***The International Encyclopedia of Cats*** (McGraw-Hill, $17.95) edited by G. N. Henderson. Every cat imaginable is completely described and pictured. . . . Equal time for the dog folks: ***The Encyclopedia of Dogs*** (Crowell, $25) by Fiorenzo Fiorone. Over 300 internationally accepted breeds illustrated so winningly you'll want them all . . . For armchair birdwatchers, the really beautiful ***Book of British Birds*** (Norton, $17.95). A superb job.

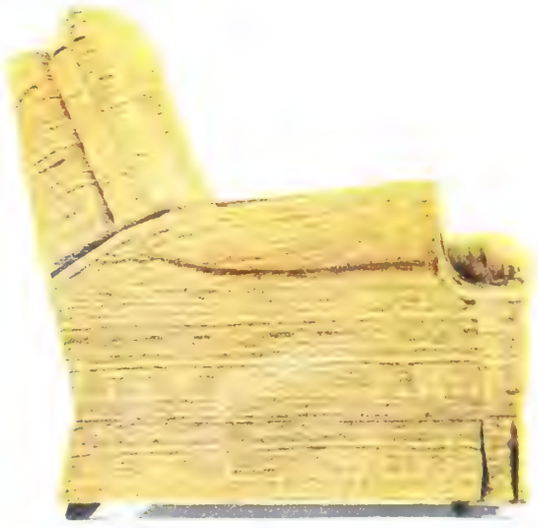
Now that mainland China is a U.N. member, we've had a surging interest in its past and present. For a splendid look, both in stunning photographs and incisive text, at China today, ***Dawn Winds in the East*** (Harper & Row, $17.50) by Audrey Topping is the thing. To learn something of its cultural heritage: ***The Dynasties and Treasures of China*** (Viking, $16.95) by Bamber Gascoigne.

TOO MANY COOKS, MAYBE, BUT NEVER TOO MANY COOKBOOKS

[illegible] a new cookbook—no matter how many she or he already has. There are always some new recipes to try, novel twists on old standbys, new techniques. Here are a few recent books, not perhaps for the beginner, that take you away from the routine manual: ***The Seven Centuries Cookbook*** (McGraw-Hill, $10.95) by Maxime McKendry. Recipes of the English cuisine from Richard III to Elizabeth II are presented first in their original form ("Take Creme a gode cupfulle, & put it on a stravnoure

Continued on page

Can you picture your husband
in this beautiful chair?



You can if you hold this page up to the light.

"Many people today are rediscovering the great taste of homemade breads"

BOOKS TO GIVE FOR CHRISTMAS *continued*

[illegible] and adapted [illegible] 20th-century American [illegible] Bird of Hamburger." Tra[illegible] (1817). Hooke[illegible] Archduke Duc[illegible] . . . ***Recipes from the Auberge of the Flowering Hearth*** (Dobbs Slough, $11.95) by Roy Andries de Groot. Gastronome de Groot visited this delightful hostel in the French Alps, records the menus served there throughout the year, and gives recipes for the extraordinary dishes prepared by the two proprietresses. The recipes have all been tested and adapted for American kitchens. (For a sample of the book's charm—and a recipe —see page 108). . . . ***Much Entertainment*** (Liveright, $10) by Virginia Maclean is "a visual and culinary record of Johnson and Boswell's tour of Scotland in 1773." From the reminiscences of the famous doctor and his amanuensis, Mrs. Maclean has compiled a book about their gastronomic adventures, what they ate, where, and with whom, and she has adapted recipes from 18th- and early 19th-century cookbooks, so you can duplicate the meals . . . ***The Cornucopia*** (Harper & Row, $12.50 through Dec. 31; then $15) by Judith Herman and Marguerite Shalett Herman. The best way to describe this book is to quote from its title page: "Being a Kitchen Entertainment and Cookbook . . . containing Good Reading and Good Cookery from more than 500 years of Recipes, Food Lore & . . . as conceived and expounded by the Great Chefs & Gourmets of the Old and New Worlds between the years 1390 and 1899."

People who like cooking regional dishes should try ***Feast of Italy*** (Crowell, $12.95) translated from the Arnoldo Mondadori edition. The recipes range from simple folk dishes—spaghetti and clams—to highly complex extravaganzas—onion and herb chicken baked in bread. Each dish is illustrated in full color in its finished version, so you know what it should look like and how it should be presented. . . . There's always room for an interesting new book on French cuisine—in this case ***The Hundred Glories of French Cooking*** (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, $12.50 until Dec. 31; then $15) by Robert Courtine, a noted French writer on food, who chooses what he considers the 100 best French dishes. Each of the recipes is preceded by an illustrative, amusing, or instructive anecdote, so you'll find it's a book to read as well as use.

Many people today are rediscovering the great taste of homemade breads. You can, too, with the anagrammatically titled ***Beard on Bread*** (Knopf, $7.95) by James Beard, perhaps America's best-known male cook, whose recipes have been used by most Americans. All that need be said, perhaps, is that Mr. Beard offers 100 of his favorite bread recipes with variations . . . ***Bread—Making It the Natural Way*** (Lippincott, $7.95) by Joan Wiener and Diana Collier has fully illustrated step-by-step basic instructions for breads, rolls, muffins, biscuits, scones, the works. The authors prefer—but do not insist on—th use of natural foods as ingredien in all breads.

NEW THIS YEAR FROM HOUSE & GARDEN

We have three new books for yo this year to give as Christmas pre ents: ***House & Garden's Part Menu Cookbook*** ($9.95) edite by José Wilson contains menu recipes, ideas for every kind party imaginable from an intima dinner to a major effort, man culled from the great hostesses an cooks of our day . . . ***House Garden's Antiques: Question and Answers*** ($9.95) is a comp lation of the best of Louise Ad Boger's popular monthly column (see page 8), profusely illustra ed and covering the whole gamu of antiques . . . ***House & Garden' Drink Guide*** ($8.95) edited b Colette Richardson offers recipe of many little known and unusua drinks as well as all the reliabl standards that are used by mixolo gists throughout the world. A three of the books are published b Simon and Schuster. ■

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A KitchenAid dishwasher costs less today than it did in 1960.

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It holds more dishes. And we've added features like our patented Soak Cycle. To clean your pots and pans without pre-scrubbing.



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It keeps a bun or roll the only way it should ever be: warm and fresh.

The Deluxe Bun Warmer in the picture costs $10.95. And we sell an equally effective but slightly less fancy one for $9.95.

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For a complete catalog of Salton products and some gourmet recipes to enjoy them with, write Salton, 1270 Zerega Ave., Bronx, New York 10462.



CHRISTMAS IS...

Christmas is a mystical feeling found on a farm in the wilderness.

Candia Ogle, age 14

Christmas is our tree from the forest and milk from the cows.

Clare Ellis, age 8

Christmas is like a cease-fire—the whole world is happy for a day.

Jessica Kagan, age 14

Christmas is...watching happy and excited expressions.

Lydia MacLear, age 15

Christmas is most of all ...the joy that is in the air.

Laura Davis, age 11

Christmas is a time of anticrime.

Benjamin Beardwood, age 10

Just imagine...a Christmas in the woods!

Carla Weisberg, age 11

Christmas is good. Christmas is wonderful.

Fiona Kotur, age 7



Jasmine Redfern, age 7

Christmas is the magic you make yourself... to help you COMMUNICATE YOUR HAPPINESS



Christmas Magic

The fun of making things for Christmas

Christmas fun is getting things done, things that make a house merry and bright, like your own tree ornaments, handmade gifts (even handmade wrapping paper), a kissing ball for the front hall, a gingerbread house for the mantel—all great delights that a family can do to make the holidays sparkle. The Vladimir Kagan family, *opposite page*, are great enthusiasts for making Christmas a magic time. Mrs. Kagan is Erica Wilson, known for her designs, kits, and books on embroidery. One of her designs, *above*, which comes in a kit made especially for House & Garden, is a needlepointed house. It's nestled here on a background of tapestry, more of Erica's embroidery work. More things the Kagans make and more ideas from children, to bake and sew, needlepoint and paint, are all on the following pages.

SAUL LEITER



Great embroidery ideas by Erica Wilson

Designs to make in needlepoint, crewel, bargello

Jessica Kagan, *opposite page*, loves to do embroidery and crafts, but admits she will never have as fast a needle as her famous mother, Erica Wilson. For Christmas, she's busy making a village of miniature houses, churches, trees. The cone-shaped tree, *far right*, is worked on plastic canvas in acrylic yarn. $10 for complete crewelpoint kit. Little houses are needlepointed on plastic canvas, come in lots of colors. Each kit makes three houses, or two houses and church. $5.95. They are quick to stitch, easy to assemble, fun for children beginning to do needlepoint. For the advanced, who want to learn all about embroidery and how to do hundreds of stitches, see *Erica Wilson's Embroidery Book* (Scribners, $14.95). To subscribe to her quarterly newsletter, *The Creative Needle*, send $3. This, and all kits on these pages may be ordered from Erica Wilson's Needle Works, 717 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021. There is also a correspondence course available that teaches thirty-two needlepoint and crewel stitches. It consists of a book with photographs and diagrams for each stitch, wools, canvas, $60. When ordering kits or courses, add 60c postage.

With eleven people, one of Jessica's work—she makes tiny people and animals to go with her Christmas village of needlepointed houses and trees. Owl, RIGHT, *is part of a custom designed crewel wall hanging of a tree and flowers. Approximately 36 by 76 inches, $300. "Hunca Munca, Housewife,"* FAR RIGHT, *is taken from Beatrix Potter's famous book and is worked in crewel wool on imported linen. About 15 inches square, $18.50. Embroidery can be turned into tabletop picture.*









Vanessa, ABOVE, *is a Christmas portrait wearing her tree-trimming dress, a pinafore, shadow work embroidered by her mother. She's posing in the family car, a Model T. To learn to do shadow-work embroidery, order Erica's course, $35. Course comes with pictures, instructions, everything to make an organdy pillow.*





Miniature houses, ABOVE, *are needlepointed and come in a kit of three, $5.95, each measuring approximately 3 inches square. They are sitting on a bargello sampler that would make a wall hanging about 26 by 28 inches, or four different pillows. The sampler is part of Erica Wilson's bargello course that can be ordered by mail and comes complete with book, instructions, wools, and canvas, $60. Heart pillow,* RIGHT, *is crewel on cotton, about 11 by 12 inches and complete with a 3½-inch-wide lace for ruffling. On the back, embroider a Christmas message. $12.50. To design your own crewel, order wool in assorted colors, ten skeins, $4.75.*





Smiling pansy pillows are done in quickpoint in pretty pastels. Design is worked on #5 canvas and measure 16 inches in diameter. Order by colors, as yellows and oranges, 5400A; in shades of pink, 5310B; and in the blues and lavenders, 5300A, for each. Kits are simplified versions of the pansies shown here, which were embroidered by Erica Wilson herself when she was working out the design. Kits do not include the filling or backing.



Above, was done by Erica's husband, Charles Kagan, a [illegible] designer and craftsman in his own right. His scrimshaw shows a Nantucket scene, where the family spend their summers. A design like this, or one of your own originals, can be translated into an embroidered work. Finest linen fabrics are available for the custom designs, which include wall hangings, seat cushions, curtains. Custom work, for a 12-inch square, begins at $60. The second Christmas tree, XMAS, stands 12 inches high, is embroidered in wool on linen and comes complete with its Styrofoam cone, $15. The natural wooden base for the tree is $4.









Red letters are pillows

made by Candia Ogle in a fit of needlepointing activity that has "been going on for years," she says. She stuffs her pillows with fiberfill, backs them with red felt, and goes from the small pincushion size up to the 12-inch square. (The only letters she doesn't like making are K and R.) "I make so many of these pillows—we play Scrabble with them." Candia turns out the pillows with the assistance of her old nurse, who helps her stuff and sew them. To order: $25 each, Cache-Cache.



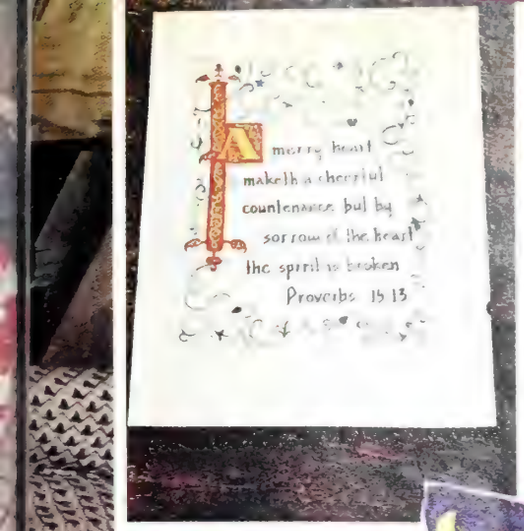


A kissing ball makes a hall merry

Lydia MacLear puts the finishing touches on her traditional holiday kissing ball. She uses boxwood, sprigs of mistletoe, and narrow red satin ribbon, but actually any holiday greens can be made into a kissing ball. A potato is the center (moisture keeps greens fresh), 6-inch pieces of boxwood are poked all over to make a ball of greens. Ribbons and mistletoe are wired to toothpicks and stuck in here and there. A larger spray of mistletoe can be wired the same way and hung in the bottom; and at the top, another pick and wire to hang the ball. "I make one to hang, one to give to grandmother, and one for the dog to chew up."

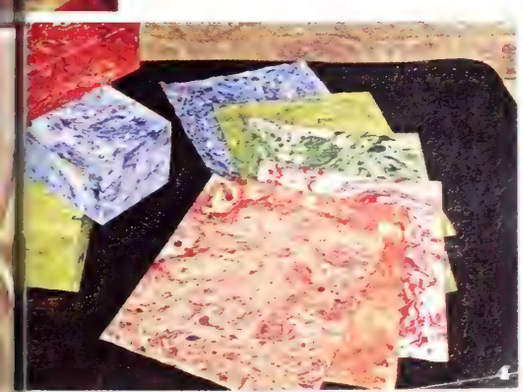
Bean-bags, marble paper, clothes pin dolls, a medieval room and castle

One young lady makes a wide range of gifts: Amy LeSueur, *below*, shows her medieval room and castle. Medieval furniture is cardboard covered with Hyplar modeling paste. Wall hangings and rugs are postcards. "Pillows are sewed with mice stitching." Castle uses Ajax cans, a papier-mâché mix for moat, celluloid turrets. Her manuscript writing is with India ink and watercolors, *left*, on typing paper dipped in tea and then ironed. Her bean-bags **1** are *Winnie-the-Pooh* characters of embroidered felt, filled with split peas ("lentils are too expensive"), sewed together, trimmed with pinking shears. Clothespin dolls **2** and **3** are dressed with scraps, have pipe-cleaner arms, shoes and faces drawn with magic markers. Marble paper **4** is adapted from a Williamsburg recipe and is used for wrapping presents, covering boxes and frames. Medieval room **5** is a gift for Amy's grandmother. Tea tin **6** covered in marble paper, for a plant.





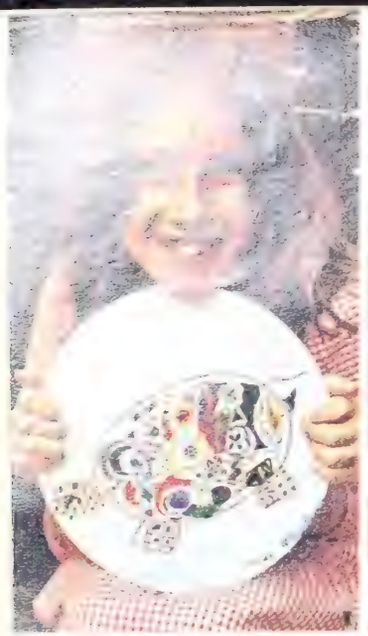
TOM YEE

















Making Christmas magic

Painting, stitching and craft ideas

happen with Carla Weisberg, an eleven year old talent who makes a whole range of presents for family and friends. She's showing one of her first animal drawings **1** a turtle done in a kaleidoscope of color. Her dog Te-We, **2** is inspiration for one of her Christmas portraits, **3** painted in acrylics on cardboard. She does animals, as well as abstract designs, in needlepoint too, and always keeps her work basket of wools and canvas **4** beside her bed. (She does her needlepoint designs freehand, without painting on the canvas first.) Desk **5** is brimming with Carla's handmade things: a wooden cat, to be used as a cutting board, recent drawings, papier-mâché animals, school mementos, her bulletin board of current art ideas and things young girls collect. Carla's gift for her father **6** is Magic Marker painted.



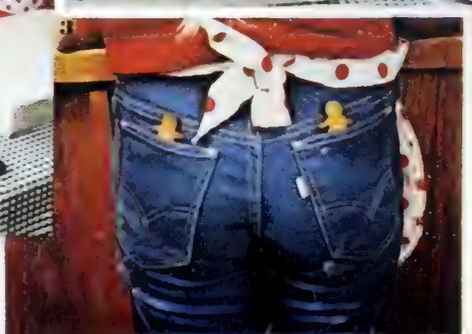


Two good friends bake a gingerbread house every year

Alison Head, twelve, and Laura Davis, eleven, have been baking a gingerbread house every Christmas for six years. Laura explains how the house evolved: "That first house had icing on the roof, and it fell right off when it was dry; windows were just pieces of candy. In '68 we developed a new roof, tiny marshmallows stuck on with icing, and in '71 we made another improvement by using melted barley-sugar candy for windows. House pieces **1** are made from gingerbread cookie recipe with extra flour added to make a very stiff dough. End pieces **2** are pentagons: sides and two roof pieces are rectangles. Two little gingerbread figures **3** in Alison's jean pockets are later dressed with frosting and colored sugar. All the house parts are glued together **4** and **5** with icing, and the parts are held with needles pushed through the joints. The marshmallow roofing goes on next **6** and then the real fun begins **7** when the girls seriously begin to decorate, a full afternoon's delight.









SUSAN WOOD



4



5



6



Here are some tips from the girls: First [illegible] pattern of the house parts. [illegible] 10 to 12 minutes. [illegible] sprinkled with powdered sugar; paths of sliced gumdrops; flowers of gumdrops pressed out flat, then rolled up to look like roses; [illegible] red candy trim.



HOW TO MAKE CHRISTMAS A VERY SPECIAL DAY

"THERE IS STILL MAGIC, THERE IS CHRISTMAS"

by Dee Hardie

Christmas, if you look at a calendar, happens all by itself. But to celebrate Christmas, truly celebrate, takes direction. Christmas is the center stage of a sublime season. Not a production but a festival prompted by love and care and concern. And Christmas Eve, with those wonderful backstage whispers of children, is the only First Night that ends with high anticipation and expectation. The house lights are dimmed and the leading man makes his entrance down the chimney. There is still magic, there is Christmas.

With Christmas comes a spirit that spreads like the boughs of your tree the day after you've decorated its green limbs with new tinsel and old treasures. With this spirit comes a certain grace of giving, of receiving, and of sharing.

Here, to open before Christmas, are special gifts, of moods and memories; ideas personal and purposeful gathered from all over, showing how some people make Christmas merry and lively and warm for their families and friends, and for themselves—especially once a year.

In London, where the first Christmas card was designed in 1843, Commander and Mrs. Edward Reily-Collins ribbon their long, narrow front hallway with bright cards. Against the high white walls in their Cadogan Gardens flat, Mrs. Reily-Collins hangs almost floor length streamers of broad, 3-inch red ribbon from the very top. But first she staples the ribbons with their cards, about 5 inches apart. "After years of living in a country house and decorating for Christmas with wild abandon, I found Christmas cards a marvelous answer for decorating in town," she says. "And I like their gaiety against the stark walls and how they greet friends and flutter when the front door opens . . ."

For author Walter Lord of New York City, the *sending* of Christmas cards plays a special part. "I try to find a card that is connected with writing or with some project I'm working on at the moment," says Mr. Lord, a bachelor, whose books range from *A Night To Remember* to his latest, *The Dawn's Early Light*.

"So far nothing unusual," he adds, "but now comes the beauty part. I *always* do my cards in Albany. This custom goes back to an evening shortly before Christmas twenty-five years ago. I was ad- *(Continued on page 159)*

BRING THE WORLD HOME FOR CHRISTMAS





Christmas is for grandchildren, designer Adele Simpson believes. And as she and her husband Wesley travel during the year, they buy the makings of a Christmas in foreign markets and bring them home to arrange a miniature world for their three grandsons, now just at the ages when things from far away are fascinating. This year the trips were to India and the Orient. Tiny satin toys from Hong Kong, *opposite page*, embroidered and outlined in gold cord—some horses, a camel, a fantailed goldfish, a green-jacketed fuzzy Pekingese pouncing on a ball—play on a wreath hung above the library fireplace, between fierce Chinese hand puppets and toy birds that swing from bell-strung hoops, *left*. The candlesticks below are Indian, spindles brightly enameled and trimmed in gold. In the downstairs taproom, *above*, old beams and wide board floors form an Early American setting for striking hobbyhorses from India, caparisoned in mirror-studded embroidery from Cutch, bridled in silver and hitched to the fireplace with gold Christmas balls tied into their forelocks. Above an enormous bull mask, Spanish prints of horses at the bullfights.

For a very special day

A PARTY FOR PARENTS AND CHILDREN THAT GROWS AS THEY DO

Christmas for Cornelius and Kathryn Morgan Ryan is a huge party just before the twenty-fifth, different each year, for friends and their children. Years ago, Santa used to visit on Christmas Eve. Now sophisticated young people home from college put on evening dress to enjoy themselves with their parents. There's always music—as Mrs. Ryan's father, former Senator Eldon M. Morgan, read the Christmas story, a Salvation Army quartet struck up "Joy to the World" outside, then came in to lead guests in carols. Afterward, dinner and a dance. Mrs. Ryan decorates the house with florist Jay Pinchbeck, *right,* but guests decorate the tree with their presents







T

year its lime green and
Dickens for dinner, steak
and kidney pie, rice

green beans and red

dings in flames, on a ta-
e trimmed with orange
trees and holly. Polly Por-
celli, pressing in the
kitchen, is as much a tra-
dition as the party:
"Friends say, hello—and
head for the kitchen,"
laughs Mrs. Ryan. The
chairs are 18th-century
Italian, each painted dif-
ferently. The china is
Royal Crown Derby Imari





The party has grown with the children. We consider it our present to our old and dear friends," says Mrs. Ryan, and many of them make a great effort to get there from all over the world. The house seems to encourage friendly crowds. Living room and library, *below*, are separated only by a see-through fireplace of white brick. The vinyl floor, laid brick by brick within enclosures of wood strips, makes a warm and cheerful surface for dancing. The musicians sit on an upstairs balcony that overlooks everything. Arranged by decorator Melanie Kahane, the rooms with their wide, brightly covered chairs and soft sofas are as comfortable for those who sit as for those who dance. For nibblers, there are hot hors d'oeuvres or the country pâtés that Mrs. Ryan makes, several at a time. A hostess for whom every detail must be perfect, she called the two-week preparation for the party "an excuse to stop work for awhile." It was also a special literary vacation. Her novel, *The Betty Tree*, had just been published. Mr. Ryan had just finished his third volume on World War II, *A Bridge Too Far*. Dozens of beeswax candles in Lucite holders, like celebratory rockets, light the scene.





A Christmas rain creates marvelous reflections under the tree outside on the flagstone terrace, *opposite page, left*, and guests arriving with damp packages can spread them to dry on another useful tradition, *above*, individual trays, on which to deliver them with a flourish.





For a very special day

CHILDREN MAKE A CHRISTMAS FOR EVERY CORNER OF THE HOUSE

Christmas is like a gingerbread house to Betsy Theodoracopulos, "and I'm the lady who lives there." Her cozy 1640s house on Long Island is filled to its barely 6-foot ceilings with the artworks and Christmas handicrafts of her two children and their friends. They pick holly to stick in every household cranny; they gather pine cones to arrange in big baskets. They spend snowy days, and some not so snowy, redecorating Christmas balls with Magic Marker, ribbon, cut-outs, and glue. Then they hang them on the tree with last year's creations. Even the piggy bank, hanging, *left*, gets a holiday collar with snowflakes and pine trees. Santa appears in construction paper and cotton, with a skeleton left from Halloween. Too much is never enough for a child, so there are dozens of poinsettias and fat candles. On the walls, framed and protected with spray plastic, are masterpieces brought home from kindergarten.





Between Christmas and the New Year, there is a party for a few little friends. The children choose the menu: egg salad and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, Hershey bars, candy canes, little hot dogs, candy pills on paper, potato chips, and popcorn they can pop themselves over the fireplace in the living room. It's like the Big Rock Candy Mountain come to life. Service, *opposite page*, is buffet style, of course, and gingerbread house on the table, *far right*, usually loses a few of its icicles before the party is over. Afterward, Mrs. Theodoracopulos has a quiet cup of tea and looks at her Christmas mail in her kitchen, *top right*, beside a fireplace—one of five in the house—over which meals were cooked for more than a hundred years. It's a working kitchen still: The mantelpiece holds spices, a bookcase holds crockery, cookware, apples, oranges, eggs. The batik tablecloth is washable.









For a very special day

HAVE A TREE THAT CHANGES ITS TRIMMINGS

Christmas for artist Larry Laslo is a series of parties centered around a tree that responds to each with trimmings, designed by Stephen Barany, that get more elaborate, more fanciful as the season progresses. First, there's a children's party attended by topiary animals, *above*, a giraffe, an elephant for the mantelpiece, and a cuddly looking teddy bear made of boxwood stuck into wire mesh frames. (To make them, see directions on page 156.) The trimmings are edible—amid big striped ribbon bows are candy canes, shiny hard-glazed apples, and baskets of popcorn that go along with little guests as they leave. More candy canes make baskets for holly and candles, *below*, deck the mantel when it's time to

Right: Adults gather late on Christmas eve, around a tree trimmed for the main event in patchwork balls and scintillating points of light. On the mantel, framed by an evergreen boa, more balls make secondary trees. By firelight and candlelight, sitting on floor pillows, guests share Santa's snack, a bûche de Noël dressed in candy flowers and a dessert wine.

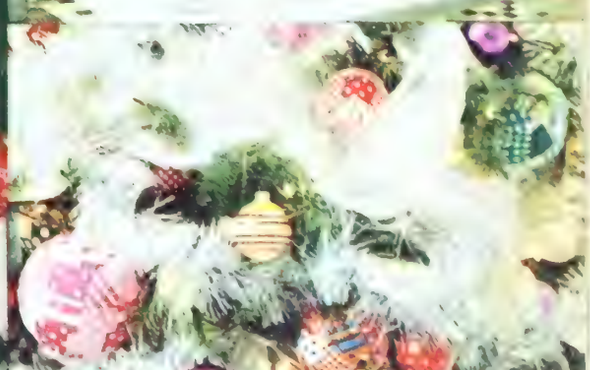




New Year's Eve is a party for which even the tree, below, puts on an evening dress. Its patchwork is adorned with gala silver tinsel garlands and drifts of angel's hair. On the mantel, flanked by slender candles in Lucite or brass holders, its small echo is made of glittering white rock-sugar candy stuck with silver tinsel stars and tiny bead berries of gold. On the table, a silver pheasant presides over apricots preserved in brandy, to be dropped into glasses full of champagne which will be served with a trayful of butter-rich Christmas tea cakes.









For a very special day

USE YOUR COLLECTIONS TO DECORATE FOR CHRISTMAS

Christmas for designer Giorgio di Sant' Angelo means close friends collected to spend together the whole of a private holiday week, "when I always feel romantic, sentimental, happy." Red and white flowers in masses inside, red and white birds inside and out make even a snowless December festive. Roast turkey, a fish-shaped salmon paste, salads, fruit are served buffet-style, *right*. Friends eat in the dining room, *left*, or else they wander in to sit on living room pillows, *below*, covered with fabrics he has used in his designs.









Outside, except that it overlooks water, the house is a conventional ranch. But inside it embodies Mr. di Sant' Angelo's feeling for natural materials, primitive art, and useful comfort. So do his arrangements for Christmas. There is no tree. Instead, imitation birds fly in the bare trees outside. Candles perch in ceramic cups, plates, holders collected in bazaars all over the world; baskets from the Philippines or Panama or Africa hold presents or serve, overturned, as tables. Everywhere, flowers live or home-dried, *left*, from the winter garden carry out the red and white theme. Everywhere Christmas balls, hanging on strings, highlight corners or cornices. On the white-lacquered living room floor, *above*, and on the wall, rugs in the geometric patterns of primitive peoples throughout the world. Wicker and wood, copper and crockery on shelves, walls, or floor are as useful as they are decorative—baskets for fruit, nuts, or wooden spoons, well-seasoned cast-iron skillets for omelettes or griddle cakes, even a pine-shaped copper praline pot to turn nuts and sugar into candy on cold holiday nights. Only the antique masks on the wall, *above left*, once used by Peruvian Indians to portray Spaniards in dramas not always complimentary, are pure conversation pieces.











For a very special day

HAVE A CHRISTMAS FEAST FOR FRIENDS

Christmas means ten or twelve houseguests for the week and parties for forty or more for David and Wendy Steavenson. It's a grand, traditional celebration amid the green hills of rural England that carries an afterglow clear into the drearier days of February. Mrs. Steavenson, a designer both of clothes and interiors, believes in perfection for every detail—and that often means doing it herself, from giant felt Santa bags for presents, *above left,* and tiny sand-weighted holly-stuffed burlap bags for candles, *above right,* to the design for chair upholstery and table linens. For Christmas everything is red and green, even the big four-part artichoke painting by Henry Koehler, through which the handrubbed wall shows like a shiny ribbon.





Built for an ironmaster in 1540, the house includes beams from ships of the Spanish Armada, an unusual split stairway, *top left,* with lintels signed by the carvers, and no room smaller than 18 feet long. When a "new" kitchen was built 200 years ago, the original fireplace, 9 feet high, 15 feet long, was gradually covered over. On a hunch the Steavensons removed three later fireplaces to bring it back. Now it dominates the dining room, where on a sideboard a tipsy-looking frog, *top right,* holds a milk punch laced with brandy for Christmas dinner guests. Prepared by Mrs. Steavenson, it begins with a Strasbourg pâté. Then comes turtle soup and old Madeira, smoked turkey, a whole boned leg of beef with sauce Périgordine, quail stuffed with wild rice, salad, cheese, fruit and hot chestnuts, and a rich figgy pudding served in burning brandy. "Christmas just has to be a feast," says Mrs. Steavenson. Guests are pampered —"they can stay in bed till four if they like" —but Boxing Day (December 26) is eagerly awaited. Everyone assembles in the kitchen to prepare a second, do-it-yourself feast.



The huge front hall is the hub of the house, so that's where the Christmas tree—or rather, the Christmas trees—go. The 8-foot [illegible] 20 foot tree the Steavensons wanted, so they decided to have a [illegible] grove, three 7 footers. Long tinsel [illegible] are draped over [illegible] some souvenirs, some spangled with glue and glitter, heirlooms from childhood days. Now their three-year old daughter spreads her [illegible] and glitter on the snowy cuffs of the big sacks for presents. Ribbons are everywhere. "If something doesn't have a bow on it, it's not a proper present." Even [illegible] are tied up with polka dots, and long-tailed wreaths of spruce and holly trail [illegible] ribbon. On Christmas Eve bellringers from the village [illegible] for guests assembled around the trees, on out-of season Queen Anne's lace and butterflies of the rug Mrs. Steavenson designed. Afterward everybody shares champagne.

Who would you ask to Christmas dinner if you could have anyone in the world, from any century? How would you plan the table? What would you serve? Lesley Blanch plays a game of Christmas fantasy and invites you to take paper and pencil to plan out your own kind of Christmas in your mind's eye

LESLEY BLANCH'S MAGIC CHRISTMAS DINNER

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Traveler, biographer, and novelist, London-born Lesley Blanch was by her own admission traveling in her imagination long before she left the nursery. Subsequent voyages have taken her to many of the remoter regions of the earth, and as a diplomat's wife, she lived in eight countries. She examines in her writing the lure of far places and far times for herself and others with appreciation of the delights of the senses, fine scholarship, a keen sense of the absurd, and a great perception of the vagaries of human emotions. The title of her first book,* The Wilde Shores of Love, *has become part of the language. Among her books are* The Sabres of Paradise, Under a Lilac-Bleeding Star, *and* Journey into the Mind's Eye. Pavilions of the Heart (The Four Walls of Love) *will be published by Putnam in spring. Lesley Blanch makes her home in France, but typically, she had no sooner written about her kind of Christmas than she was off to Persia.*

Call me Mrs. Scrooge if you like, but I've decided to bypass the seasonal uproar. I shall unplug the telephone and dream up the sort of Christmas party darling Self would really enjoy. Thanks to the abracadabras and magics of my imaginings, I shall be able to summon all kinds of conditions of guests—twelve people whom I should most like to see gathered round my table, irrespective of centuries or geography, people of today or yesterday, of long ago or faraway . . . By some extra magic we shall all be endowed with a common tongue, so there will be no bother over communicating; thus with a mixed grill such as my guest list there's no telling where the conversation will go. Of course, all will be in their prime—that is, the moment of their lives when they are looking and feeling their best, which should make the party go with a swing. Thus Sir Richard Burton, that darkling adventurer, will have lately returned from his pilgrimage to Mecca. La Dame aux Camélias, Madeleine du Plessis, will have just been launched on *la vie galante* by the Duc de Guiche, and the young Pushkin acclaimed as Russia's greatest poet . . . but you get the idea.

Before I describe the menu and the setting I have chosen for this singular festivity, let me recapitulate and round out my guest list of five women and seven men. Madeleine du Plessis, the greatest courtesan of Romantic Paris, whom Liszt described as the most perfect incarnation of woman he had ever encountered—and he had encountered quite a few. Such a charmer, of such a profession, will put the men on their mettle—the other women too. Even those of my guests such as St. Francis of Assisi or General de Gaulle (for so the President remains to me, forever, remembering his warrior greatness) will, I think, accept her unquestioningly, the General having far too profound a knowledge of human nature and the past not to be intrigued by so celebrated a fellow countrywoman. As to St. Francis, he had known some of 12th-century Tuscan revelry in his beginnings. Besides, with his limitless charity, he would be the last to condemn, and sinners, redeemable or otherwise, are seldom judged harshly by such as he.

Now for a woman everyone will like on sight, for her classic beauty, charming personality, learning, and wide humanity—Lady Duff Gordon, who is forever associated with Upper Egypt, where in Luxor, in the middle of the last century, she came seeking health, and lived and was loved and revered among the people, dying at last, among them, far from her family and the brilliant life she had known in London. Her conversation will be as entrancing as her letters.



If you look at my seating plan, you will see that except for placing the Mogul Emperor Babur on my right and King Charles II on my left, I have ignored the thorny question of protocol, putting everyone where I think he will be most harmoniously placed. Thus, beside Lucie Duff Gordon, I am putting Colonel Qaddafi, the most dynamic, enigmatic figure of Middle Eastern power politics today—and desperately handsome, too. Besides, his views on Eastern ladies remaining behind the veil seem to me entirely sound, for they little know the stresses that await them, with emancipation. In any case, the Colonel can thrash that, and some other questions, out with Lady Duff Gordon, who, knowing so well his world and Koranic idealism, might offer acceptable advice.

Now comes Pushkin, immortal poet and irresistible to all women, whose talk is as magical as his verse. Garbo shall be next to him—a pleasure for both. Of course Garbo must be present, monosyllabic or no, for she represents immortal beauty. Those bones, those eyelashes are already part of legend. I should have liked to invite Nureyev, another legend, but fear he might accept, and then not turn up, which would be disappointing. On Garbo's right, I put King Charles (and his spaniels, like everybody else's pets, will be welcome at my table). Could any hostess ask for a more perfect guest than this saturnine-faced royal

voluptuary, witty, cultivated, generous, and kind?

I had rather a struggle to decide which of my three Central Asian heroes I would invite—Tamerlane, 'Timur the Tartar' of my childhood's reading; the Mogul Emperor Babur, whose Memoirs are my *livre de chevet;* or that wall-eyed old rascal Ranjit Singh, whose extravagant Sikh encampments are so vividly described in Emily Eden's letters home. Babur won, for we share a deep love of Afghanistan, where he chose to be buried, on a hillside overlooking Kabul. (I must not forget to tell him how well his tomb has been restored.) Now comes Queen Marie of Rumania, a wonderful woman, the most romantic figure, and a far-seeing politician too—de Gaulle may enjoy talking Balkan intrigues with her. Then, too, her dazzling beauty and gaiety will be set off by those fabulous jewels she inherited from her mother, The Tzar Alexander II's only daughter, which she wears with such panache—huge kakoshniks of diamonds, skipping ropes of pearls, sapphires, rubies. . . . No need for a Christmas tree when the candles spark across such glitter.

For obvious reasons, I put Burton and Qaddafi together, the desert will be their meeting point. But if Burton turns to La Dame aux Camélias he may learn something more of Western erotica—he is already master of the Eastern kind. I'm not quite sure how she will make out with Babur, but still, she knew how to get along with most men.

I've drawn up my seating plan—here it is. Or would you care to offer a variation?

I've asked for everyone for 8 PM with magic carpets at midnight. Now let me tell you something about the setting I've chosen. We shall dine out on the deck of a dahabeah (one of those old-fashioned Nile houseboats) moored below the Temple of Karnak, so we can watch the moon rise over the Theban hills, while the stars rain down around us, reflected in the water as if caught in some gently swaying net. I shan't have any worry with the service, for there will be the traditional Nubian staff, perfect in every respect, as they pad around, in their graceful long galabias, softly attentive, and not yet infected by the idea that domestic service is lowering. . . . I shall have arrived a bit early, to do the flowers (English cottage flowers, roses, and pinks), to enjoy the whole long, slow magic of sunset, and the legendary afterglow—that's a Christmas present in itself.

Which reminds me: Did I list the presents my kind guests are bringing me? All the things darling Self craved. From Pushkin, an icon; from St. Francis, a rookery, and an elm tree to harbor it; from Lucie Duff Gordon, her knowledge of Arabic; from King Charles II, my likeness by Lely, his Court portrait painter; from Queen Marie, a band of her Roumanian gypsy musicians—Lautari, for choice; from Burton, those strange diaries his wife burned; from Colonel Qaddafi, an oasis and a black Bedouin tent; from the Emperor Babur, a baby elephant caparisoned in pearls; from Garbo, eyelashes as long, and as real, as her own; from General de Gaulle, a vineyard near Bordeaux; from La Dame aux Camélias, her way with men . . . such gifts need no gift wrappings. . . . O! thank you! thank you!

Do I hear a clatter on the bank? My guests are arriving, punctual to the minute. Here they come! Babur on his elephant under a gold umbrella; King Charles in a State Coach, his dogs yapping round; a roar, overhead, and de Gaulle's helicopter plummets to earth, while Madeleine du Plessis's elegant little blue coupé spanks up in style. Queen Marie (though in full regalia) is managing to look the superb horsewoman she is, dismounting from a fiery stallion. Burton and Colonel Qaddafi have both arrived at the same moment, on camels. Out of the cloud of dust they've raised I see St. Francis, on foot, surrounded by a flock of birds. Here comes Pushkin, dashing up, in a troika (there is still snow powdering the horses' manes). Lucie Duff Gordon has come alongside in her own felucca; she is no stranger to these parts. . . . Now, are we all here? All but Garbo, who telephones she's lost her way and must be fetched. Oh well . . .

I shall start us off with champagne, of course, while Willie (the Lion) Smith and his piano, direct from New Orleans, get things going.

Here is my menu, unconventional, for the season, save for the Pudding, and as I'm no expert on vintages, any really good (*Continued on page 160*)

Menu
25 December 1973

Unlimited Caviar
(Champagne)

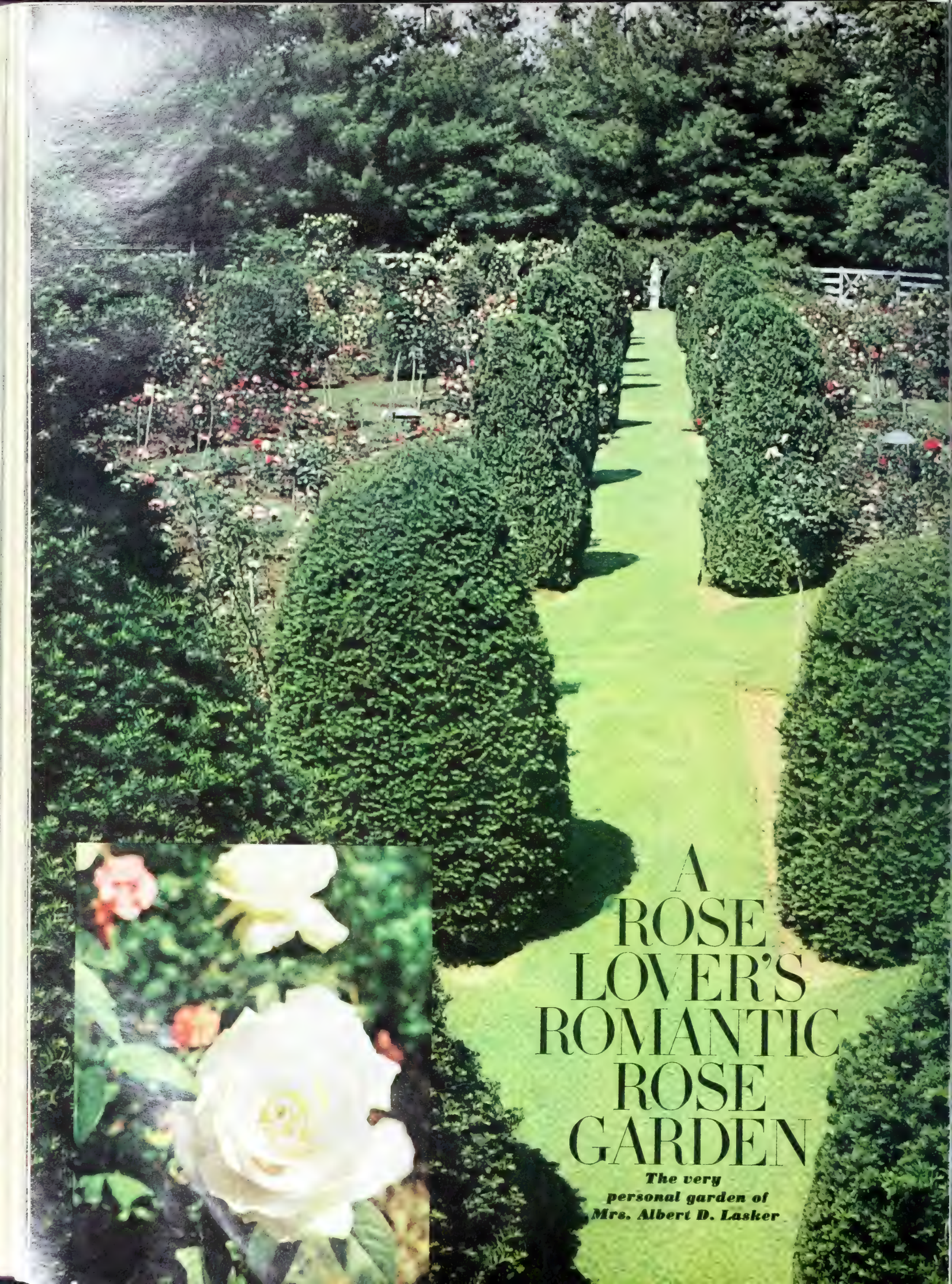
Roast Saddle of Lamb
Persian Rice with Raisins
Romaine Lettuce Salad Throbbing with Garlic
(Nuits St.-Georges)

Three Perfect Cheeses:
Stilton
Greek Goat Cheese
Pont L'Évêque
(Chateauneuf-du-Pape)

Pause, for a Lemon Sherbet
then:
English Christmas Pudding
with Brandy Butter Sauce
(Sauternes—Port)

Coffee and Liqueurs
Green Tea throughout the meal for those
who do not touch alcohol





A ROSE LOVER'S ROMANTIC ROSE GARDEN

The very personal garden of Mrs. Albert D. Lasker



A rose lover and rose grower, Mrs. Albert D. Lasker believes "Flowers make people happy and we need that." She has translated her conviction that "cities should be beautiful, highways safe *and* glorious" into gifts of flowers and trees by the thousands for the parks and streets of Washington, D.C. and New York (House & Garden, February 1971). Before she had a rose garden of her own, *left*, she gave a rose garden to Oxford University, where she had studied after Radcliffe, in honor of the researchers who developed penicillin. When you study her garden's details you know it belongs to a woman with a passion for beauty. "My mother who loved flowers and who was exercised about the parks in our town in Wisconsin recalled that my first intelligible word as a baby was inspired by the fragrance—'mell!—of roses." In her rose garden there is "a frill of white alyssum around each rose bed in summer, a scattering of lilies among the rose bushes so the garden will look different in July from June, old-fashioned shrub roses and perennials in the borders around the outside paths. A rose garden needs tall accents, too—tree roses, evergreens, jets of water. I like small statues as punctuation marks. A garden should be beautiful in every season, and so should cities. There is an idea I wish everyone would promote. To celebrate our nation's 200th birthday in 1976, states, cities, communities, and federal highway departments could plant along highways, especially at entrances and exits of towns and cities, indigenous flowering trees and shrubs, evergreens, and daffodils, which flower every spring. Indigenous trees last a long time, are not difficult to maintain, and make wonderful gifts. A vast permanent improvement for the country."

"Roses are the most rewarding of flowers. I love to grow and give them"

Evergreens and [illegible] strolling in Mrs. Lasker's garden, especially at the [illegible] fragrance. [illegible] of white [illegible] the garden is opposite New York, a [illegible] clipped yews [illegible] John F. Kennedy's [illegible] countryside." On a [illegible] mids, freighted [illegible] sight to reveal their splendor. The [illegible]

Roses take some pampering, it's true, but they are so rewarding," Mrs. Lasker says. "They live longer, bloom longer, and yield more blossoms per plant than almost any other flower. Roses bloomed only in June when I was a child, but hybridizers have taught them to bloom till frost. They are the perfect cut flower and because I grow them for the house I grow only the colors that suit my rooms - white, pink, coral, red, almost no yellows except blends. Color control also makes a harmonious garden. The trouble with too many rose gardens is the clashing of color, that and off-season doldrums for lack of evergreens. I have every type of rose except miniatures. Hybrid teas are showy for cutting—Peace, Crimson Glory, Tropicana, First Prize. I love the clustered floribundas—Fashion, Saratoga, Spartan. Queen Elizabeth is a superb tall grandiflora [*see inset, far right*]. Two climbers that do well in our 10-below winters are New Dawn and Summer Snow. In our climate we have to loosen tree roses and trench them under a foot of earth to keep them through winter, but they are worth it—the John F. Kennedy standards, for instance, a gift from his mother, Rose. Winter is a good time for reading up on roses and ordering them for early spring planting. I find the All-America Rose Selections and the American Rose Society ratings valuable. [See Gardener's Notes, page 156.] Garden rose bouquets have short stems compared with florist bouquets. I cut on a slant, not lower than the fifth leaf, and leave about a quarter-inch above the dormant bud at a leaf junction. Short stems encourage more blooms and a healthier bush. I love to put just a single short rose in a small vase to enjoy its form and color."

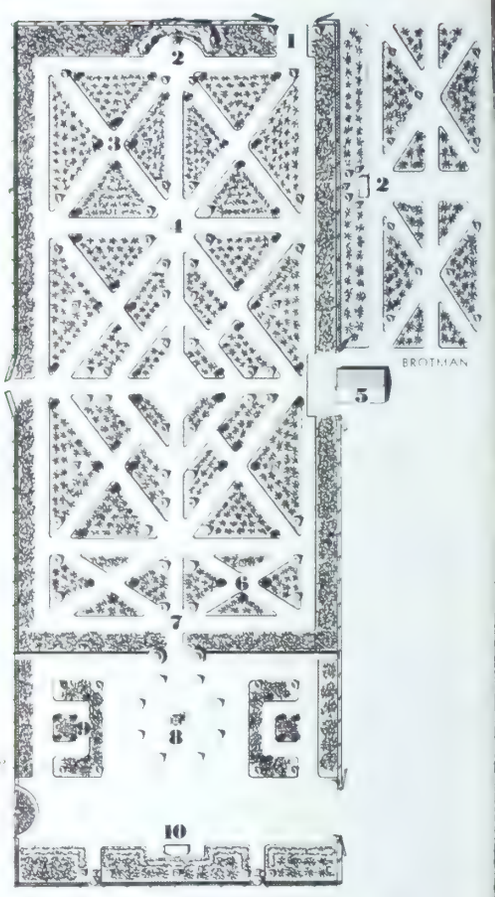
"I always wanted a great lot of roses, so no matter how many we picked there would be more"



RAT



An abundance of roses rewards both Mrs. Lasker, standing at RIGHT *near tree rose, Peace, and her supervisor Sam Mahaffey who designed the garden and who "is aware of every rose that's cut." Arrangement* TOP, *combines a medley of roses, clematis. Roses bloom from June to frost, are watered well in early morning so foliage dries by night, dosed weekly with Isotox insecticide and captan and folpet fungicides, fertilized monthly till mid-summer with 5-10-5. Faded blooms are cut promptly and discarded. Roses are straw-mulched after hard freeze.*





Rose garden alongside driveway, RIGHT, *and house has about seventy-five varieties. Yet each area is intimate, with a pattern easily adapted to backyard or city space.* SEE PLAN. *Fence and border beds, 1, of shrub and climbing roses and mixed flowers —fox-glove, peonies, lilies, poppies, phlox—surround grass paths and rose beds. Fountains, 2, tree roses, 3, at path intersections, and arborvitae, 4, along main axis and some side paths, add height. Tool house, 5, is covered with wisteria. Statues, 6, and* LEFT, *are small and classic. Yew hedge, 7, marks entrance to self-contained garden with sundial and circle of topiary yews, 8, and* RIGHT. *(In photograph note discreet light fixtures for night strolling.) Here are more rose beds, 9, and niches, 10, for bench and statues.*

BEADLE



A ROMANTIC ROSE GARDEN WITH EVERGREENS, INTERESTING PATHS, SCULPTURE









The color and fragrance of roses fill Mrs. Albert D. Lasker's house. LEFT: *In small vases near Spode plates, John F. Kennedy and Summer Snow roses; Eul portrait is of Mrs. Lasker and her sister.* MIDDLE: *Peace, Crimson Glory, Golden Masterpiece, and clematis.* RIGHT: *Smoky and Hallmark roses near red ar*







choi Chelsea plates in library. LEFT: *Bedside bouquets of Queen Elizabeth, New Dawn.* MIDDLE: *Fashion, other roses in Coalbrookdale vase.* RIGHT: *Porcelain and real roses, wild strawberries, vinca.* BELOW LEFT TO RIGHT: *Chrysler Imperial, clematis; Pascali and pink roses in living room; rose pyramid in dining room.*



ROSES—
REAL,
PAINTED,
EMBROIDERED









Old-fashioned damask and striped moss roses in mild glass, LEFT, *also pink and white kousa dogwood and forced chrysanthemums.* RIGHT: *Queen Elizabeth and Peace roses near flowery china Mrs. Lasker collects—urns are Spode, plate is Coalbrookdale.* BELOW LEFT: *Tabletop array of pink roses,*





con. RIGHT: *Some favorites: Peace, Crimson Glory, and striped old-fashioned.* BELOW LEFT: *Beneath a watercolor of roses by Dufy, Sèvres miniature wer and basin, mixed roses in milk glass.* RIGHT: *A shimmer of swans, Battersea candlesticks, damask roses in an old silver vase and a little watering can.*





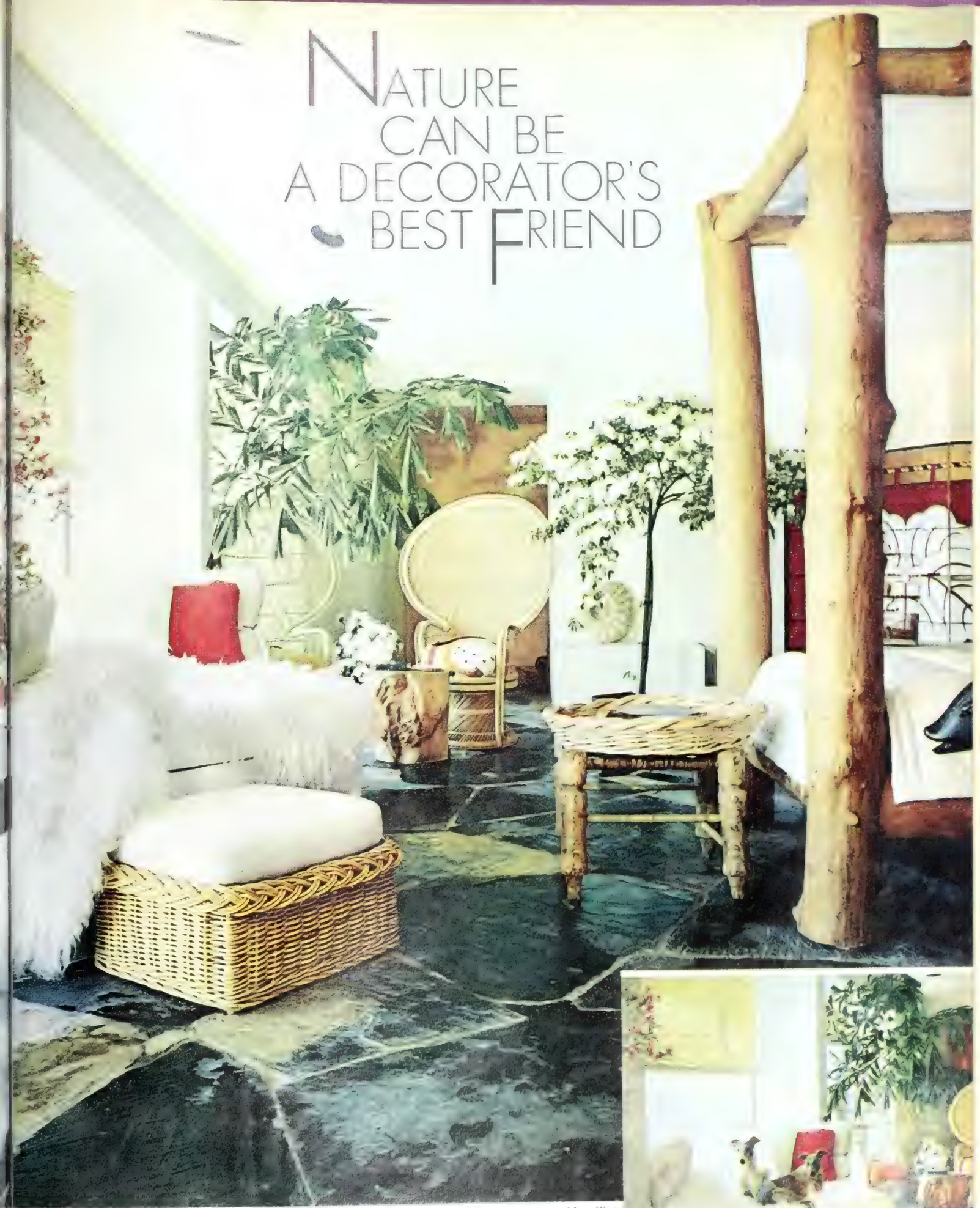


Not many people live at the end of a rainbow," says interior designer Michael Taylor. "But I do. The Golden Gate Bridge is my next-door neighbor—a beautiful thing that floats past my windows like a steel ribbon, and I felt that the least I could do, to live up to it, was to have a romantic house. I learned long ago that nature, being an incurable romantic, can be a decorator's best friend, and she's mine. In the guest room *[above and opposite page]*, the bed, which I designed and Mimi London executed, is made of alder trees from Oregon. Very simple, strong, no finish, no trappings. The wood is too beautiful to cover up. The bedside tables are cedar stumps with marble tops, and all the floors are paved with Yosemite slate laid like flagging. Except for their tubs, the azaleas are nature untouched and shuttle to and from the terrace, where they can look at the sea, have a little sun, then roll back indoors."

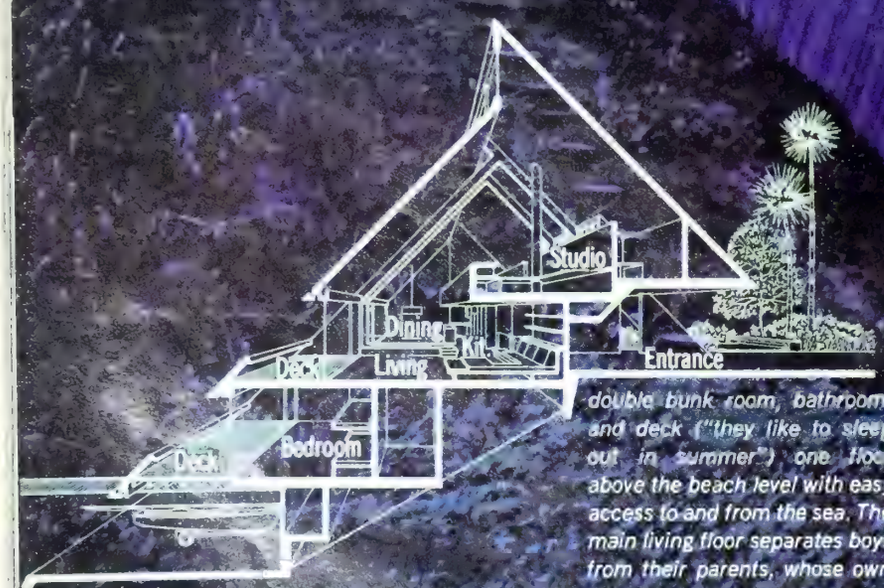


HORST

NATURE CAN BE A DECORATOR'S BEST FRIEND



his house is the best way to live 'up over the store' that I know. Not that it looks like a store. My office *ft]* is as unofficial as I could make it, and clients come to see me as though they were visiting a end's home. They wander through the house, and if they find something they like that I've designed, I py it for them. All very informal. The wicker furniture is Italian, and I keep fabric samples in big laun y baskets. Like strawberries. What nature hasn't contributed, man has: the Chinese deer—Sung dy sty bronze—a painting by Bryan Wilson, a William and Mary Table with balloon legs, two ancient panese screens, an old Chinese barber's chair with an adjustable back to make my clients comfortable. en the whippets, Miko and Bodkin, are decorative and do they know it! Only nature could copy *them.*



BROTMAN

Stepping down the dune, the beach house with its layers of jutting decks is on four levels and designed to remain standing on its 30 foot piles no matter what might happen to sea, beach, and dune. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan's two sons, aged thirteen and sixteen, each have a double bunk room, bathroom, and deck ("they like to sleep out in summer") one floor above the beach level with easy access to and from the sea. The main living floor separates boys from their parents, whose own private work study retreat and bedroom is at the top. They get their light from the clerestory windows, which define the juncture of the shed roofs. On the street-facing side of the house, there are two carports neatly slotted into space under the steep slope of shingles.

An architect designs for his own family

A MULTILAYERED HOUSE THAT COMMUNICATES WITH NATURE



A spectacular example of how architecture can blend into nature's environment to enhance the landscape is this house that architect William Morgan designed for his own family on the beach in Florida. The steep dune descending toward the ocean suggested platforms on either side of a broad main stairway. Nature also indicated the materials. With strong winds hitting this coast frequently, diagonally laid siding braces the building. The sweeping cedar-shingled roof is also critically angled at 45 degrees as a protection against gales. Within these dictates, Mr. Morgan organized the house along a master pattern seen at Herculaneum, the Ancient Roman city in Italy "where urban and ordered life went on in the main piazza and grottoes down below related to the beach and life of the sea." Hence: a family floor where people meet and talk and rooms below for boats and other activities.

TOM YEE







In a multilayered house

LIVING BY THE SEA CAN BE WARM AND INWARD LOOKING

The family floor—the third level of the house, opposite page, top right—is an intricate assembly of thoughtful ideas. "It is purposely held very open," explains Mr. Morgan, "because as a family we all have so many varied interests that we're together very little. So we don't want the separation of walls between kitchen and dining and living rooms when we do congregate on one floor." The warmth that is created through terra-cotta carpet and blond wood surfaces is equally calculated. The room looks sunlit even when it isn't. "We like the sea in its many moods, but when the winds begin to blow you need a house that is inward looking and warm inside. As we live here year round, we can't retreat elsewhere. In any case we don't want to." Throughout the interior Mr. Morgan pursues his ideal of clear-headed and straightforward design, repeating the same carpet, building in storage and seating where appropriate. "There is directness and simplicity, which I like very much and think is suitable for today. And a sense of freedom in space. I love the 30-foot ceilings. We enjoy classical music and the height relates to largeness in sound." The house reflects the adventurous, creative nature of a talented couple. Mr. Morgan designed the aluminum chairs and table, light cube over dining table.

TOM YEE







In a multilayered house

EVERYONE HAS HIS OWN STUDY AREA AND A PLACE TO BE QUIET









"When we lived in a single level house, I found that everyone was around my desk disturbing books and drawings, or my study was being preempted for my sons," William Morgan continues. "So now everyone has his own study area and a place to be quiet." Mr. and Mrs. Morgan's work space, opposite page, top right, overlooks the living level and continues on to their bedroom, below. Their younger son has a blue study bedroom, above, his brother's is yellow. Both have double bunks for guests. What looks like the perfect house for the Morgans was no easy project to design. "It took two years and ten approaches," admits Mr. Morgan. "At one point I thought we'd have to have another architect do it for us. I feel bothered by a lot of building today. It seems to me there's too much technology, not enough humanity. I try to put emphasis the other way."

Building materials, page 160.



Christmas at Bayou Bend

A HOUSE FILLED WITH

Take one of the finest collections of Americana in the country, set in one of the loveliest houses in the South surrounded by 14 green acres, add to it a festive dressing of decorations revived from periods in American history and you have an unforgettable Christmas experience, the annual Open House at Bayou Bend. This great house has been a magnet for lovers of Americana ever since Miss Ima Hogg, daughter of Texas Governor James S. Hogg, donated her remarkable collection of antiques, paintings, silver, and other objects—along with the house—to the Houston Museum of Fine Arts in 1966. She and her brothers Michael and Will, who began collecting with her in 1915, once lived in the graceful mansion *left*, built in 1927, with its twenty-four rooms decorated and furnished in 17th-, 18th-, and 19th-century styles. Beyond its esthetic value, Miss Hogg's idea is that the collection should serve to encourage a keener interest in this country's heritage and generate greater respect for the treasures created by Early American craftsmen.

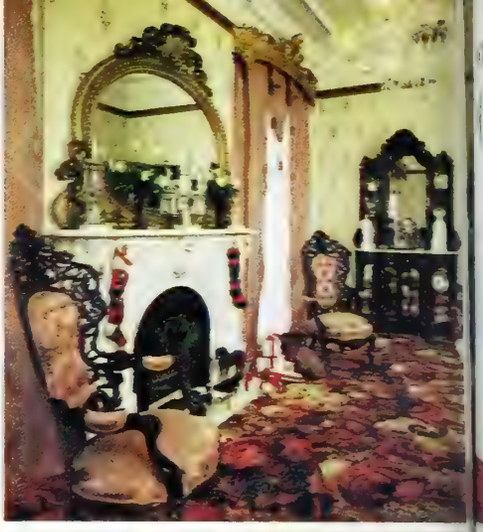
GREAT AMERICAN INSPIRATION

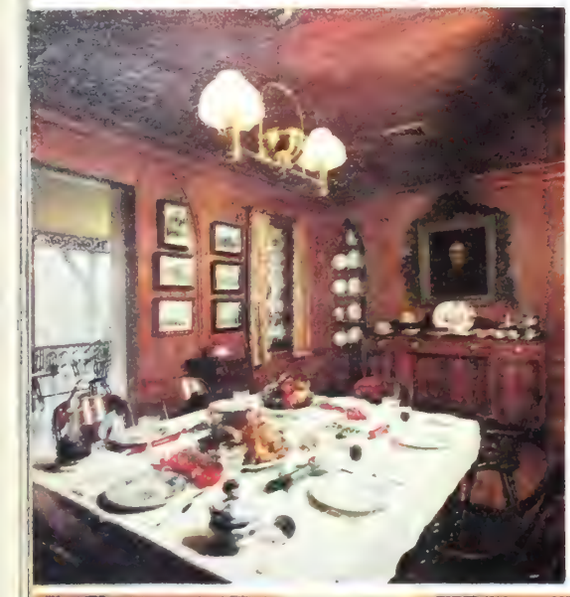
ecreating a gala Twelfth Night celebration, the table in the Federal period dining room, *opposite page and below,* is set with a tempting feast of early 19th-century desserts, candies and drinks, including forgotten okies, candied rose petals, and syllabub, a delicious white wine punch bubbled with cream. Centering the ray, a silver lyre epergne holds fruits, berries, mints, and marzipan in six tiered baskets. Shimmering above, . English George III crystal chandelier, and glistening all around gold-leaf painted walls—the original canvas dogwood and peonies done for Miss Hogg in 1927 by William Mackay. Pitchers on the butler's table are icker porcelain. On the mantel, a five-piece set of Chinese Export porcelain. Stairway in the late 18th-century Philadelphia Hall, *right,* is swagged with greenery. Portrait of Governor Hogg in the corner festively accented with pine, magnolia, holly berries, and fluffy white cotton balls. All the decorations shown are by the ver Oaks Garden Club directed by Mrs. Peter Brooks and Mrs. Borden Tennant, assisted by Mr. John Shaw of acogdoches and Mr. David B. Warren, curator of Bayou Bend. The Docent Christmas committee headed by rs. Alexander McLanahan and Mrs. Robin Elverson researched and prepared the authentic Christmas dishes. heir recipes will soon be collected and put into book form. The book will be available from Bayou Bend.



















Continuing the Christmas cameos at Bayou Bend. Car games before the fire in the rich, inviting Queen Ann sitting room, *top left,* are dealt with silver tankards beer, cheese, and fruit. In the Chillman Parlor, *top cen ter,* a Christmas tea party reflects the gentle elegance the gilded Empire furniture around. A bûche de Noël Baltimore silver tea service, and Tucker porcelain sug gest an accompaniment of carols on the harp. Mor flamboyant, the Christmas of the Victorians, in the Bel er Parlor, *top right,* where the bauble-laden tree an bulging stockings on the mantel represent customar traditions of the era. Queen Victoria and Prince Albert who popularized the evergreen tree, are there in minia ture Staffordshire china figures, on the backgroun étagère. Around the time General Hogg was Governor

Christmas at Bayou Bend

OLD FASHIONED DECORATIONS AND DELIGHTS



exas, in 1891-5, the state had its own way of celebrat ng yule de. In the Texas Room, *middle left*, a ypical dinner—wild turkey, Brussels sprouts, sweet potatoes served on Staffordshire plates with scenes rom the *Texian Campaigne*. Oranges and apples pyramid in a simple centerpiece. Tissue paper crackers rovide a touch of Southern fireworks. The Christmas Advent wreath of boxwood and berries in the bay indow of the Pine Room, *middle center*, rekindles an early 18th-century custom. Four tall tapers were lit n the four Sundays in December when family prayers were said. The Massachusetts Room, *middle right*, ecreates the Puritan New England Christmas scene. No fuss, nothing elaborate, just simple pine and ber- y decorations on the table. A century before, early settlers from England and Holland enjoyed a more avish scene. The Murphy Room, *above and right*, with its painted wooden floor shows their approach—a oar's head on a pewter charger, plenty of cheese, fruit and wine, wild game, herbs and vegetables piled n a tavern table beside the greenery-swathed stairs. More country customs in Winedale Cottage, *oppo- site page, bottom*, where a tall cedar tree decked with yarn dolls, cookies, pine cone elves, gum drop strings and a hundred-and-one other goodies lights the brick-paved living room. A little sugar house gar- hishes a drop leaf desk. Over the fireplace is a sheaf of wheat and some ears of corn that is a replica of something the Scandinavians liked to place over their doorways at Christmas as a present to the birds.











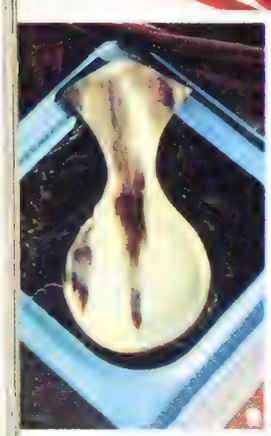
SURPRISES AND ZEST FOR A LAST MINUTE CHRISTMAS

An egg topper, **1**, makes lopping the tops off soft-boiled eggs child's play. Just put egg in middle hole and press slide. In stainless steel from Rowoco. $5 at The Pottery Corner. **2** High-fidelity sound teams up with good looks in Braun's small speaker collection. The pair shown in white polyester lacquered wood, approximately 18 by 10 by 9 inches. $149.50 each at Liberty Music. **3** To fit in the tiniest stocking—strawberry huller from Germany, just 2 inches long. $1 at Patricia Moore. **4** Sturdy simpleness to flatter any flower. Ceramic tile container in eight colors, 7½ inches in diameter by 6 inches high. $6.50 at Country Floors. **5** The gourmet's quest for a perfect croissant may end in your kitchen. Cutting perfect shapes is easy with a croissant cutter from France. $25 at Hubert des Forges. **6** The closet invasion—colorful molded plastic hangers, self-spacing, nonslippable, nonbreakable. $2 each, gift boxed set of four, $8. Bonniers. **7** Celebrate New Year's with popping corks but keep them off the ceiling. Champagne bottle opener. $5 at Patricia Moore. **8** Interwoven ropes of terra cotta—a table with glass top, 24¼ by 14¼ inches in diameter, $200; grape ivy plant, $9 at Ronaldo Maia. **9** Make your tea break even a little more special—measure loose tea with a tea caddy spoon of English horn. $3.25 at Patricia Moore. **10** To make a small task simple, a steel lemon slicer gives 10 perfect wedges. $25 at Paprikas Weiss. **11** Carry it with you. "Four Handed Chess" for two teams or four friends. Playing board is flexible and comes with directions. $25 at Lawson & Lawson. **12** Piquant memories created by flowers are preserved by "The Plant-Press," 12 by 18 inches. $10.50 from the Naturalist.







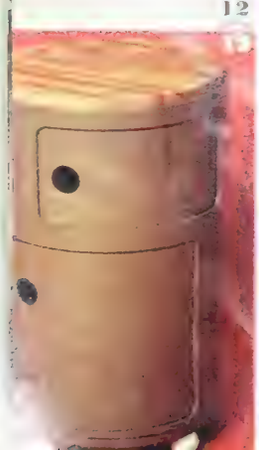

















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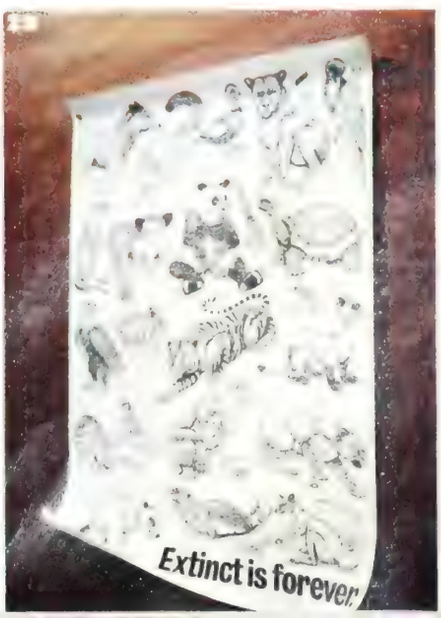

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Storage tower, **13**, table, stool, or [illegible] stacked and on casters. Designed by Anna Castelli for Beylerian. Of ABS cycolac resin. Unit shown $65, butcher block top $15. Bloomingdale's. **14** A tool you'll love to use—horn orange peeler from England. $2.75 at Patricia Moore. **15** Hours of fun for little ones who dream of being sailors. Crows Nest Gym of wood, comes partly assembled. $195 from Child Life Play Specialties. **16** Cheery "Domino" comforter filled with Kodel, twin $36, pillow sham $10, twin dust ruffle $16. All by Croscill. Headboard by Seaman-Cross, twin $59. All at Bloomingdale's. **17** Joy in the morning! Fresh squeezed fruit juice with fruit press. $22.50 at Patricia Moore. **18** A geometric poem in red and blue, "Pastorale," acrylic face, 3 by 5 feet. $55 by Karastan. **19** One for you and one for me, both icy cold in a silver-plated wine cooler. $110 at Concinnity Shop. **20** and **21** Delightful whimsy—animal cookie ornaments of baked dough designed by Judith Ott. Eight on cookie rack $35 including rack. Elephant included in an assortment of six for $24. From Soupçon. **22** For that masterpiece from your last trip, brass banded frame in silver plate from Italy. $125 at Hammacher Schlemmer. **23** No more wrestling with plump tomatoes! Tongs hold tomato and multibladed knife quickly cuts even slices. From Westmark. $7 at Bazaar de la Cuisine. **24** Red Chinese lacquer stacking trays, 14 inches square $45 each from Robert Webb. **25** Reflect the joys of ice cream in Rowoco's shiny and strong stainless steel ice cream spade. $2 at The Pottery Corner. **26** So slim, light and efficient, the Xtinguisher can be in view and handy, in yellow or white. From Rogin Ltd., $17.50 at Bloomingdale's. **27** A V-shaped blade for decorative edges on fruits. By Rowoco. $1.60 at The Pottery Corner. **28** Tubs, handpainted à la "Matisse," 18 by 7 inches. $85 from Stephen Barany. **29** Lively animals, but all endangered. A poster from woodcut by James Grashow. $5 from Friends Of Animals.



And you thought the Swiss only made cuckoo clocks.

But what the Swiss know about fine liqueur you won't believe.



Cheri-Suisse Fondue. In saucepan, melt 2 tbls. butter with 12 oz. semi-sweet chocolate. Blend in ½ cup Cheri-Suisse. Keep warm over low heat. Dip in fruit pieces or cake squares, or use as an ice cream topping.



Cheri-Suisse Romanoff. Drain one jar (14-16 oz.) pitted dark sweet cherries. Whip 1 cup heavy cream with 2 tbls. Cheri-Suisse. Fold into 1 pt. softened vanilla ice cream. Fold in cherries and 2 more tbls. Cheri-Suisse. Serves 8.



Cheri Alexander. Shake 1 oz. Cheri-Suisse, 1 oz. gin or vodka and 1 oz. cream with cracked ice. Strain into cocktail glass.



Cheri-Suisse Mist. Pour 2 oz. Cheri-Suisse over crushed ice in champagne glass. Serve with short straws.



Those Swiss! They're better at everything than anybody. Like their fine watches, their lust for fine food, and their famous finesse with money. Now they've blended their great Swiss chocolate and bursting ripe cherries into the world's most lovable liqueur. It's called Cheri-Suisse. You can do so many things with it, it'll drive you cuckoo.

Cheri-Suisse

Imported and bottled by Park Avenue Imports, 375 Park Avenue, New York City. 60 Proof.

"Put salad greens into two pillow cases, then into your washing machine. Set the machine to spin and, presto, crisp dry lettuce!"

HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

continued from page 16

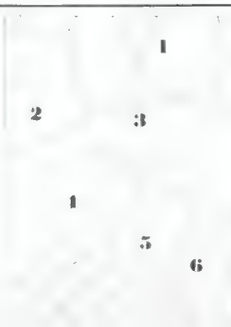
tableware with her. Sal said they had a few spoons and forks, but did we have any silverware we didn't need that they could use? Well, we don't—so I went to the department store to see what I could find for her. I was more than pleased by a ***handsome and practical stainless steel service*** made by Ekco. It's beautifully designed with simulated wooden handles that are completely safe in the dishwasher. A service for four includes two teaspoons as well as a soup spoon in each place setting and was so inexpensive I could afford to buy two, which will give the girls extras for entertaining.

I love to give parties, particularly during the holiday season, even though some of the preparations are tedious. Now, I've learned an ***easy way to wash a large amount of lettuce*** you'll need for the salad. Just pick over the greens, wash them thoroughly (which isn't the worst part), and then put them into two pillow slips, one inside the other. This goes into the washing machine, the water is turned off, and the machine is set on spin. Presto—crisp, dry lettuce. All that remains is to transfer the lettuce into a plastic bag for storage in the refrigerator.

We're a family that dearly loves a fire in the fireplace, and we have two fireplaces and a Franklin stove to prove it. The only dreary note is the high cost of firewood and the fact that it's becoming harder and harder to obtain. We can usually buy logs from the man who cuts the lawn in the summer, but we've been really stumped on the question of kindling. At least we were stumped until we discovered manufactured Blazer Logs, which are ***lightweight, clean burning, and safe-to-use man-made logs.*** No falling apart in the middle with a huge burst of flame. Furthermore, they look like actual logs, don't require kindling, and can be used to start a real log fire or burn on their own in place of logs, indoors and out. We find they are excellent for the Franklin stove, too.

Tom and I have a special Christmas surprise for all the children—some ***new short skis*** called Hot Stix. They're only 33 inches long and are virtually indestructible because they're made of tough heavy plastic and are especially designed for even weight distribution and maneuverability. Hot Stix, made by Rubbermaid, come with good metal bindings, with or without poles. We think they'll be fun for everybody—easy for the timid skiers (Tina and me), and challenging for the more expert ones, who will probably learn to do all sorts of tricks on them. They'll be great for touring around the neighborhood after a snowfall and for skiing on the golf course.

Delicious loaves to make and give for Christmas



Braided rye and pumpernickel, 1; checkerboard rye and pumpernickel, 2; Cuban, 3; white potato, 4; spiral herb, 5; and honey cornmeal, 6.
For recipes, please turn the page.

EMERY KRONSON

WINE & FOOD

A NEW SUPPLEMENT TO HOUSE & GARDEN OF QUICK TIPS • SUPER RECIPES • EXPERT ADVICE



6 SPECIAL BREADS TO BAKE AND GIVE

A GREAT COOK'S CHRISTMAS— MENUS AND RECIPES by Maurice Moore-Betty

20 EASY, APPETIZING WAYS TO SERVE NUTS

PRESENTS TO MAKE WITH WINE AND SPIRITS

WHAT THE WINE PEOPLE ARE DRINKING NOW

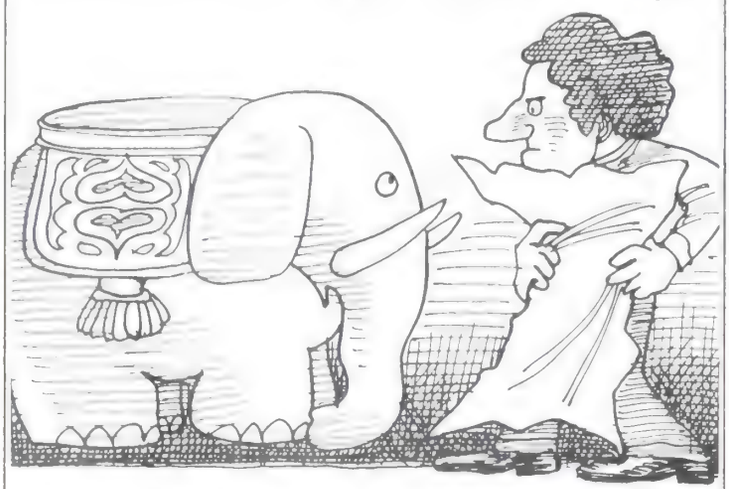
THE THIRTEEN DESSERTS OF REVEILLON Roy Andries de Groot talks about traditional Christmas Eve in Provence

THE RONRICO GIFT-WRAPPING GUIDE

How to go from Inept to Ept in a matter of minutes. And enjoy yourself along the way.

'Tis the Night before C-Day. You picked up that 3-foot ceramic elephant your wife lusts after just as the store closed. Ditto, junior's Giant Dirt Mover. And your daughter's new life-size Dolly Dimple Doll.

So now you're squashed in the furnace room at 10 P.M. with your lumpy treasures and nothing to put them in.



Your 11th Hour Necessity List.

- ☐ Grocery Bags.
- ☐ Foreign Newspapers (Oriental ones make the most festive wrap).
- ☐ Those old striped neckties that are too skinny now. For bows.
- ☐ Your wife's hair rollers (the *old* set—the mauve ones) to build the bows around.
- ☐ Plastic Flowers.
- ☐ Those psychedelic posters you gave your son and have been trying to get rid of ever since.

The Grocery Bag Gambit.

Let tomorrow's garbage fend for itself. Now's when you need them.

Elephant-wrapping made easy:

Grocery bags (the big ones—all you can dig up).

A 75′ roll of sticky tape (solid, bright colors preferred).

A ball of thick, colored yarn (all you can steal from your wife's knitting bag).

Box of colored felt-tip markers (from kids' toy chest. It's O.K. now, they're asleep.).

Open up bags by cutting along seams and remove bottoms. Tape flattened bags together (until elephant-sized). Fold around elephant and secure with small pieces of transparent tape. Tie with yarn and decorate with your-own-version of stars, yule trees or angels (the more primitive the better). See example.

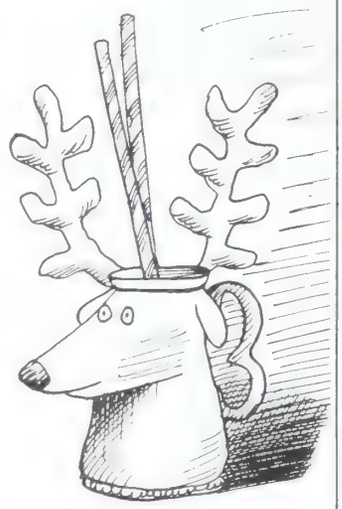
Now call your wife down—you need a friendly finger to help with the other knotty problems. And you both could use a little warm holiday cheer for the oversized evening ahead in that unheated basement.

What to drink while wrapping.

Something warm and human and easy to keep you company wherever you're hiding out.

Hot Buttered Rum

Dissolve 1 tsp. sugar with hot water in mug
Add 1½ oz. Ronrico White or Gold Rum
A pinch of nutmeg
Fill mug with boiling water
Top with a pat of butter
Add cinnamon stick



Or, for early dawn, when you're spreading your goodies under the tree....

The Ronrico Reindeer

1½ oz. Ronrico White or Gold
2 drops vanilla
A pinch of nutmeg
A dash of Angostura
1 cup milk
2 tsp. sugar

Shake well with ice, pour into tall glass and drink a toast to wrapping things up. Here's a little goody for instance: "Salud, dinero y amor!"—roughly translated, "Here's mud in your eye". Which considering the condition of the basement probably makes a lot of sense.

What to rap about while wrapping.

Start with gratitude.

1. You managed to miss "The Little Drummer Boy" for the fifth time in 5 years.
2. The Skurniks didn't send you that terrible ten-pound fruit cake for a change.
3. And it hasn't snowed, it hasn't snowed.

What not to rap about.

1. In-laws, of course.
2. The fact the turkey's still half-frozen.
3. The fact you forgot the eggs for the egg nog.
4. You even forgot the cartons of ready-made egg nog mix.



Eggless Egg Nog

1 large package vanilla pudding
2 quarts milk
1 Fifth Ronrico White or Gold Rum
1 tsp. grated nutmeg

Prepare pudding as directed on box but instead of letting it set, continue cooking as you slowly beat in extra milk. Stir in nutmeg while mixture is still over fire. Allow to cool. Stir in Ronrico and refrigerate for an hour or until ready to serve. Garnish with pinch of nutmeg. Makes around 20 cups of rich, thoroughly authentic and undetectably easy nog.

One gift you don't have to wrap.

Unless the spirit moves you to add a bow. Here it is. The only rum that dressed for the Season. That's right, the *only*. But we have our reason—a beautiful solution to that last-minute Top Priority Gift List of yours:

The 90-year-old rich uncle.
Your tax man.
The Boss.
The Building Inspector.
The Little League umpire.
Your TV repair man.
Your wife's shrink.

What, we should have mentioned our lovely Wrap-Up a little earlier?

Rejoice, it's all behind you—under the tree. Now you can be All Thumbs for another whole year.



Ronrico.
The bright taste in rum.

General Wine & Spirits Co., NYC, 80 proof.

20 easy appetizing ways to serve nuts

Nuts, to put it in a nutshell, are delicious eaten fresh from the shell, tossed with dried fruits, or toasted with spices. There are innumerable quick and easy ways to serve them as an accompaniment to drinks—to package prettily, give away, or simply have around the house for snacking.

Simone Beck in, **Simca's Cuisine** (Knopf) suggests serving a mixture of nuts and raisins with cocktails. Combine 1/3 cup **cashews:** 1/3 cup blanched, toasted, **almonds,** cut into thick slivers: 1/3 cup **pignolias** or **pine nuts** with 1 cup raisins.

Equal quantities of **macadamia nuts** and white raisins are tossed together by Mrs. Vincent Donovan to serve with drinks.

Black raisins mixed with shelled, broken **walnuts** are kept on hand in a large glass jar with a moisture-proof cork lid by Mrs. Myrtle Corbman on her boat the Bountiful II.

Combine equal amounts of **pine nuts** and raisins and sprinkle with a little mint and cinnamon sugar. The Dionysos Restaurant in Manhattan serves this with feta cheese.

Top a **pecan** half with Roquefort cheese softened with a little cream cheese and a drop of lemon juice suggests Kathleen Hand, who sends pecans all over the country from her Sternberg Pecan Co. in Jackson, Miss. Mrs. Hand also serves pecans with cream cheese and dips.

Wrap small pieces of prosciutto around **Brazil nuts,** suggests Helen Feingold, who serves them with green and black olives.

Sauté **pecans** and **cashew nuts** in a little butter and sprinkle with celery salt. Remove from heat and toss, if you wish, with dates.

Mix shelled **peanuts, cashews, Brazil nuts, pecans, walnuts, filberts,** and blanched, whole **almonds** and sauté in a little oil until brown. Cool and toss with tiny cubes of sharp Cheddar cheese.

Cut raw green beans into ½-inch pieces and toss with whole, salted **almonds.**

Toss dried apple rings with **hazelnuts.** Cut fresh **coconut** in small chunks and serve in a bowl to accompany long cool drinks.

Mix bite-sized chunks of dark chocolate with shelled **Brazil nuts.**

Mary Moon Hemingway mixes pumpkin seeds with raisins and **Brazil nuts** for a pre-dinner nibble; or mix **macadamia nuts** with candied ginger; dried apples with salted **peanuts;** black **walnuts** with chopped dried apricots; **Brazil nuts** with chopped dates; broken **walnuts** and currants.

Shell fresh **peanuts,** toss with melted butter to coat, and salt. Toast in the oven.

Mix **nuts** and brush with herb flavored oil (thyme, parsley, and chives), bake until crisp.

WALNUTS

Foil-roast walnuts over an open fire, as



James Beard does. Crack the walnuts but do not shell them. Wrap in foil and cook them on a grate in a fireplace for about 10 minutes, or until they are heated through.

Marion Bard gives small individual tins of **sugared walnuts.** Cook 1 pound light brown sugar with ½ cup water until dissolved. Remove from stove, add 2 pounds shelled walnuts, coat with sugar mixture. Dry on wax paper.

PECANS

Spiced pecans make a special home-made Christmas present. Susan Zevon beats 1 egg white with 2 tablespoons water, stirs in 2 cups pecans until wet. In a separate bowl she mixes ½ cup sugar: ¾ teaspoon salt: 1 teaspoon cinnamon: ¼ teaspoon each cloves and nutmeg. Sprinkle spice mixture over nuts and mix thoroughly. Spread on cookie sheet and bake in a 300° oven for 30 minutes.

To make **pepper pecans** sauté 1 pound of pecans in a little butter or margarine. Add 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, a few dashes Tabasco, salt and white pepper. Roast until brown in a slow oven stirring occasionally.

ALMONDS

Stuff **green olives with almonds,** or use the bottled variety, and wrap with 1/3 slice of bacon and bake at 375° for about 15 minutes until bacon is crisp. Serve on toothpicks.

Croccante, the Italian praline, which is less sweet than the French, is made by Marcella Hazan, author of *The Classic Italian Cook Book* (Harper's Magazine Press). She uses it as an after dinner candy brittle and crushed to top ice cream. Keeps in an airtight jar indefinitely. Drop 1½ cups of shelled, unskinned **almonds** into boiling water. 20 seconds after water returns to the boil, drain and squeeze almonds out of skins with fingers and spread on baking sheet. Toast in preheated 450° oven for 6 minutes or until light brown. Chop finely. Melt a heaping cup of granulated sugar with ¼ cup water over medium high heat tilting pan. When sugar becomes golden add almonds and stir until almonds turn deep tawny gold. Pour immediately onto greased sheet of aluminum foil. With flat side of peeled potato half, spread out mixture to ⅛-inch thickness. Cut into 2-inch diamonds for a candy before it cools. When cool wrap tightly in foil and store in a dry cupboard.

PINE NUTS

Creamy **pine nuts** toasted are delicious. Coat 1 cup pine nuts with 1 tablespoon butter and roast in 300° oven until slightly browned. Watch carefully to prevent over browning.

PISTACHIOS

Sprinkle chopped pistachios thickly over a wine Cheddar cheese ball.

FILBERTS

Spiced filberts. In a heavy skillet brown 4 cups shelled filberts in butter for about 20 minutes. Drain on paper towels then toss in a paper bag together with 3 cups confectioners sugar, 2 tablespoons each nutmeg, ground cloves, and cinnamon. Shake nuts into a colander to remove excess sugar. Cool on paper towels.

CASHEWS

Curried cashews. Dot 2 cups unroasted cashews with butter and bake in 350° oven, stirring occasionally, for about 20 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from oven. Blend 2 teaspoons curry powder, 2 teaspoons [illegible] salt, ½ tablespoon [illegible] powder and sprinkle over nuts and stir. Return to oven for 5 minutes. Spread on absorbent paper to cool. ■

"Nuts are a rich and concentrated source of protein—a valuable and quick source of energy"



Six special **breads to bake** and give for Christmas

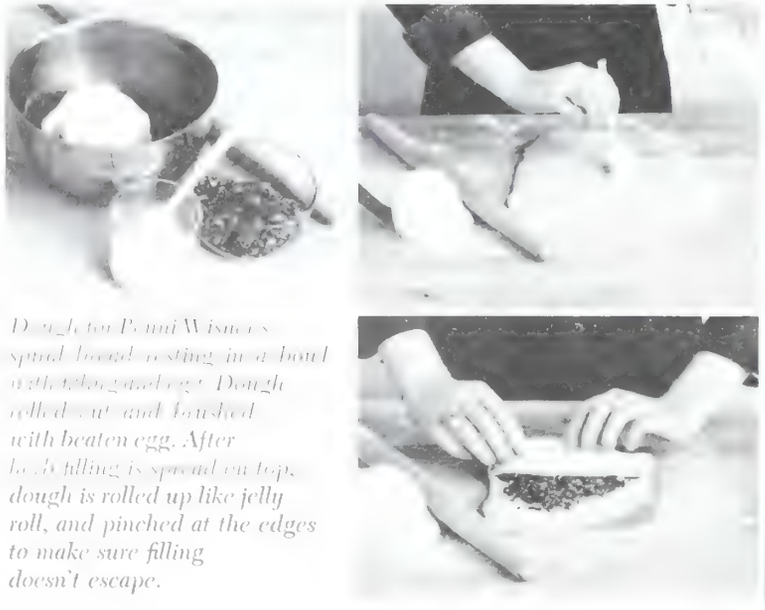
Bread making is one of the great pleasures of the kitchen: the warm scent of bread baking in the oven; the satisfying feel of elastic dough; the taste of a warm crusty loaf. Bread also makes a marvelous present. These four cooks who enjoy baking their own bread, also love to give it away and here are their recipes, straight forward to make and delicious to receive.

William Harris, genial president and founder of White Flower Farm in Connecticut, has baked bread for years at home on a farm, now does it more effortlessly with the help of a KitchenAid mixer. Here is his family recipe for a good basic white bread. "I've long since concluded that the joy of homemade bread is not in the recipe, but in the doing."

Rochelle Udell is an artist and a baker's daughter. She bakes 100 loaves of bread in her family's bakery in Brooklyn at Christmas to give away as presents. Here are her pared-down recipes for Slavic braided and checkerboard breads. She likes to give each loaf away with a bread board, a good knife, or a pot of honey.

Penni Wisner bakes masses of bread at Thanksgiving to freeze and give away at Christmas. She wraps them in plastic wrap and bright tissue paper, and loves to add a homemade [illegible] or hostess present. These recipes come from Craig Claiborne's *New York Times Cook Book*. Penni uses only unbleached flour, so one cup of flour in the recipe equals about ¾ cup unbleached. "I find the best way to test is to knock the loaf, if it sounds hollow it's done."

Emerick Bronson, a photographer whose food pictures appear often in House & Garden, bakes bread every two weeks and always makes extra mini loaves to give away. A devotee of corn bread, he finds it freezes beautifully and tastes fresh if you leave it out overnight after baking; then wrap it well and freeze. He likes his loaves to be uniform in size, so he always weighs the dough on a scale. He feels the important rule is not to add fat and salt until yeast mixture has foamed up well. "If you mix it together first, both the salt and fat curtail yeast activities and slow down the proving process."



Dough for Penni Wisner's spiral bread resting in a bowl with a clean cover. Dough rolled out and brushed with beaten egg. After herb filling is spread on top, dough is rolled up like jelly roll, and pinched at the edges to make sure filling doesn't escape.

SPIRAL BREAD

Ingredients: 1 cup scalded milk; 2 tablespoons sugar; 2½ teaspoons salt; ¼ cup shortening; 1 cup lukewarm water; 2 packages yeast; 7 cups sifted flour; melted butter or salad oil. Herb filling: 2 cups finely chopped parsley; 2 cups finely chopped scallions; 1 large clove garlic, minced; 2 tablespoons butter; 2 eggs, lightly beaten; ¾ teaspoon salt; freshly ground black pepper, Tabasco sauce to taste.

Method: To the scalded milk add sugar, salt, and shortening. Stir and cool to lukewarm.

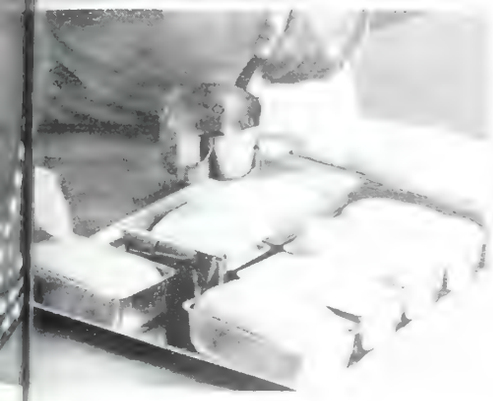
Pour the water into a large bowl and add yeast; stir until dissolved. Add milk mixture. Add 4 cups flour, stir; then beat well. Add remaining flour and stir until dampened. Let stand 10 minutes.

Turn dough out onto a floured surface and knead until smooth, about 10 minutes. Place in a greased bowl, grease surface, cover and let rise in a warm place (80° to 85° F) until double in bulk, about 45 minutes.



Herb Filling: In a large saucepan cook parsley, scallions, and garlic in butter over moderate heat, stirring often, until thoroughly wilted but not browned. Mixture should reduce to half original





"The joy of homemade bread is not in the recipe but in the doing"

lume. Cool. Reserve about 2 ta- spoons of beaten eggs for use in shing over the dough. Add bal- ce to vegetables and season with t, pepper, and Tabasco.

Punch dough down, turn out on smooth surface and let rest 10 nutes. Grease 2 9-by-5-by-3 ch bread pans. Cut dough in half d shape each half into a ball. ll each into a rectangle about ¾ ch thick and almost 9 inches de. Brush with lightly beaten g reserved from the filling and en spread the filling over it to about 1 inch from the edges. Roll jelly-roll fashion and pinch edges to seal. Place seam-side down in pans. Brush tops with melted butter or salad oil, cover with wax paper, let rise in a warm place until slightly higher in mid- dle than edge, 50-60 minutes.

Preheat oven to 400°. Cut gashes in top of loaves if desired. Place in oven and bake 1 hour. Cool on rack. Makes 2 loaves.

JAMES BEARD'S CUBAN BREAD

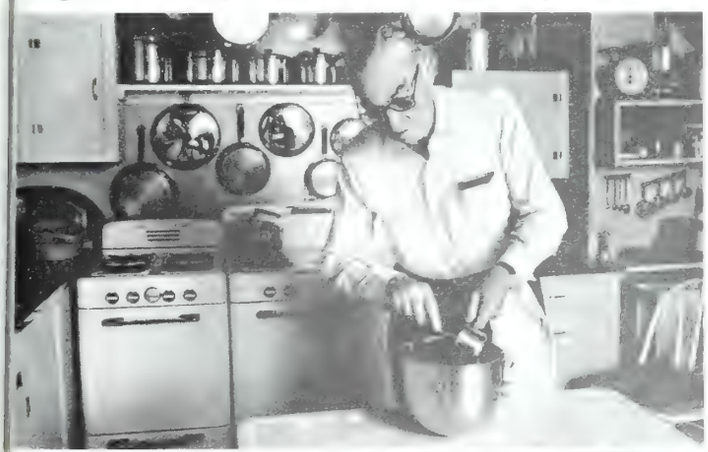
Ingredients: 1 package yeast, 2 cups lukewarm water, 1¾ tablespoons salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 6-7 cups sifted flour.

Method: In a large bowl dissolve the yeast in water and add salt, and sugar, stirring thoroughly.

Add the flour, 1 cup at a time, beating it in with a wooden spoon. Or use the dough hook on an electric mixer at low speed. Add enough flour to make a fairly stiff dough. When the dough is thoroughly mixed, shape it into a ball, place in a greased bowl and grease the top. Cover with a towel and let stand in a warm place (80° to 85° F) until doubled in bulk.

Turn the dough onto a lightly floured board and shape into 2 long, French-style loaves or round, Italian-style loaves. Arrange on a baking sheet heavily sprinkled with corn meal and allow to rise 5 minutes. Slash the tops of the loaves in 2 or 3 places with a knife or scissors. Brush the loaves with water and place them in a cold oven. Set the oven control at hot (400° F) and place a pan of boiling water on the bottom of the

Continued on page 110



If I didn't have an electric mixer with a 1 gallon stainless steel bowl so powerful that its dough hook will knead 2 5-pound loaves in about 4 minutes, I wouldn't be baking bread," says William Harris, who finds kneading a chore. "Years ago I did it by hand, I had to, I lived on a farm miles from a store." Here Mr. Harris adds liquid to mixer bowl, pushes potato through a strainer to be incorporated in dough, and sets the dough hook to work to knead the dough. Rochelle Udell stands by her checkerboard bread assembled for baking.





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KRITER
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A great cook's Christmas three holiday parties from Maurice Moore-Betty

When I spend Christmas at home, I have what I like to call open house on Christmas Eve, announcing to all friends and acquaintances who live alone that they'll be welcome between 7 and 11," says Maurice Moore-Betty, who for this evening prepares a make-ahead buffet for about eighteen. On Christmas Day he might give a small lunch party and on New Year's Eve an elegant dinner. Here are his menus and recipes for this delicious yet organized feasting, from his second and just published book *The Maurice Moore-Betty Cooking School Book of Fine Cooking* (Arbor House—a fine collection of menus and recipes for all seasons, every occasion.

CHRISTMAS EVE BUFFET FOR 14-18

Carving Ham, Turkey
Sautéed Striped Bass and Sauce Verte
Glazed Corned Beef
Potato Salad Cheese*
French Breads
Praline Mousse Mince Pies**
*Frozen Chocolate Mousse**
Fresh Fruits
Decanted California Red
Chilled California White

GLAZED CORNED BEEF

Ingredients: 1 4-6 pound corned beef; whole cloves.

Method: Wash the piece of beef under cold running water to remove surface brine. Put the beef in a pot and cover with boiling water. Simmer 3 to 4 hours with lid on. When done it should be easy to shove a fork through to the center. Take the cooked beef out of its pot and force it into one smaller. Weight it to compress it for easier slicing.

THE GLAZE

Ingredients: 1 small can crushed pineapple, ¼ cup chopped candied cherries, ½ cup orange marmalade, 4 heaping tablespoons domestic prepared mustard.

Method: Preheat oven to 450°. Combine all ingredients in a small heavy pan and cook over medium heat until thick. Put the corned beef on a greased baking sheet with an edge. Stud it with cloves in a pattern, brush on glaze and cook in the oven for 1 hour, or until lightly browned, basting frequently, adding more glaze as necessary. Take care clove pattern is not disturbed.

POTATO SALAD

Ingredients: 4 pounds small red round potatoes; salt; 2 recipes vinaigrette dressing; ¼ cup chopped parsley and a few sprigs; ¼ cup chopped chives; 1 tablespoon capers, drained and chopped; ¼ cup green onions, chopped; freshly ground black pepper.

Method: Boil the potatoes in salted water, adding 1 tablespoon salt to every quart of water. Cook until tender. Take care not to overcook. They should be firm. When cool enough to handle, peel and slice in ¼-inch slices.

Heat the vinaigrette dressing gently. Pour it over the still warm potatoes and mix carefully. Allow to soak until half an hour before serving. Stir in the parsley, chives, capers, onions, and black pepper, if you think it is needed. Pile in a serving bowl and garnish with parsley sprigs.

PRALINE MOUSSE

Ingredients: 3 eggs, separated; ½ cup sugar; 2 tablespoons Madeira; 6-8 tablespoons praline powder; 2 cups heavy cream, chilled in freezer for 10 minutes before beating; ¼ teaspoon salt.

Method: In a bowl beat the egg yolks with ½ cup sugar until light in color and creamy. Mix in the Madeira and praline powder. In a separate bowl, beat the chilled cream until soft peaks are formed. Fold the cream into the egg yolk mixture carefully. In a separate bowl, beat the whites with the salt until definite peaks are formed. Spoon 2 large spoonfuls of the beaten egg white into the egg-cream mixture. Mix to lighten and then fold in the remainder of the egg whites. Spoon the mousse into ramekins that hold ¾ cup and freeze.

When frozen the ramekins should be wrapped in a plastic wrap to seal. They may be stored almost indefinitely in the freezer. Remove from freezer about 10 minutes before serving and sprinkle top with a little praline powder.

PRALINE

Ingredients: 1 cup sugar; 1 cup pecans, walnuts, or filberts, toasted in the oven.

Method: Over low heat, and in a pan that is not much used, dissolve or melt the sugar, stirring constantly. Raise the heat and cook until brown. I like a dark amber in preference to a lighter color, but this is a matter of personal taste. Some find the darker makes a bitter praline. As the syrup turns color add the toasted nuts and stir to coat evenly. When the syrup has reached the desired color pour in an even stream onto an oiled cookie sheet. Allow it to harden and cool. When quite hard and cold, break it off the sheet by bending. It will come away quite easily. Grind it to a coarse powder with a bottle or rolling pin. If you own a blender the operation will only take seconds. Store the praline in a screw-top jar in the refrigerator.

MINCE PIES

Ingredients: 2 recipes basic short pastry; 2 14-15-ounce jars commercial mincemeat; ½ cup dark rum; 2 egg yolks, diluted and well beaten with ⅓ cup heavy cream; superfine sugar.

Method: Preheat oven to 375°. Line 15¾ by 10½-inch baking sheet with an edge with half the pastry rolled out to the thickness of approximately ⅛ inch, allowing about ½ inch of the pastry to hang over the edge all the way around. Bake for 10 minutes.

In a large bowl mix mincemeat with ½ cup dark rum. Fill the pastry lined cookie tin with the mincemeat, spreading evenly. Roll out remaining pastry and cover the mincemeat. Pinch the edge of the unbaked pastry to the baked. Brush top with egg and cream mixture and score with knife, being careful not to cut through the pastry. Score in squares or diamond shapes, serving-piece sizes. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes, being careful not to over-brown the top. Dust with superfine sugar as soon as it comes out of the oven. Makes about 18 pieces.

FROZEN CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

Ingredients: 12 ounces semi-

Continued on page 111

For Christmas Eve get have a variety of dishes to ease varied tastes

















Maurice Moore-Betty's Christmas [illegible] for fourteen to eighteen. (1) Glazed corned [illegible] with cucumber slices, watercress, [illegible] and truffles, all [illegible] on the sideboard table. A [illegible] fruit makes a rich decoration for the buffet. (4) Desserts are set up on a separate table. (5) Individual ramekins of praline mousse iced with whipped cream and a sprinkling of praline powder. (6) Mince pie cut into neat squares. (7) A frozen chocolate mousse. (8) Glasses, silver, and plates are set up conveniently on a round table in the center of the room.

What the **wine people** are drinking now

by Jane Ellis

What [illegible] spirits and asked what they like to [illegible]

Hugh Johnson: [illegible] and Schuster) picks Champagne, [illegible] favorite. I also love a really dry Spanish fino sherry like Tio Pepe, [illegible] great aperitifs." Mr. Johnson, [illegible] Schuster), is on trees, not wine, has now taken on the role of President of the English Sunday Times Wine Club. "To me half the joy in wine is that there are so many choices; I love trying new things."

"I like a sweeter, fruitier, white wine before dinner, like a Moselle," says **Alexis Bespaloff,** author of *Alexis Bespaloff's Guide to Inexpensive Wines* (Simon and Schuster). "I enjoy the wines of Germany, but they are hard to place in a meal because they're not dry, so a good time to serve them is beforehand. I always plan an entrée with which I can serve red wine. I don't find white wine so satisfying as a main wine somehow. I might serve two wines side by side that make an interesting pair that guests can talk about for a bit; two California Zinfandels or Cabernet Sauvignons or two vintages of a Bordeaux Château.

"I always choose a wine drink," says **José Wilson.** "I find Almadén's new Fler Fino Sherry." Miss Wilson also likes California wines with dinner, especially Zinfandel, [illegible] Chardonnay. For after dinner, or with a dessert soufflé, she likes Beaulieu's Muscat de Frontignan, Beringer's Malvasia Bianca, Charles Krug's Moscato di Canelli.

Nika Hazelton, [illegible] wine book, *I Cook As I Please* (Grosset & Dunlap), loves experimenting with wines; "At the moment I'm enjoying New York State's Bully Hill wines—the red, white, and Chelois."

"My before dinner drink is quite [illegible] *Times*'s **John Hess.** "It's any good white wine. I drink Sancerre at [illegible] Champagne [illegible] agreement with the French is on sweet [illegible] I would rather drink beer than a mixed sweet drink or even a pastis."

William Massee [illegible] wrote *The Insiders Guide to Low Priced* [illegible] (Saturday Review Press) drinks scotch before dinner. If he has had a good lunch, he might simply sip [illegible] a drop of wine just to be sociable. "I only drink wine that costs under $4. That's plenty to pay for wine."

[illegible] white wines as apéritifs for my own tasting notes", says Sherry Lehmann's **Michael Aaron** who quite often adds a drop or two of cassis to make a before-dinner kir. "While I'm studying the menu, I like to drink a nice dry white wine [illegible] is a spectacularly good value," says **Robert Balzer,** who publishes, monthly, *Robert Lawrence Balzer's Private Guide to Food and Wine.* "Another good one, a sleeper to [illegible] is Trimbach's Muscat d'Alsace, very dry and very opulent, and it sells for about $4." For reds, he looks more to California and Italy for reasonably priced wines; "Recioto della Valpolicella Amarone is a rich big wine that I often serve after the roast with the cheese and on."

Peter Sichel drinks his own bottled Kir Gallique, adds a twist of lemon. "I like Champagne as an apéritif; I think that's the only time to drink it whatever the Champagne people say. I like red Bordeaux at this time of the year; the Médoc and St.-Emilion regionals; in the whites, Moselles—Bernkasteler or Piesporter."

[illegible] actor, [illegible] **Burgess Meredith,** who prefers it to a hard drink if the wines are going to be good. "If kir is a puzzlement to the bartender, I might choose a Tio Pepe. If I'm going to sip something stronger, I like gin and bitters."

"I like Champagne as an apéritif, it might sound hoity-toity, but I do," says The Wine and Food Society president, **Howard Meighan,** who also likes a Lillet. "I enjoy buying and trying new wines. For every-day drinking, I think the Gallo Burgundy and Chablis Blanc are excellent."

"I drink almost anything," admits **Frank Schoonmaker:** *Frank Schoonmaker's Encyclopedia of Wine* (Hastings House). "I don't mind a martini, or a whiskey, just because one is in the wine business doesn't preclude other drinks. I don't happen to like sweet apéritifs myself. The less complicated and rigid we are about drinks the more we'll enjoy them."

"The most exciting apéritif I serve is a Cardinal," declares **Sam Aaron,** who was introduced to it by master chef, Paul Bocuse; "it is a glass of Champagne with a teaspoon each of cassis and Eau de Vie de Framboise. "I always drink wine before lunch and dinner," says Mr. Aaron, author with James Beard of *How to Eat Better For Less Money,* (Simon and Schuster) who chooses Chablis or Champagne. His current favorites are Muscadet Sur Lie 1972 ($3); "Light and bone dry and it gives you an appetite." For a red Beaujolais, Brouilly de la Chaize 1972. "This is the wine my wife and I drink most of the time, and we have drunk 120 bottles this year."

"I like to drink a light white wine at lunch and a light red at dinner," says The Four Seasons' **Paul Kovi,** who picks a Hungarian Mori or Beringer Fumé Blanc from California for the whites; a Beaujolais or Mondavi's Cabernet Sauvignon or a well-aged Chianti (Carobbio 1967) for the red. After dinner, a glass of Tokaji.

A glass of white Burgundy, a Pouilly Fuissé, or a Pinot Chardonnay is a satisfactory apéritif for oenologist **Gregory Thomas.** "I find that with the high price of wine, I get a great deal of pleasure from Soleil Blanc of Joseph Drouhin, or Sichel Pinot Chardonnay. I like a good Bordeaux and Clare if they're at least ten years old; otherwise, I drink a good Beaujolais of Jadot, Sichel, or a good Morgon or Fleurie."

Wine writer **William Olcot** likes to sip a cool Dom Ruinart. **Ruth Ellen Church** of the *Chicago Tribune* a Tio Pepe or La Ina on the rocks. N.B.C.'s **Edwin Newman** adds lime juice and bitters to his dry vermouth. His wine cellar consists of two cases, on a scale with a small apartment; and he stocks it with a Château Léoville-Poyferré, discovered as a correspondent in Paris, a Sancerre, or a Château Lynch-Bages, "If I'm feeling friendly to myself."

Almadén's **William Dieppe** makes a Black Velvet, ¼ stout to ¾ Almadén Champagne.

Craig Claiborne likes a Tequila Sunrise: 2 ounces of vodka, 1 ounce tequila, 1 cup orange juice and enough grenadine to give a sunrise color wash.

The Cork and Bottle's **Irving Cohen** drinks a Byrr straight or a red Lillet. **William Clifford,** wine columnist "Wine on the Table," thinks a very dry Sercial Madeira makes an excellent apéritif.

Peartree Imports **Leonard Birnbaum** likes a chilled Kriter; wine writer **Philip Brown** a martini. **William Kaufman,** whose new book is *Champagne* (Viking) likes to drink vodka in a cold glass or Harvey's Bristol Cream Sherry.

"Bend an orange rind skin side out and light a match to release the oils and drop it in a Lillet," says **Robert Jay Misch,** who finds it accentuates the orange flavor. Mr. Misch, whose new book, *Quick Guide to Cheese* (Doubleday), might also choose a Manzanilla sherry or vermouth cassis.

Importer **Mario Daniele** likes a very dry white wine or Champagne as an apéritif. He finds the California whites have an edge on the imports; likes Beringer Fumé Blanc, Chapellet Chenin Blanc. **Ted Kheel** of the Automation House Wine Society likes to drink Pouilly Fumé la Doucette; he also finds California's Wente Brothers Chablis a pleasant apéritif. ■

> "The less complicated and rigid we are about drinks, the more we will enjoy them"

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Presents to make with wine and spirits

A drop of wine, a jigger of spirits contribute to the season of good cheer. Here they're added to some favorite recipes and make delicious concoctions to give away with seasonal greetings or keep to add a fillip to your own party cooking.

TRUFFLES IN COGNAC Jose Wilson strains liquid from a small can of black truffles; puts truffles in a small jar and covers with cognac. This can be stored in the refrigerator indefinitely and used as needed. Cognac may be drawn off and used for flaming or in sauces when a slight truffle flavor is desirable. Replenish cognac as used.

MARINATED COCKTAIL OLIVES Drain 1 4¾ ounce jar green pitted olives and 1 5¾ ounce jar pitted black olives and place in a bowl with 3 large cloves garlic, split, ¾ cup mixed herb vinegar, pepper to taste, a sprig of fresh basil or 1 tablespoon dried basil, ½ cup white wine or vermouth. Cover and refrigerate at least three days. Remove garlic cloves before packing in glass containers. Makes 2 8 ounce jars. From *Gifts From The Kitchen* by Joan Scobey and Norma Myers (Doubleday).

GINGER BRANDY MARMALADE Julie Dannenbaum mixes ½ cup ginger brandy with 1 cup ginger marmalade, packs it in decorative glass jars and small crocks. When ready to use, heat and brush on game, such as ducks and cornish hens.

COGNAC PEPPER Helen Worth makes cognac pepper and puts it into a bitters bottle to give as a present. It's from her book, *Cooking Without Recipes*. Crack 4 tablespoons peppercorns coarsely, add ½ cup cognac and allow mixture to stand 2 weeks. Strain and decant into an attractive bitters bottle to use at table.

MINCEMEAT Mincemeat will keep all winter in a cool place. Keep in stone jars tied over with double covers. Add a little more liquor when you make up your batch of pies. After it is made, let the mixture stand at least 24 hours before it is used. Put together 2 pounds of fresh beef, boiled and when cold chopped fine; 1 pound beef suet cleared of strings and minced to powder; 5 pounds apples pared and chopped; 2 pounds raisins seeded and chopped; 1 pound Sultana raisins washed and picked over; 2 pounds currants washed and carefully picked over; ¾ pound citron cut fine; 2 tablespoons cinnamon; 1 teaspoon nutmeg; 2 tablespoons mace; 1 tablespoon cloves; 1 tablespoon allspice; 1 tablespoon fine salt; 2½ pounds brown sugar; 1 quart brown sherry; 1 pint good brandy. Makes a gallon, or better, of mincemeat, or enough for 7-8 pies. Sandra Oddo *Home Made* (Atheneum).

"A drop of wine is a festive touch to a recipe as well as a party"

RICOTTA BALLS Ed Giobbi, gives ricotta balls in a gift basket with other homemade items, which might include homemade tuna, wine, etc. Mix together in a large bowl 3 eggs, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 pound ricotta, 1 cup flour, 5 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons brandy. Let rest for 1 hour. Put about 2-inches of corn or peanut oil in a small skillet and heat until quite hot. Drop 1 teaspoon of batter at a time into skillet (oil should boil violently when batter is added). Cook 5-6 minutes or until balls are golden brown. Remove with a slotted spoon and blot on paper towels and dust with powdered sugar. Wrap in tissue and add a note to eat as soon as possible.

LEMON BRANDY "Half a tablespoon is an excellent flavoring for custards," suggests Maxime McKendry, who makes it to give away. Peel 2 small lemons rather thinly, taking care to leave none of the white pith. Put the peel into a bottle with 2 cups brandy and let it infuse for 24 hours, then strain. Boil 2 ounces sugar with ½ cup water for a few minutes, skim it, and when cold add to brandy. From Maxime McKendry's *The Seven Centuries Cookbook From Richard II to Elizabeth II* (McGraw Hill).

VANILLA BRANDY Philip Brown adds several small Taitian vanilla beans to a small jar of cognac to give away as presents . . . as you use it, replace the cognac.

IZARRA BUTTER Mrs. Leonard Birnbaum packs crocks of Izarra butter to give away at holiday time with a bottle of brandy or bag of her own apples. Blend pound unsalted butter, ½ cup honey and ½ cup Izarra yellow together. Grate rind of 1 orange and add to mixture. Pack in small jars or crocks and refrigerate.

RUM AND APPLE ICE Ernst Beadle makes this delicious ice quickly in his Salton ice cream maker. To 3 cups apple juice or cider add 3 or 4 tablespoons honey, 2 or 3 jiggers Puerto Rican rum and 1 or 2 tablespoons Grand Marnier and freeze.

PEARS IN WILLIAMS PEAR LIQUEUR Soak quartered pears in Williams Pear Liqueur to be served over French vanilla ice cream.

BRANDY GARLIC BUTTER Roy Andries de Groot laces garlic butter with cheese and brandy to pack in crocks to give away at holiday time.

BRANDIED APPLESAUCE In a large heavy saucepan combine 8 cups apples, peeled and quartered, 2 oranges, peeled, seeded, and sliced and cover fruit with water. Simmer until fruit is pulpy. Drain fruit and sieve or put through food mill. Add 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon allspice and simmer uncovered until thickened, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and stir in ½ cup peach brandy. Makes 4 cups. (*Gifts From The Kitchen* by Joan Scobey and Norma Myers).

CRANBERRY CASSIS PRESERVES Wash and drain 4½ cups cranberries. Peel and core 2 medium apples and dice coarsely. In a large saucepan heat 3 cups sugar and ¾ cup water, stirring constantly until sugar dissolves. Add cranberries and apples. Bring the mixture to a boil; reduce heat to moderate and cook, stirring frequently for 15 minutes, or until liquid has a jam-like consistency. Remove the pan from heat and stir in ¼ cup crème de cassis. Pour into hot, sterilized jars and seal. Yields about 3 pints. From *Whiskey In The Kitchen* by Emanuel and Madeline Greenberg (Bobbs-Merrill). ■

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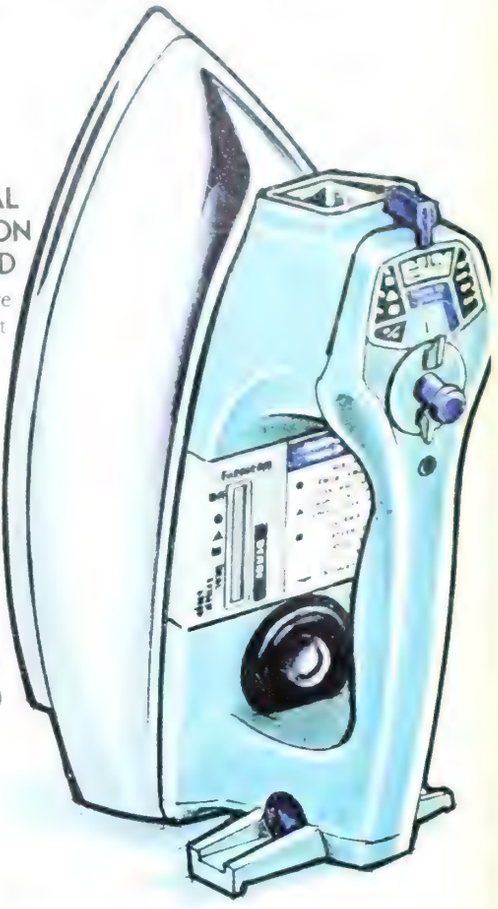


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1. VANDERMINT CHOCOLATE CHEESE PIE: Cream 3/4 cup Vandermint, 8 oz. cream cheese. Add 1/2 cup milk, 1 pkg. (4-1/2 oz.) instant chocolate pudding; beat smooth. Spoon into 8" chocolate crumb crust: 1-1/4 cup chocolate snap crumbs; 1/3 cup soft butter. **2. VANDERMIST:** Pour 2 oz. Vandermint over crushed ice in champagne glass. **3. VANDERMINT ALEXANDER:** Shake 1 oz. Vandermint, 1 oz. gin and 1 oz. cream with cracked ice. Strain into cocktail glass. **4. VANDERMINT & ICE CREAM:** Pile scoop of ice cream into dessert dish. Top with Vandermint. **5. VANDERMINT & VODKA (V&V):** Pour 1 part Vandermint and 2 parts vodka over cubes in a "rocks" glass. **6. VANDERMINT PARFAIT:** Alternate Vandermint and scoops of pistachio, chocolate, coffee ice cream in parfait glass. Top with whipped cream, splash Vandermint. **7. VANDERMINT MOUSSE:** Mix in blender 6 oz. semi-sweet chocolate pieces, 1/2 cup Vandermint. Blend. Add 1/4 lb. soft butter (in pieces), 4 egg yolks. Blend. Beat 4 egg whites, 2 Tbsps. confectioners sugar till stiff. Fold into Vandermint mixture. Pour into dish lined with Vandermint-dipped ladyfingers. Chill. **8. VANDERMINT FONDUE:** Melt 6 oz. semi-sweet chocolate pieces. Stir in 1 cup sour cream, 1/2 cup Vandermint. Serve warm. Dip strawberries, cookies. **9. DUTCH COFFEE:** Pour jigger of Vandermint into a cup. Add hot coffee and top off with whipped cream. **10. VANDERMINT STRAIGHT.**



[illegible] 80 PROOF

The thirteen desserts of réveillon

Roy Andries de Groot talks about a traditional Christmas Eve in Provence

[illegible] *Provence's Soleil. In the south of France, réveillon, Christmas Eve midnight supper, [illegible] its many traditions the relighting of the yule log and the feast of the thirteen desserts—here remembered rather wistfully by Mlle Artaud, as she sat in her inn, the Auberge of the Flowering Hearth, nestled high in the snow-capped French Alps. Her listener, Roy Andries de Groot, past president of the International Gourmet Society, member of the London Food and Wine Society, author of* The Rockefeller Diet *and* Feasts for All Seasons *[illegible] captivated with the exceptional menus and exquisitely chosen and prepared food of Mlle Vivette Artaud and her partner Mlle Ray Girard, that he persuaded them to tell him about the meals at the inn throughout the year and to share with him their experiences and recipes. He has lovingly recorded it all in his new book* Recipes from the Auberge of the Flowering Hearth *from which this excerpt is taken.*

[illegible] was past midnight. Our conversation on the regional dishes and foods of the seasons was coming to an end. Mademoiselle Vivette spoke softly: "So, you see, we have come around the full circle of the year and are back on the Eve of Christmas. This Auberge of ours—here among these snow-white mountains—sometimes seems a very long way from my sunny childhood in Provence. But, on the night before Christmas I like to bring Provence into this house with the ceremony of 'The Thirteen Desserts of Réveillon.'"

She noticed my questioning look and added: "To understand this ancient custom, one must know about the family traditions at the time when I was a child."

I said: "Would I get the feel of it, if your words could take me there?"

"On Christmas Eve in my home in Provence," she said, "the huge dining table was laid with a snow-white cloth for what we call, in the Provençal language, 'Lou Gros Soupa.' But before we could start eating, there had to be the ceremonial relighting of the great log fire in the hearth, beginning with the partly burned log, which had been kept from Christmas Eve the year before. In every home, the head of the house, called in Provençal, 'Lou Maistre,' went to fetch the log from the closet where it had been stored, placed it in the hearth and, while rekindling it, spoke, in Provençal, these traditional words. . . .

"Fire, Beautiful Fire,
Log, Beautiful Log,
Gather us around you for this feast,
And warm us from the hearth,
And if, next year, there are not more of us,
Then, at least, let us not be fewer.'

"Then, new logs were added to the old and, when the fire was burning brightly, our family took its place at table for 'Lou Gros Soupa.' It was, of course, a meal for a day of fasting, because of the coming Midnight Mass and the huge feasting of Christmas Day. We ate, first, white sticks of raw celery dipped into the famous, Provençal Anchouiado, a thick warm sauce of pounded anchovies, with garlic, parsley, and shallots. A little of this was ladled onto each plate, and we dipped into it with our celery sticks. Next, there was served a dish of poached salt cod, flaked into a hot purée of spinach, and garnished with hard-boiled eggs. Finally, our table was set with the Thirteen Desserts (for the thirteen days from Christmas Day to Epiphany), all extremely simple, all exactly the same every

"The ceremonial relighting of the great log fire in the hearth began with the partly burned log kept from Christmas Eve the year before"

ear: Tunisian dates, Smyrna figs, muscat raisins, whole walnuts, soft almonds, hazelnuts, boiled candies inside tiny Christmas crackers for the children, marrons glacés, black nougat, white nougat, bright red apples, sweet grapes slightly sun-dried on straw mats and small, knobbly cakes called *Pompes* or *Gibassiers* (*Gibes* in Provencal means 'lumpy'). We stayed a long time at table, nibbling, talking, and watching the flaming logs. We always drank the local, sweet wine from the village of Palette, near our city-with-the-fountains, Aix-en-Provence. When it was time to leave for the village church, my father, 'Lou Maistre,' put out the now-dying fire by pouring on the remaining wine. Again, he asked a blessing on the house, and, then, set aside the log to be kept for the next year. The Thirteen Desserts would remain on the dining table for the thirteen days so that if a hungry beggar came to our front door he could be offered food to eat."

BLACK NOUGAT WITH PINE HONEY

The recipe for this extraordinary and irresistible, traditional Christmas candy was brought by Mademoiselle Vivette from her native Provence, but was then changed by Mademoiselle Ray to include the strange mountain honey produced by the bees of The Valley in the Springtime, when the tiny flowers appear on the pine trees. The pine blossom honey adds its delicate and subtle taste to the browned almonds and the dark nougat. This is one of the thirteen "Christmas Desserts" of Provence, where "The Twelve Days" is increased to thirteen by being extended through the day of Epiphany, with one particular dessert in honor of each day. Here is the original recipe, which I prepare with Linden honey in place of the Alpine pine.

The pine honey, which is a delicious specialty of the Chartreuse Valley, may be replaced by any, good, flower honey, such as raspberry or buckwheat. The preparation is extremely simple—only the temperature has to be watched and, for this, a candy thermometer is a most useful watchdog.

Ingredients: About 2 tablespoons butter; 1 pint flower honey; 3 cups or about 16 ounces whole almonds; fresh thyme, a small handful.

Method: Into a 1½-quart saucepan, preferably of heavy iron (or any other type that will stand the high heat of candymaking), slowly heat the 1 pint of honey. As the temperature begins to rise, drop in a small handful of the thyme and the 3 cups whole almonds with their skins on (very carefully dried, if you have washed them), and continue, cooking slowly, bringing up the temperature, stirring the contents almost continuously, until the honey begins to turn dark brown and the almonds begin to crackle. This will usually take about 30 minutes and you must be prepared to keep stirring for that length of time.

Choose a square cake tin, large enough to hold 2 quarts—a 9 by 9 by 1½ inch size, for example. Line it carefully, with well-buttered, heavy wax paper or aluminum foil. When the almonds and honey are ready, pour them into this mold. Press another piece of buttered paper or foil on top of the hot mixture. On top of that, place a light wooden board of a size just to fit inside the mold and put a reasonably heavy weight on top of the board, so that the candy mixture will be pressed down and solidified. Let it cool gradually at room temperature. Do not refrigerate. When it is cool, take it out of the mold, peel off its covering, lay it on a wooden board and, with a heavy, sharp knife, cut it up into bite-sized squares. Store these in a tightly lidded jar. At room temperature, they will be chewy. From the refrigerator, they will be crackly. This candy will have a different flavor for every kind of honey used. You can, literally, make hundreds of different experiments, because there are hundreds of honeys. ■



For the name of your nearest Sharp Microwave Oven dealer, phone toll free (800) 447-4700. In Illinois (800) 322-4400.

"The best way to test for doneness is to knock the loaf and if it sounds hollow it's done"

SIX SPECIAL BREADS

continued from page 101

[illegible] until they [illegible] Bake about 40-45 minutes. Makes 2 loaves.

WHITE BREAD

Ingredients: 1 small to medium potato, peeled and sliced; 1½ tablespoons sugar; ½ teaspoon ginger; 1 cake fresh or envelope dried yeast; 2 teaspoons salt; 1½ tablespoons butter; 1½ cups milk; 4 cups hard wheat or all-purpose flour.

Method: Boil the potato and reserve ½ cup of the potato water. Mash the potato through a fine sieve.

In a measuring cup, dissolve ½ tablespoon sugar in reserved water, add ginger and yeast (being sure water is *just* warm).

In a separate saucepan, put salt, butter, remaining sugar, and milk and stir. Heat mixture to the foaming point (be sure not to let it boil). Cool it. Put milk mixture in mixer and add proven yeast, mashed potato, and flour. Start the mixer on the lowest speed, then turn up speed for 3 minutes. Stop mixer, pull dough from hook. Turn mixer on, run 1 minute at high speed. You may have to add flour, as dough should come away cleanly as it turns from side of bowl.

Butter a large bowl lightly and dump the dough into it. Roll the dough so that it is coated with butter on all sides. Drape with a damp towel and set aside to rise 1-2 hours. When dough has doubled in size, knock it down with hand kneading and let double again and knock it down.

Flour table lightly and cut dough in half and place in buttered 8¼-by-4½-by-2½-inch metal bread pans. Shaping the loaf properly takes practice. Roll it out to double the length and width of the pan, turn ends under so the loaf fits the pan. Have a bit of flour on your hands when working the dough. Cover pans with a damp cloth, allow dough to double. This takes about 40 minutes.

Preheat oven to 250° and bake for 10 minutes; then raise the oven to 350° and bake 35 minutes or until golden brown. Knock bread out of pan and place on rack. Do not cover. Makes 2 loaves.

CORN MEAL BREAD

Ingredients: ⅓ cup plus 1 teaspoon honey; ¼ cup very warm water; 1 envelope dry yeast; ¼ teaspoon ginger; 2 cups corn meal; 3¾ cups milk scalded; 3 pounds flour, approximately; 1 tablespoon salt, ½ cup butter, melted and cooled.

Method: Dissolve 1 teaspoon honey in water. Add yeast and ginger and stir well. Let stand in bath of very warm water until foamy.

In a large bowl add corn meal and pour milk in. Stir well and let cool until warm to the touch. Add ⅓ cup honey; stir well. Add 1 cup flour and beat well. Add foaming yeast mixture and stir well again. Let stand 5 minutes then add ⅓ cup butter and salt. Stir well. Add enough remaining flour to make stiff dough. Turn out onto floured board, adding enough flour to prevent stickiness. Knead thoroughly until elastic and springy.

Turn into buttered and warmed bowl, cover with wax paper and clean dishtowel. Place in warm spot, away from drafts, to rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down in bowl to remove accumulated gas bubbles and let rise until doubled again. Turn out onto floured board, divide into portions, punch down, form into loaves. Place in buttered pans, 2 large 8½ by 4½ by 2½ inches, plus 2 mini loaf pans 4½ by 2½ by 1½ inches. Preheat oven to 360°. Place in draft-free area, covered with wax paper and dishtowel until doubled. Brush tops with remaining butter melted, and bake until bread makes a hollow sound when tapped on the bottom.

PUMPERNICKEL BREAD

Ingredients: 2 envelopes active dry yeast, 2½ cups lukewarm water, 1 tablespoon instant coffee, ¼ cup dark molasses, 3 cups finely ground toasted dark bread crumbs, ¼ cup melted butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 cups unsifted rye flour, 2 teaspoons caraway seeds, 2-3 cups unsifted all-purpose flour.

Method: In a large bowl mix yeast and warm water until yeast is dissolved. Stir in coffee, molasses, bread crumbs, butter, and salt. Stir in rye flour and caraway seeds beating until smooth. Beat in enough all-purpose flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto a heavily floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes. Place dough into a greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and let rise in a warm place until dough is double, about 1½ hours. Punch down, let rise again until double, 40 minutes. Knead on a floured surface and shape as directed below.

RYE BREAD

Ingredients: 2 envelopes active dry yeast, ¾ cup lukewarm water, 1½ cups lukewarm milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 1½ tablespoons sugar, 1½ teaspoons salt, 3 cups unsifted rye flour, 3–3½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour.

Method: In a large bowl mix yeast and warm water until yeast is dissolved. Stir in milk, butter, sugar, and salt. Stir in rye flour and beat until smooth. Stir in enough all-purpose flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto a heavily floured surface and knead until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes. Place dough into a greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and let rise in a warm place until dough is double, about 1½ hours. Punch down and let rise again until double, about 40 minutes. Knead on a floured surface, shape as directed below.

CHECKERBOARD BREAD

Roll out rye and pumpernickel doughs into 2 8½-inch squares on a floured surface. Cut each square of dough into 9 strips. Grease 2 8½-by-4½-by-2½-inch loaf pans. Into one pan place 1 dark strip, 1 light strip, and 1 dark strip. Press strips into pan so they fill the bottom of the pan. Brush top of strips with water. Alternate for second layer and again for third.

Into second pan place 1 light strip, 1 dark strip, and 1 light strip. Prepare loaf reversing the pattern and layering as above. Let loaves rise until double in a warm place, about 40 minutes. Bake in a pre-heated oven, 350°, for 45 minutes or until loaf when thumped sounds hollow. Makes 2 loaves.

BRAIDED BREAD

Cut each dough into halves. Roll each piece with the hands into long ropes 24-inches in length. Place 1 rye rope and 1 pumpernickel bread rope together and twist them together. Place on a greased cookie sheet and bring ends together pinching ends to seal. Repeat using other two ropes. Let rise in a warm place until double in bulk, about 45 minutes. Bake in a pre-heated moderate oven, 350°, for 45-50 minutes.

These two recipes make 2 braids or 2 checkerboard loaves. ■



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sweet baking chocolate; 3 ounces unsweetened baking chocolate; ¼ cup dark rum; 2 cups heavy cream; Italian meringue.

Method: Break up chocolate, place in a large bowl and melt in a slow oven, 250°. Add rum and beat chocolate until soft and smooth. Remove 2 tablespoons and set aside. Whip in meringue, reserving 2 tablespoons. Cool. In a separate bowl, beat heavy cream over ice until it holds soft peaks. Fold into chocolate mixture. Swirl the 2 tablespoons of chocolate and meringue around inside 1½-quart mold to make marbled effect. Spoon in remaining mixture and freeze. Unmold and freeze until serving time.

ITALIAN MERINGUE

Ingredients: 1 cup sugar, ⅓ cup water, 3 egg whites, pinch salt, pinch cream of tartar, ¼ teaspoon vanilla.

Method: Combine sugar and water in saucepan and set over fairly high heat. Swirl pan slowly but do not stir sugar with a spoon while liquid is coming to a boil. Continue swirling until mixture turns from cloudy to clear. Cover pan, reduce heat, and simmer.

In large bowl of electric mixer, beat egg whites, slowly at first. Add salt and cream of tartar, increase speed to fast, and beat until egg whites form stiff peaks.

Increase heat under sugar syrup to boiling and when bubbles begin to thicken, check temperature on candy thermometer or drop driblets into ice water.

Resume beating egg whites at moderate speed and dribble boiling syrup into them. Continue beating until cool, and stiff peaks form, about 8-10 minutes.

CHRISTMAS DAY LUNCH FOR 8-10

Double Tomato Consommé
Capon Partly Boned
Pecan Broccoli
Plum Pudding *Hard Sauce*
Fruit Compote

DOUBLE TOMATO CONSOMMÉ

Ingredients: 2 quarts stock; 1 large can Italian tomatoes with basil; ½ cup dry white vermouth; salt and pepper; ½ cup parsley sprigs; rind of 1 lemon.

Method: In a large pot, 4 quarts, bring the stock and tomatoes to a boil. Strain through a medium strainer without crushing the tomato pulp too much. Add dry vermouth and correct the seasoning.

Chop the parsley and lemon rind together. Heat the consommé thoroughly before serving. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and lemon rind.

Left-over consommé freezes successfully.

STOCK

Ingredients: 6 13 or 14 ounce cans clear chicken broth; 1 fowl, boiling hen or, if your butcher can provide you with the carcass of 2 chickens, giblets included (but not livers), use this mixture instead of whole birds; 2 ribs celery, washed and chopped; 2 carrots, washed and chopped; 1 medium onion, peeled and chopped; 6 peppercorns; 1 bay leaf; 2 tablespoons coarse salt.

Method: In a 6-8 quart pot put chicken broth, fowl, celery, carrots, onion, peppercorns, bay leaf, salt. Cover with cold water and bring to a boil. Lower the heat immediately and simmer very gently for 3 hours, adding water as necessary to keep level just above the solids. If a gentle simmer is maintained it will not be necessary to clarify the stock. Strain into a clean pot or bowl and cool. When cold remove all the fat from surface.

CAPON PARTLY BONED

Ingredients: 1 6-pound capon half-boned; 2 whole chicken breasts, boned, ground together with 1 pound lean veal; 6 ounces salt pork, diced small; ¼ cup good brandy; ½ cup dry white wine; 1 tablespoon salt; 1 teaspoon dry tarragon; ½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper; 1 liver from capon, finely chopped; 1 bottle dry white wine for poaching.

Method for boning: Dry the outside of the capon and remove the giblets, which are usually tucked inside. Turn it on its back and with a sharp knife, preferably one made for boning, make a cut through the skin from tail to neck following the line of the breast bone. Carefully ease the skin away from the breast, cutting the thin membrane attaching it when necessary. Continue until all the skin has been freed and there are 2 flaps, one on each side.

Holding the knife at an angle with the sharp edge toward the bone, ease the breast on either side away from the bone, using your fingers when necessary. When the breast meat from tail to back has been released you will find a V-shaped bone connected to the wing joint by a ball and socket joint. With the blade of the knife ease the ball from the socket. Repeat on the other side and remove each half of the breast intact. Cut out the wish bone. The rib cage is now visible and if you examine it carefully you will see that it is made up of 2 sets of ribs, one pointing upward and the other down. They don't quite meet. Cut the mem-

Continued from page 138

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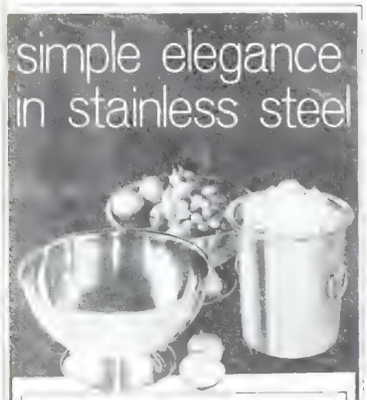
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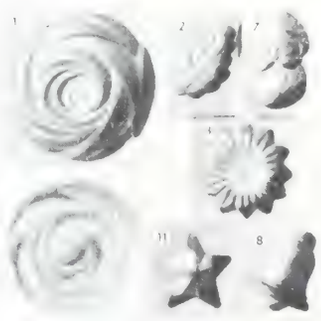
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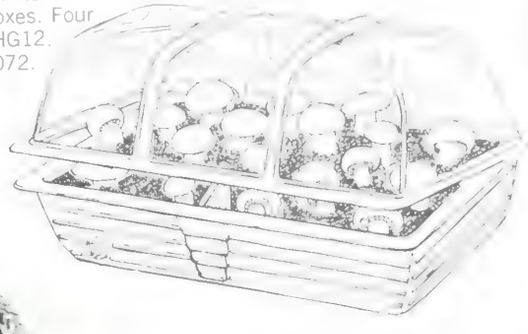
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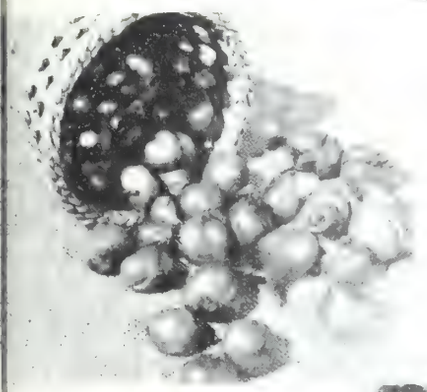
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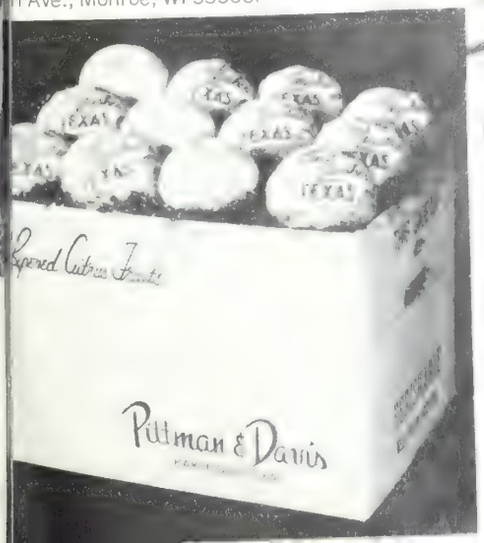
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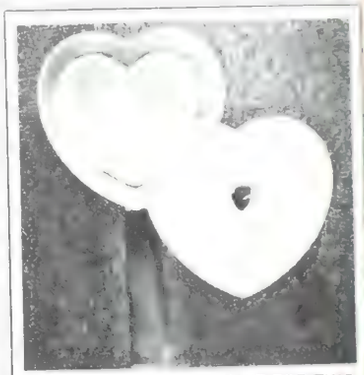
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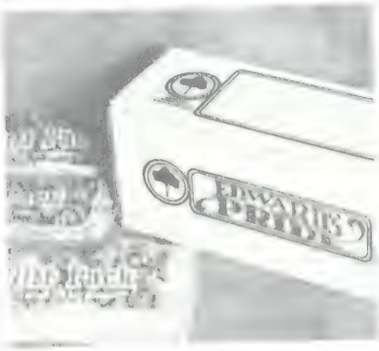


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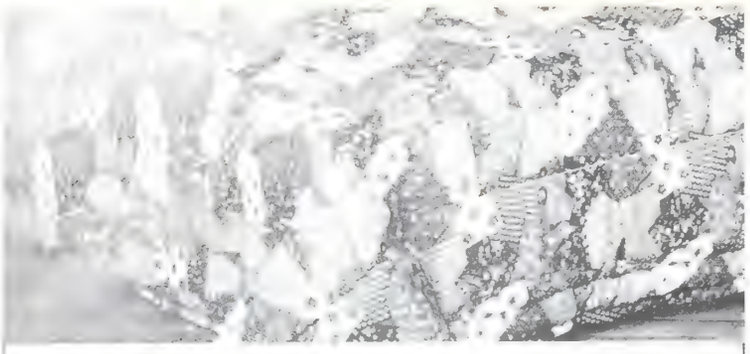
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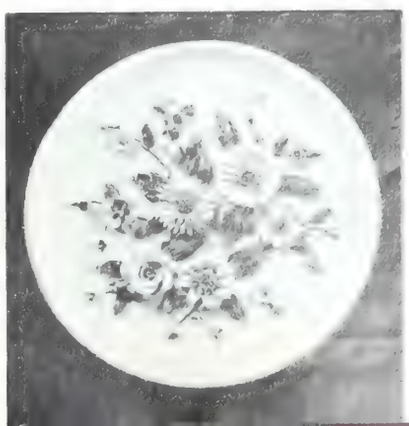
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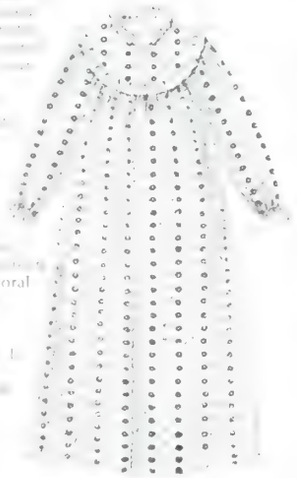
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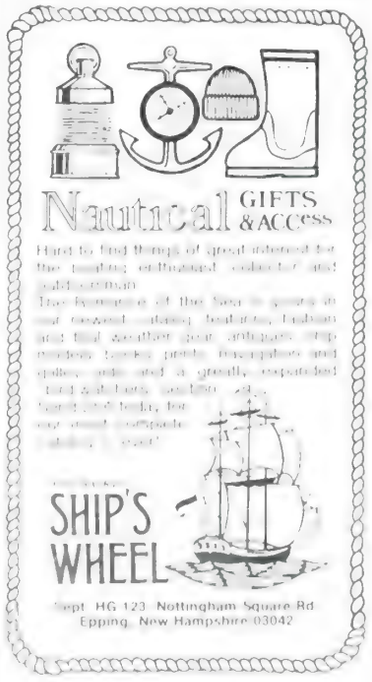
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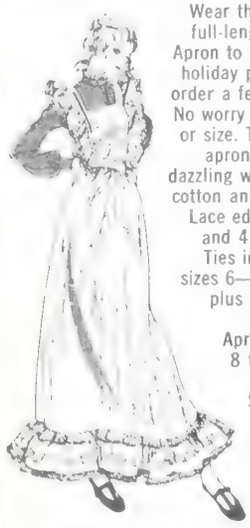
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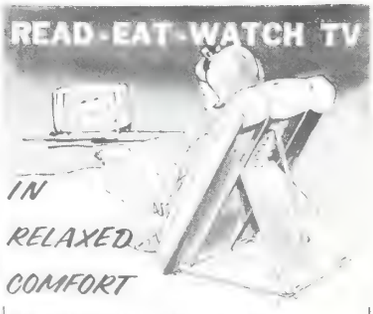
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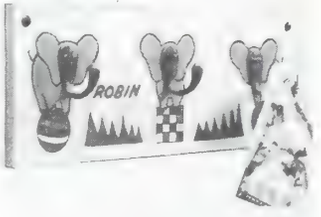
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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

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Fashioned from fabric squares, a patchwork wreath with polyester filling for plump good looks. 18" kit with 41 squares can be machine sewn! $14.95 plus 85c post. Simplified 14", not shown, $9.95 plus 65c post.; order from Ginger Snap Station, HG12, Box 9921, Atlanta, GA 30319.



PICK-UP PROMPTER

Children may leave fewer clothes lying around if you give them a personalized elephant rack. Three trunks are metal hooks to hold outerwear in entryway, robes in closet. Painted wood with child's first name. Assorted colors. 11½" by 4". $2.98; two $5.50. 50c post. Lillian Vernon, Dept. GD1, 510 So. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.



INN WAY TO COOK

Outstanding recipes presented to The Berkshire Traveller by noted country inns have been published in a welcome cookbook. Contains many regional and original dishes from all over North America. Add it to your cookbook shelf, give it to gourmet friends. At bookstore or $2.50 ppd. from The Berkshire Traveller Press, HG12, Stockbridge, MA 01262.



BUTTER BELL

Something to clap about; a butter dish designed from yesteryear whose cover is shaped like an old hand-held bell. 8½" h., 6½" dia. for dramatic serving, fun collecting. Glass in daisy and button pattern is in vaseline, green or amber. $9.95 plus $1.10 post. Artisan Galleries, HG12, 2100 N. Haskell Ave., Dallas, TX 75204.



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Copy of 1810 candlestick, hardwood desk lamp to be antiqued, decoupaged, or stained. Wired, 3-way switch, 8 ft. cord. 20" h. Shade in white or beige shantung, natural or oyster burlap. Free brochure. $10.25 plus $1.50 post. ($2 W. of Rockies). Baxwood Crafters, Dept. PHG-312, 1141 Commercial Dr., Lexington, KY 40505.



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STATELY SEATING

The delicate lines of a Queen Anne side chair are reproduced from a collector's piece. Hand-woven cane seat. In unfinished beech, ready for stain, paint, or lacquer. 17½" h. by 19" w. by 41" h. $99. Matching arm chair (not shown) $126. Exp. coll. 48 page catalogue $1. Storehouse, Dept. HG123E, 3106 Early St., N.W., Atlanta, GA 30305.



FOUR IN ONE

Pretty four-part design to needlepoint, called "Americana," is in two color combinations: green, yellow, white, orange; red, white, blues. Kit includes canvas, yarns, needle, instructions. Pillow's 16" sq.; $27.50. In colors to match swatches, add $7.50. Ppd. Lass/Needlework, HG12, 3000 E. 2nd St., Long Beach, CA 90803.



DUAL ROLE

Wear this sterling silver pendant for its graceful symmetry and its usefulness. Yes, it's really an ingenious whistle masquerading as a butterfly. It can hail taxis, summon help, call the children. Wingspread 3". Pendant by Reed & Barton $10. With 24" rhodium chain, gift boxed, $11. Add 50c post. Adler's, HG12, 722 Canal St., New Orleans, LA 70130.



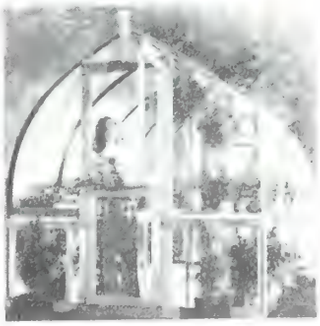
GET IT TOGETHER

For the jigsaw puzzle fan, a gift that packs a surprise punch: it's a photo of a loved one! Any photo, color or black and white, can be made into an 8" by 10" die-cut jigsaw photopuzzle; photo's returned unharmed. Black and white, $2.95; hand colored, $3.95. Ppd. Cadlyn's, HG12, 2077 New York Ave., Huntington Sta., NY 11746.



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Many plants need tender loving care, but climate plays havoc. Ultra-violet shielded greenhouse comes to the rescue: it's with a redwood frame, portable, and 7' w. by 12' l. Assembles easily. $119.95; fiberglass, $189.95 Exp. coll. Write for free catalogue. Peter Reimuller/Greenhouseman, Box 2666-K12, Santa Cruz, CA 95063.



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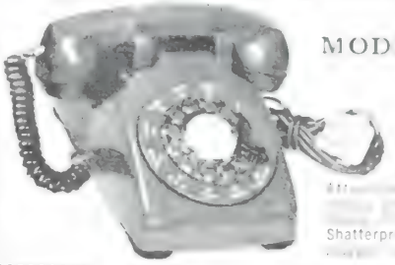
Colonial print curtains for country decors are permanent press Kodel/cotton in green, red, blue, brown or gold on ivory. 84" w., 30" l., $5.50; 36", $6; 45", $7; 54", $8; 63", $9; 72", $10; 81", $11. Valance, $3; tiebacks, $1. Plus $1 post. Matching spread available. Brochure, swatches 50c. Mather's, HG12, 31 E. Main St., Westminster, MD 21157.



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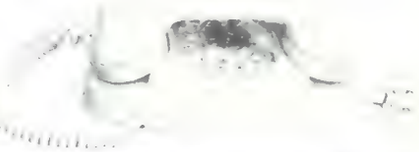
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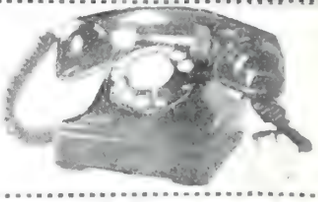


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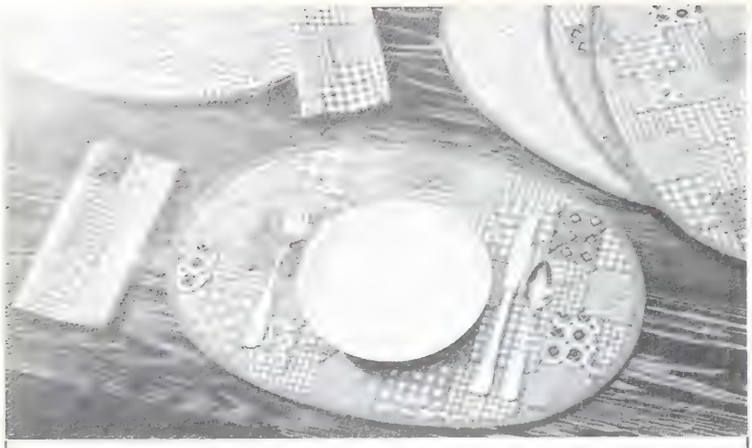
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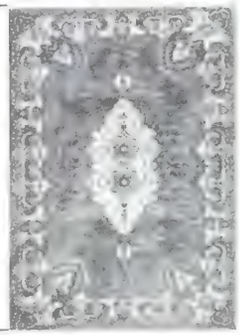
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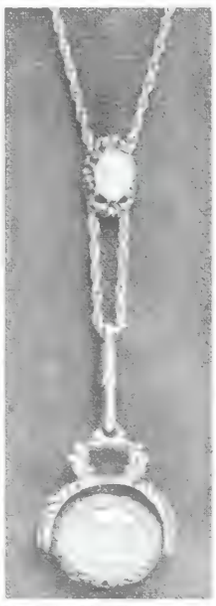


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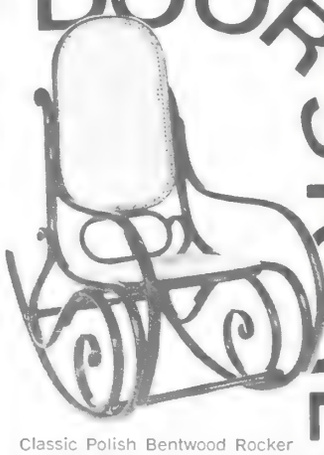
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Cocktail glasses commemorate Jack Daniel's winning of the whiskey-tasting gold medal at the St. Louis World's Fair. In sets of six. 9 oz. sippers with black inscription, $4; 12 oz. highball with white, $6.50. Add $1 post. For two sets, add $1.50. Catalogue, 25c. Lynchburg Hardware & General Store, HG12, Box 239-EF, Lynchburg, TN 37352.



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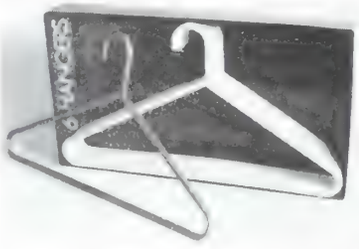
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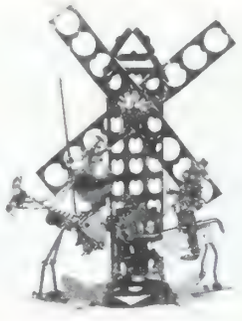
TWOSOME TIME

Charming personalized wristwatch makes a lovely gift for birthdays, weddings, anniversaries, or almost any special occasion. Swiss-made with sweep-around hand, black or white nylon band. Two-year service guarantee. Print names or inscription. $19.95 plus $1 postage. Hans Brinker II, HG12, 651 So. Beach Blvd., La Habra, CA 90631.



CHIPPENDALE CONSOLE

Solid cherry; both drawers lock, top one has lined compartments for silverware. Solid brass pulls, escutcheons, post and rod gallery. Shelf displays your large serving pieces. Legs have brackets in Chippendale style. 36½" w. by 19" d. by 31" h. $199 exp. coll. Catalog, $1. Ephraim Marsh Co., Dept. 154, Box 266, Concord, NC 28025.



IMPROBABLE SCHEME

Spare-parts sculpture achieves the impossible dream by creating a stunning setting—in nuts and bolts! Don Quixote, the Man of La Mancha, rides faithful Rocinante while Sancho Panza follows. Windmill forms the background. 12" h., all in black metal, handcrafted in Spain. $14 ppd. Heraldica Imports, HG12, 21 W. 46 St., New York, NY 10036.



GOOD TIMES COMING

Next year, try cherries jubilee or an apricot cheesecake. Each month of the "Social Engagements" calendar features a delicious dessert recipe. Or the "Growing Seasons" illustrated calendar gives care tips for 13 house plants. $1.50 each ppd. and free catalogue. Current, Inc., Dept. Y73. Current Bldg., Colorado Springs, CO 80941.



HIGH AND DRY

Walk through winter in the cozy comfort promised by this krinkle vinyl boot that's guaranteed to be waterproof. Has a side zipper closing and is tall enough for complete coverage. In black or antiqued brown. Full sizes 9 to 12. $19.25 ppd. Free catalogue, 64 pages, available. Shoecraft, Inc., HG12, 603 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10017.

Fruit-of-the-Month Club

FROM

Harry and David

We guarantee your satisfaction in every respect . . . or your money back!

Month after month, a parade of handsome gift boxes, each with your greetings and all announced by a Certificate of Membership inscribed as you direct. These famous Clubs keep you in warm, friendly contact with people important to you or your business. The proved perfect family gift for over 30 years. Sent direct from the orchard . . . the savings are yours! Ideal for business associates, friends, kinfolk and you!

3-BOX CLUB: Surprise them with gorgeous gift boxes for Christmas, January and February!

Gift No. 111 . . . $19.95 del'v'd

5-BOX CLUB: Keeps coming and coming! Christmas, January, February, May and September.

Gift No. 141. . . $29.95 delv'd

8-BOX CLUB: Delight them to pieces again and again! Christmas, January, February, May, August, September, October and November

Gift No. 151. . . $49.95 delv'd

12-BOX CLUB: Flabbergasting! A gorgeous gift every single month of the year

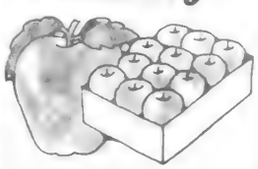
Gift No. 201. . . $74.95 delv'd

Christmas



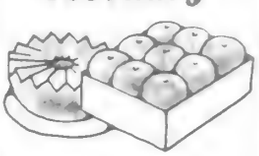
ROYAL RIVIERA* PEARS
America's rarest and finest fruit. So big and juicy you eat 'em with a spoon. Net weight 6¾ lbs

January



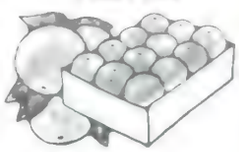
CRISP MOUNTAIN APPLES
[illegible] cold mountain country.

February



ROYAL GRAPEFRUIT
[illegible]

March



ROYAL ORANGES
[illegible]

April



HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES
Two hulapaloozers. Fully-ripened the way mainlanders hardly ever taste 'em. Net weight 9 lbs.

May



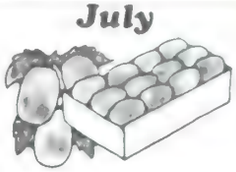
WILD 'N RARE* PRESERVES
Old-fashioned pure fruit preserves — no preservatives added. Four ¾-lb. tins. Net weight 3 lbs.

June



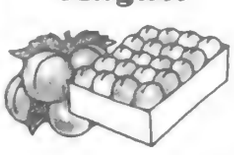
HOME-CANNED FRUIT
Uncanny! Orchard fresh, in extra heavy syrup. Baked Pears, Summer Delight Pears and Oregold Peaches No. 2 [illegible]

July



GIANT KIWI-BERRIES
[illegible] melon strawberry flavor. [illegible]

August



EXOTIC NECTARINES
Plum peachy, fig and [illegible] forget these super sensations. Net weight [illegible]

September



OREGOLD* PEACHES
[illegible] forget these huge Oregon beauties. Net weight 6 lbs

October



ALPHONSE LAVALLE GRAPES
[illegible] grow only for Royalty. [illegible]

November



SPANISH MELONS
[illegible]



"PERFECT DELIVERY GUARANTEED"

Christmas Crocus

Pre-planted — ready to grow

No hocus-pocus to growing these Crocus — they're GUARANTEED to bloom. TOP SIZE bulbs raised in Holland by just *one* special grower — pop up bigger, brighter and hardier because we've pre-planted and coaxed them into sprouting early . . . they're already pre-started — ready to get growing! Each bulb will sprout 3 or 4 blooms — bursting out in brilliant purple posies for 3 or 4 weeks (even longer in some homes). The reusable Delft planter is handmade and hand-painted in Holland. Almost 5 inches high and 5 inches across, it [illegible] bulbs [illegible] special high-calorie growing mixture. Nothing to add but water — nothing to do except love 'em. Order now for Christmas delivery!



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EASY TO ORDER. Just send us your list. Enclose check or [illegible]

Harry and David

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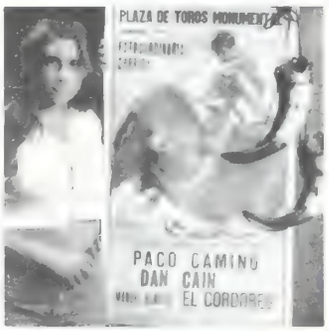
THE LUXE OF LEATHER

The look of leather is at its most comforting elegance in an English Chippendale chair. Reproduced with nail head trim, hand-tufted, dark fruitwood finish, 42″ h, 33″ w, 31″ d, in Antique leather; $339.50, Masterpiece leather, $359.50, Vinyl, $197.50 exp. chgs. coll. Catalogue, 25c. Bryan Robeson, Dept. HG-86, Box 757, Hickory, NC 28601.



APPALACHIAN CLOTHS

Homespun by mountain weavers, self-fringed, reversible for double wear, washable; no ironing. Gold, red, blue, olive, brown or Sahara sand. 52″ sq., $8.95; 52″ by 72″, $11.95; 62″ by 90″, $14.95; 62″ by 108″, $16.95; 72″ round, $17.95; placemats, $2.95 pr.; napkins, $2.50 pair. Ppd. Jenifer House, HG12, Gt. Barrington, MA 01230.



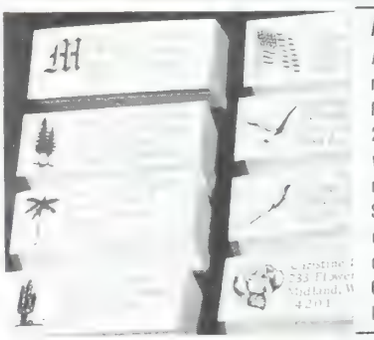
OLÉ

Friendly bulls turn to jelly when they see your name imprinted on a Corrida poster in full color. 20″ by 36″ poster on heavy art stock is ready to frame or work into a montage for the wall. Send full name for personalization. $4.95 plus 50c post. Cadlyn's, HG12, 2077 New York Ave., Huntington Sta., NY 11746.



COLLAR HIM

He can't resist a clever woman who thinks of the ultimate in unique gifts: sterling silver collar stays! He'll savor knowing he's well dressed down to these elegant details. 2½″ l., engraved with three initials. Pair, $7; 3″ l., $7.50. Add 50c post. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, HG12, 6651 Arlington Blvd., Falls Church, VA 22042.



ADDRESS LABELS with NICE DESIGNS
Any Initial, American Flag, Pine, Gull, Palm, Roadrunner, Saguaro, Rose. [Also available are Texas Flag, Maple Tree, Treble Clef, or Palette]. Up to 20 letters per line, 4 lines. Printed in black on white or gold gummed labels 1½x½". Packed in neat plastic box. 500 on white or 250 on gold for $2 ppd. Or on DELUXE SIZE, 1¾" long, $3 with design or $2 without, ppd. Specify Initial or Design desired. Via air, add 33c per order. Useful Gifts Catalog, 25c. Bruce Bolind, 212-L Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80302. Thank you kindly!

REPRODUCTIONS FROM EARLY NEW ENGLAND KITCHENS
Nails & rings for hanging things, M-1 links together to form a chain, can hang from M-3. All are hand forged as they were in Colonial times, except M-6. Postpaid.

M-1	$1.95	8″	M-5	$3.95	4″
M-2	$1.95	3½″	M-6	$1.50	2″
M-3	$1.95	4½″	M-7	$3.25	10″
M-4	$1.50	4″	M-8	$3.95	6″

THE HARDWARE EMPOR'UM Dept. G12, 353 Main St., Danbury, CT 06810

SHOPPING AROUND

DOLL DECOR

Sized right for holiday gifts, centerpieces, doll houses, a selection of colorful crocheted dolls to delight both child and adult collectors. Hand crocheted over firm stuffing with hand-painted silk faces, they're about 3" h. Set of three, $2.75; two sets, $5.35. Ppd. Downs, Dept. 1412, Evanston, IL 60204.



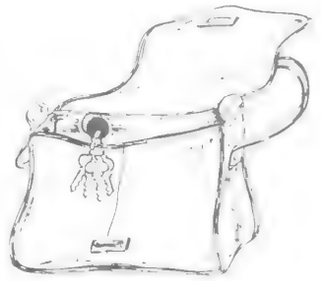
GIANT SMILE

Get the big picture: a variety of poster sizes, from any color or black and white photo. 18" by 12", $2; 18" by 24", $2.50; 2' by 3', $3.50; 3' by 4', $7.50. For lamination, add $2; frames for sizes up to 2' by 3'; $3. Add 50c post. ea. Blow Yourself Up Co., HG12, 663 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10022.



KEY WORKER

Pivotal question for handbags is: how irretrievably do keys disappear inside? New Key-Katch ends doorside searches; Velcro press-on, pull-off disc holds ring secure on side of handbag lining. Three different colored discs, $3 plus 35c post. Bleuette, Inc., Dept. HG12, 509 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10017.



COLLECTOR'S ITEM

Third in Towle's limited edition series of sterling silver pendants. "Three French Hens" with Christmas rose on reverse side. 3½" pendant complete with silver chain, gift boxed, $10 ppd. Limited quantity 1972 medallions, $12.50 each. Catalogue 25c. Carl's House of Silver, HG12, 86 W. Palisade Ave., Englewood, NJ 07631.



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Macrame this stunning [illegible] using only 4 easy knots. Contemporary look. Directions easy to follow instructions plus 50 postage.

The California Craft [illegible]



LUXURIOUS

Red Suede Slippers



Appearance . . . bright, comfort . . . right! You'll be delighted with these wonderful red lounging slippers. Uppers are of soft suede lined with warm Acrylic pile. Soles are durable. You've never seen anything so beautiful; never owned anything so comfortable. And the red is a real Christmas red—just as cheerful as holly berries.

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BOLD BLUFF—PICTURE OF POKER PLAYING DOGS

These canine cronies are as human as your old gang itself. You'll even recognize your friends' card [illegible] Each dog is a "character" study and the total effect is hilarious. Simulated oil painting in true to life colors. Comes with fruitwood frame, 16½"x12". You'll also want these framed companion pictures: Waterloo, Friend in Need, Pinched with Four Aces, Post Mortem, Poker Sympathy. $[illegible] plus $1.95 postage.

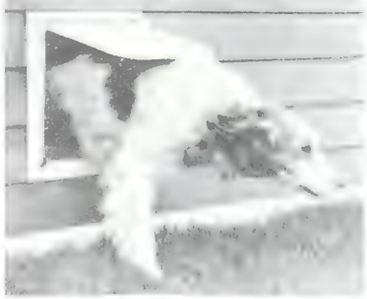
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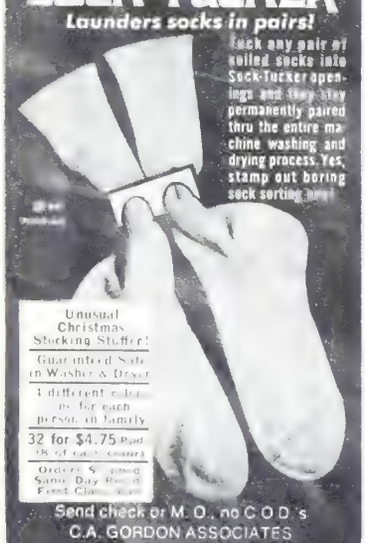
ORDER NOW . . . SEND GIFT LIST AND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER. Holiday-packed, cake's colorful history enclosed. Tell us how to sign gift cards. Postpaid: 2-lb., $4.95; 3 lb., $6.85; 5-lb., $10.95. Discount on 25 cakes or more.

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Launders socks in pairs!

Tuck any pair of soiled socks into Sock-Tucker openings and they stay permanently paired thru the entire machine washing and drying process. Yes, stamp out boring sock sorting!



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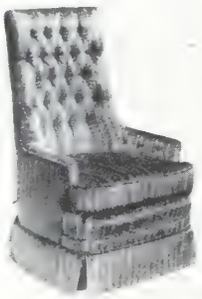
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SHOPPING AROUND



SLEEPING BEAUTY

Prettiest way to feel cozy is to snuggle into this nightgown from Lanz. Deliciously soft brushed acetate-and-nylon fabric, edged with embroidered ribbon and lace at neckline, V-shaped yoke, and long-sleeve cuffs. Eggshell, in XS, S, M, L. $17 plus $1 post. Free catalogue. The Talbots, Dept. WJ, Hingham, MA 02043.



NEW MANCHESTER

A favorite style upholstered in choice of fine fabrics (stripes, solids, prints; antique, crushed, cut, plain velvets). Zippered cushion; 40″ h., 28″ w. $132.50 (striped velvet shown) in your own fabric, $97.50 exp. coll. Catalogue with swatches (specify types, colors) $1. Hunt Galleries, Inc., HG7312, 2920 No. Center St., Hickory, NC 28601.



BIG CHOICE

Shoppers with tall or big men on their gift lists, take note: giant full-color catalogue shows sizes that stores don't often carry. Brand name apparel includes sleeves to 38″, neck sizes to 22″, waists 32″ to 60″, shoes to 16 EEE! 144 pages. Free. The King-Size Co., 5533 King-Size Bldg., Brockton, MA 02402.



FAMOUS FACES

Pop personalities show up in bright color on solid state transistor radios to delight young and old. With battery, earphone, carrying strap, choose Scooby Doo, Fred Flintstone, Casper the Ghost, Bozo the Clown, or "Love Is" cartoons. 8″ by 10″ Each $13.50; four, $50. Ppd. J & G Enterprises, HG12, Box 718, Montclair, NJ 07042.



COLONIAL CHIC

Light up the landscape with a traditional look—colonial style wall lantern captures the patriotic spirit. With eagle on top, glass sides, it's a beauty in solid brass with handrubbed antique finish. 33″ h., 13″ w., on a 9″ extension. $100 exp. coll. Color catalogue, $1. The Lamp Crafters, HG12, Box 501, Lawrenceville, GA 30245.



FAMILY STARS

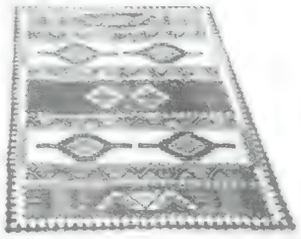
A warm and personal gift to send across the miles at Christmas time. Insert photos of family members in twinkling snowflake stars to decorate a tree. Gold-plated metal, 3″ across, 1¼″ frame, beaded edge. Instructions included, $1 each; set of 12, $9.98 plus 25c post. Lillian Vernon, Dept. GD1, 510 So. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.

PICK YOUR STITCH



Whether your bag's crewel or needlepoint, "Sonny" is a delight to work. Crewel comes with 100% linen, Persian wools in green, gold, blue and accents. Needlepoint has gray background yarns plus blue, yellow, and black. Finished size, 10" by 10". Crewel, $5; needlepoint, $9.95 Ppd. Van Son Leisure Products, HG12, 92 Union St., Mineola, NY 11501.

INDIAN WALK



For floor or wall wizardry, a handsome rug in an American Indian pattern in earthtones on ivory or in brick reds and golds. Woven in dense, natural yarns. 3′ by 5′, $24.95; 4′ by 6′, $39.95; 6′ by 9′, $69.95; 9′ by 12′, $129.95. Ppd. Catalogue, $1. Peerless Imported Rugs, HG12, 3028 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, IL 60657.

SUNSET BREAK



Take a few minutes at any hour to watch the sun setting beyond tranquil trees. A contemporary stitchery picture to embroider: kit includes design on 28" by 34" natural burlap; wool and acrylic yarns for brown trees and orange-red sun; needle; instructions. $11.95 plus 50c post. The Stitchery, HG12, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181.

BOWL BOUNTY



Pretty scenic bowls get short shrift when they're stacked away in cupboards. Show off your very special ones on dark mahogany finished sturdy hardwood frames that hold them high and handsome. 5½" h., 5¼" w., 6½" d. Each $7.50; two, $14.85. Ppd. Downs, Dept. 1412, Evanston, IL 60204.

MAGIC MOUSE



Wind him up and he makes a dash for the edge of a table—yet at the last instant, he wheels about without going over. In gold colored metal, mouse has mechanical motor, key. 4¾" l. plus tail. $2; three, $5.50. Ppd. Eight jigsaws, three catalogues, free with order or $1. Federal Smallwares Corp., HG12, 85 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10003.

BATISTE TABLECLOTHS



From Switzerland, in white or champagne embroidered polyester, cloths in many sizes: 44" sq., $27.50; 54", $37.50. Square or oval sizes; all 70" w; 90", $80; 108", $100; 126", $125; 144", $150; 162", $175. Round: 70", $69.50; 90", $90. Napkins, each $4.50. $1 post. Hildegarde's, HG12, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, CT 06105.



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Waist Watchers will feel muscle tighten and see stomach shrink from first day you use the Waist Wheel. A few rolls back and forth from knee position equals 100 sit-ups. Progress Chart included.

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Twin Set	19.98	27.50
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Fine fitted bedspread shams $1.00 to double or twin size, $2.00 to queen, $3.00 to king size. Add 50c postage. Send check or money order, deposit or C.O.D.'s

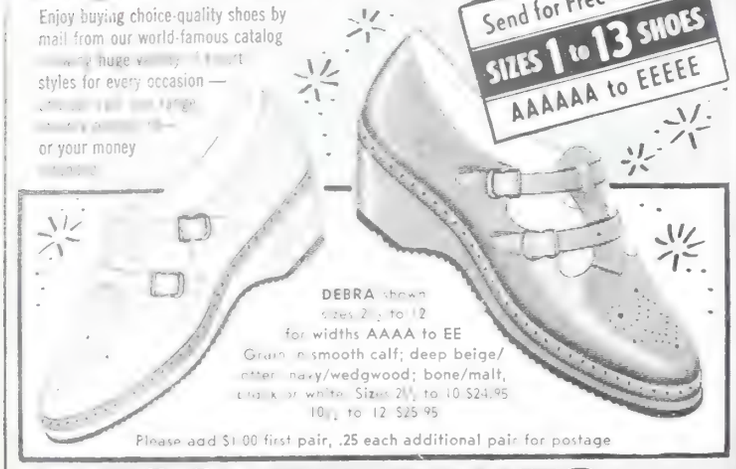
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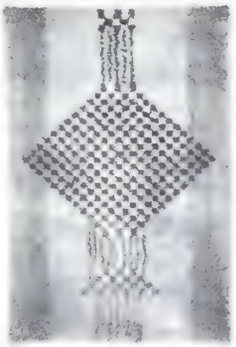
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INTRODUCING SKON NEEDLEPOINT! Exquisite Swedish designs painted on 12-mesh mono canvas. Make INGRID'S GARDEN in the finest wool yarns in reds, orange and yellow flowers on background of blue, green, brown stripes. Kit even comes with 16x16" mounting panel covered in textured fabric. #0904/5. $36.95 + $1.50 shp. Send $2 for 36-page color embroidery catalog. (Refundable on $25 order.)

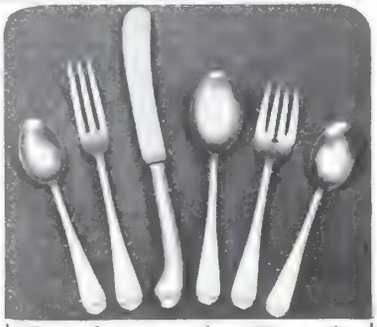
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Old Westbury FULL DINNER SIZE

An exact replica of a famous old sterling pattern with ample size full dinner size graceful pistol hollow handled knives, 3 tined forks and rat-tailed spoons. In heavyweight hand forged pewter-like satin or polished stainless. Service for 8 includes 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 salad-dessert forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, plus sugar spoon, butter knife and 2 serving spoons.

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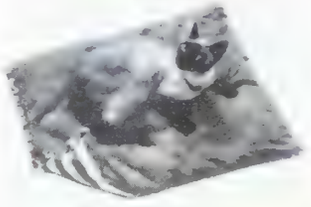
THE STRONGITE CO.
Dept. 99G, 2 W. 47 St. · New York, N.Y. 10036

SHOPPING AROUND



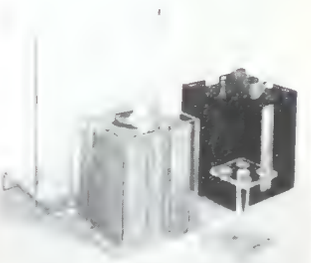
GLOWING TREE

Festive Austrian candle tree is fashioned of graceful black wrought iron with silver highlights. It stands over a foot tall and has safe pinned pans to hold five red globe candles securely. The unit is $12.95, plus $1.25 post. Ten extra candles are $3.95, plus 30c post. Gift catalog 25c. Suburbia, Inc., Dept. 338, 366 Wacouta, St. Paul, MN 55101.



GIFT FOR KITTY

It's a soft life with this cozy cat napper of deep-pile plush in bright red. Reverse is red-and-white striped permanent-press cotton. Colorful ball fringe. 18" by 21". Machine washable; won't mat. $7.49 plus $1 post. Pet accessory color catalogue free with order; 25c alone. Du-Say's, Dept. P-38, P.O. Box 24407, New Orleans, LA 70184.



PERFECT MATCH

No color coordination problems when lucite's on hand and it adds an elegant gleam in bathroom accessories. Lucite waste basket, $27.50; boutique tissue box, $21.50; brush holder, $9. Ppd. Also available in tortoise shell for $1 extra. Write for catalogue, 50c. Esther & Gladys, HG12, 339 W. 29 St., New York, NY 10001.



PLAIN CHIC

You may be into patterned walls for your country look but keep your curtains Salem plain in no iron, permanent press, white or eggshell Kodel and cotton. Six inch ruffles; 86" wide a pair, 45" long, $9.50; 54", $10.50; 63", $11.50; 72", $12.50; 84", $13.50; 90", $14.50. Add $1 post. Old Colony Curtains, 3D6E, Box 787, Westfield, NJ 07090.



STRAW VOTE

Winning the appreciative ayes: A wicker basket with needlepointed monogram. Kit includes 10½" by 5½" by 6" basket, wool, instructions, canvas, monogram chart, velvet ribbon in rose, blue, red, black, green or gold. Open basket, $4.95; lidded $5.95. Add 50c post. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.



COMMUNICATIVE ART

What appears to be shell-like sculpture, springs open to an all-in-one phone that fits in the palm of the hand. Winner of the famous European Design Award! Jet dial; cushioned base. Bisque white. 6¾" long by 2¾" high. $59.95 plus $1.50 post. Add $2 west of Miss. Metropolitan Teletronics, HG12, 35 W. 35th St., New York, NY 10001.

CHAIN OF COMMAND

Slim, supple chain in sterling silver or 14k gold keeps keys in perfect order for house, car, jewel box or, perhaps, someone's heart. Sterling silver with carnelian stone on medallion, $35; 14 k gold, $75. 14k gold chain with lapis lazuli, $110. Catalogue, $1. Amulets & Talismans, HG12, 33 Christopher St., New York, NY 10014.



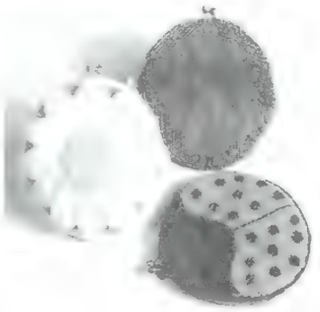
KATE GREENAWAY

Hard-cover replicas of famous originals with her water-color illustrations. In full color on antiqued paper. "Birthday Book" has almanac-diary pages, verses. "Language of Flowers" lists meanings alphabetically. $2.75 each; two $5. Ppd. Three catalogues free with order, or $1. Merrimack Publ. Corp., HG12, 85 Fifth Ave., NY 10003.



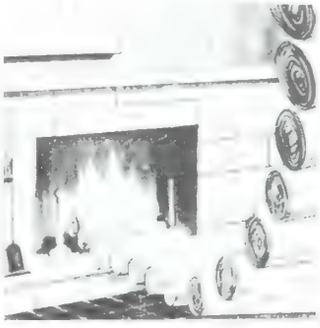
CHANGE OF SCENERY

No need for change purses to be all work and no play—pretty up a purse with a beaded beauty! Daisy, strawberry and ladybug are closely beaded in nature's colors. Each a roomy 3½" by 4½". $6 each plus 75c post. Maybrant Boutique, Inc., HG12, 1066 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10021.



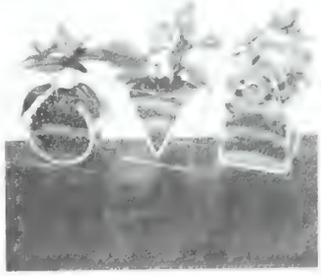
NEWSPAPER LOGGING

Makes logs easily from discarded newspapers with a special roller and binders. Newspaper logs burn for nearly two hours and do a great job of cleaning up excess papers. Roller plus 12 binders, $1.98; 100 refills, $1. Add 25c postage. Order from Anthony Enterprises, HG12, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



NEW ANGLE

Sophisticated planters designed with geometrics are 4" square on the outside, with triangular, circular or square holders (specify) on inside. In clear acrylic, complete with decorative potting suggestions. 4" by 4" by 3". Each $6.95; three, $17.95. Ppd. Crystal Plastics, HG12, Crystal Mall One, Suite 907, 1911 Jefferson Davis Hwy., Arlington, VA 22202.



FLORENTINE ELEGANCE

Gleaming brilliance from Italy adds a graceful touch to living room or your dining centerpiece. Pheasants are crafted of silver-plated metal and embellished with crest, ruff, wattle, and sweeping tail. 11" long. Unique wedding or Christmas gift. Pair $19.50 ppd. Stuart Kingston Co., Dept. H5, Rehoboth Beach, DE 11971.



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Imagine! Time "[illegible]" without [illegible] have to rouse yourself into wakefulness merely to check on the nightly hour . . . just glance at the ceiling and there it is. Projected by an invisible beam in large clear numerals 3" in size so you won't need your glasses (when clock is placed 62" from ceiling). A warm Walnut wood and gleaming Brass finish. Electric with alarm 2¾" x 6¼" x 5½". 1 year factory warranty – $34.95.

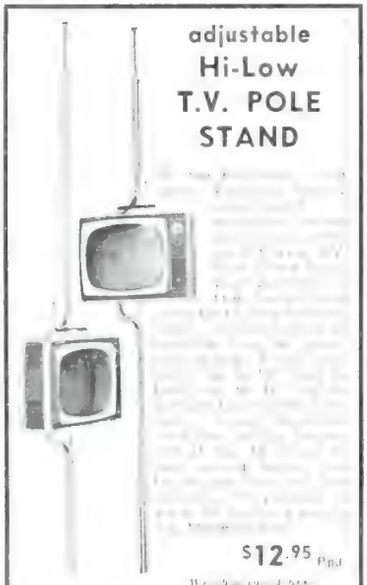
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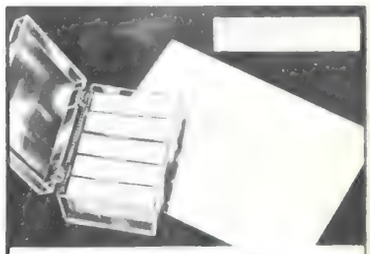
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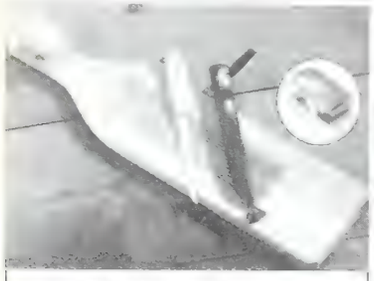
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FISHERMEN. Clean your fish the neat—[illegible] way with Clean-A-Fish filleting and cleaning board. Designed to hold fish firmly with [illegible] steel fillet knife and keen V-cut [illegible] before. Hands are free for filleting, skinning, and scaling. The tough durable white laminated styrene board **(6" x 24")** will last a lifetime of fishing seasons. Only **$5.95** plus $1.00 pp. **"Fisherman's Combo"** . . . Styrene board 6" x 24" [illegible] with Clean-A-Fish filleting knife—6" flexible stainless steel blade and leather sheath. **$9.95** plus $1.45 pp.

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FlexPort

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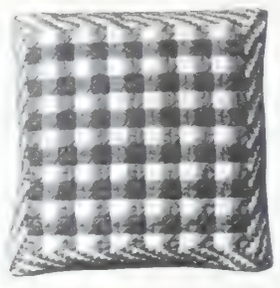
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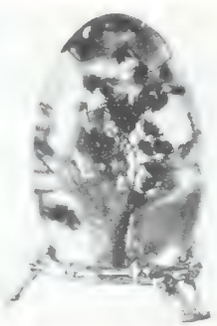
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Country-look pillow tops in the "waffle" design with either of two bargello borders: flamestitch or diagonal stitch. Canvas-stitch 14" sq. pillow in four gingham color combinations: blue/white, green/white, butterscotch, multi (lavender, blue, pale green). Kit, $9.98 plus 75c post. The Needle Nook, HG12, Box 106, Allendale, NJ 07401.



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Country walks, city strolls are that much more pleasant when comfort's afoot. Waterproof vinyl boot designed especially for pants has acrylic fleece lining, traction sole, 2" heel, side zipper. In sizes 5-10 in brown; perfect for the chilly seasons. $12.50 ppd. Johnny Appleseed's, Box 709, Beverly, MA 01915.



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Get away from old-fashioned cheese graters that can scrape fingers, too. Greater grater is Swiss made, grinds fine or coarse with cutting blades far away from fingers. In dishwasher-safe plastic with easy-grip top; separates for cleaning. $3.95 ppd. West-Berg Enterprises, Ltd., HG12, Box 4749, Colorado Springs, CO 80930.



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PET IDEA

Fido, Kitty, Peter Rabbit, Leo—whatever kind of pet you have, he'll show up in all his handsome good looks when etched onto a metal charm. Send a clear black/white or color photo (will be returned) up to 4" by 5". Charm alone, $4.95; on bracelet, add $1.50. Ppd. School Products, Inc., HG12, 1500 105 Ave., Oakland, CA 94603.



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Copper bottomed Revere Ware miniatures are full cup size replicas of standard cookware. Complete set: skillet, large and small saucepans, Dutch oven, salad bowl, coffee pot, tea kettle, three lids, $25. Starter set: skillet, one saucepan, Dutch oven, bowl, kettle, one lid, $15. Ppd. Revere House, HG12, 105 E. River St., Savannah, GA 31401.



TRAVELER'S AID

Welcome sight to the arriving guest is a luggage rack all set up. Hardwood with white vinyl straps holds it securely; 20" h., 13½" d., 22" w. in glossy red, lemon, orange, green, azure blue, black, white, chocolate. Holds serving trays, too. $18 plus $1.50 post. Jean Locke Gifts, Inc., HG12, Box 350, Newton Highlands, MA 02161.



DOUBLE DELIGHTS

It's not by chance that these elegant dice are special favorites among games-players: they're all in silver with oxidized indentations to mark the dots. From Mexico, they're ½" cubes and an eye-opening attraction at the Monopoly table! Pair, $16.50 ppd. Shopping International, Inc., 744 Shopping International Bldg., Norwich, VT 05055.



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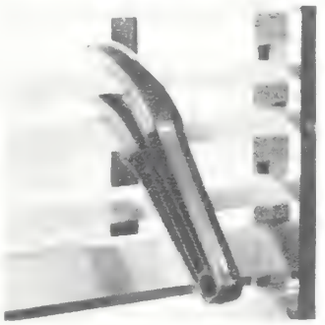
TOP BRASS

Heavenly for holiday parties, year 'round dinners and buffets, candleholders all in brass that gleam and glow in their own right. Handcrafted holders are 3″ h., kneeling angels ready to keep candles aloft in outstretched cup. Each $2.50; pair, $4.95. Ppd. C & E Imports, Inc., Dept. BL-3, 4111 S. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota, FL 33579.



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It's easy to keep your Venetian blinds free of dirt and dust with this efficient little tool. New double-duty design does two slats at a time on both sides. Simply dip in suds and foam pads do the cleaning with one wipe. Takes half the usual time. $1.98 plus 35c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG12, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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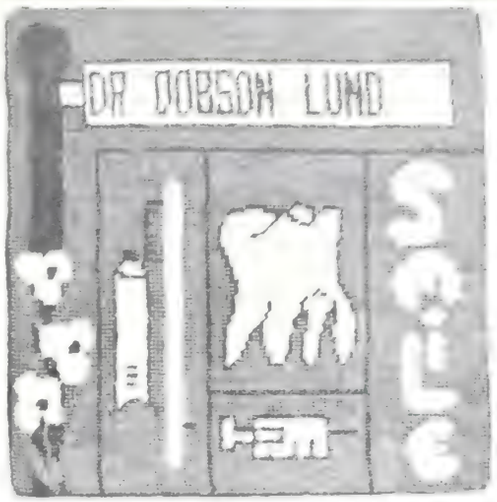
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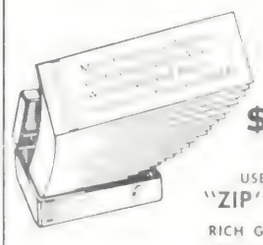
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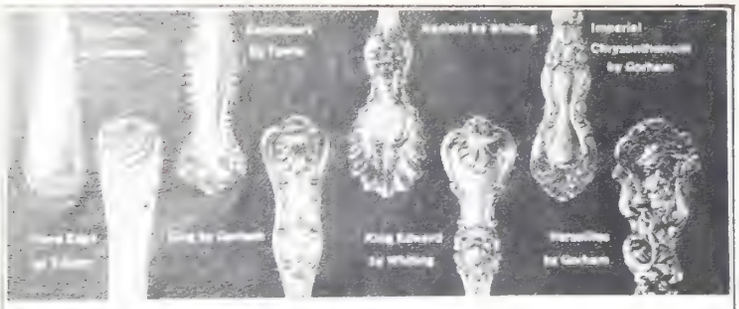
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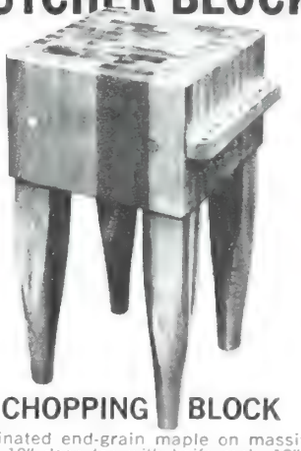
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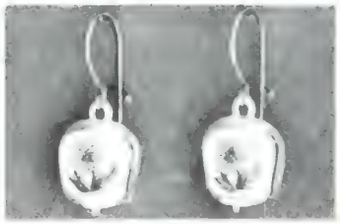


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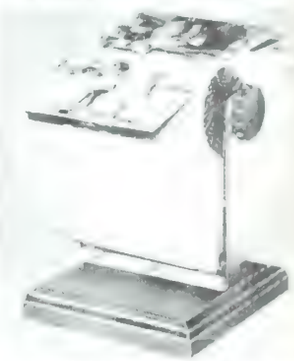
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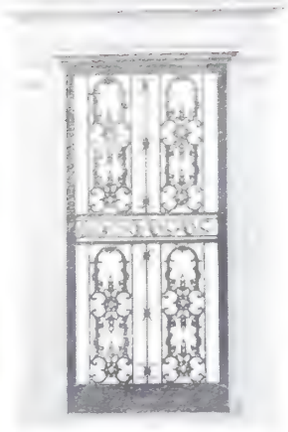
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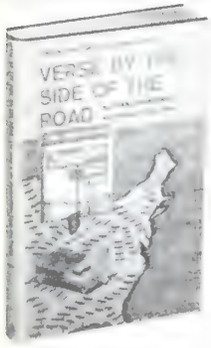
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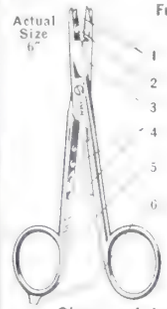
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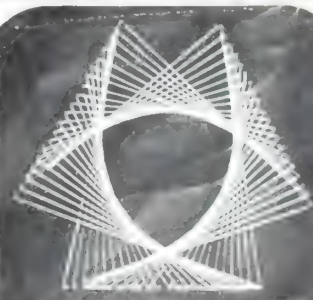
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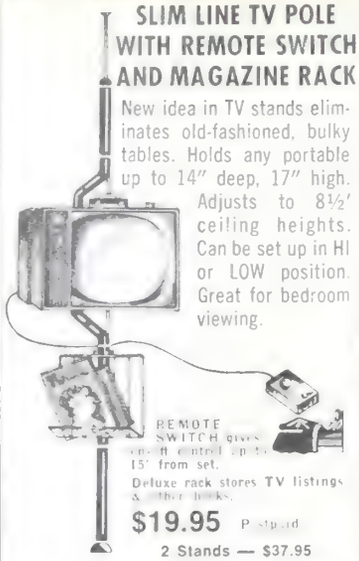
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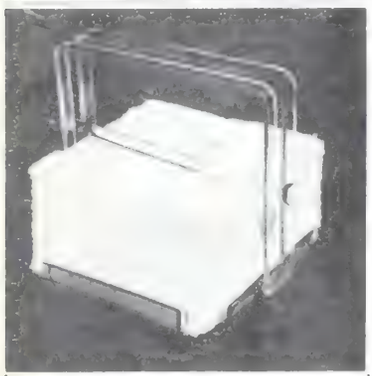
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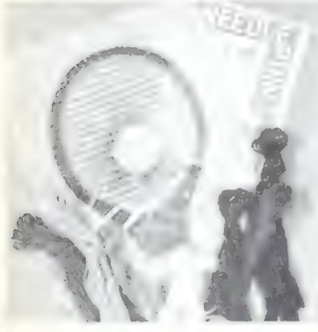
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NEEDLEPOINT A RACKET COVER

A handsome accessory for today's tennis enthusiast, personalized with initials. Original design in traditional red, white, and blue with three-dimensional optical yellow ball. Complete kit includes #10 canvas, **hand painted** in oil, finest 100% virgin Persian wool yarns, needle, and instructions. State initials preferred. $29.95 postage paid

NEEDLEPOINT BY MYRNA
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SHOPPING AROUND



ANIMAL KINGDOM

The amusing world of fun animals to delight the young set! Surprised tiger, contented lion, bashful elephant and mocking turtle frolic in full color on beautiful art paper. 9" by 12". Mount as they are in child's room or den. Set of four Batik animals, $1 plus 35c post. Cadlyn's, HG12, 2077 New York Ave., Huntington Sta., NY 11746.



STRONG-ARM METHOD

Golfers and tennis players need no persuasion to want to have stronger forearm muscles. Pro-Xerciser is a portable muscle-toner that can be used anywhere. Men's style, in blue, is 2 lbs.; women's, in red, is 1½ lbs. $15 plus $1 post. Catalogue free with order or 50c. Camalier & Buckley, HG12, 7222 47 St., Washington, DC 20015.



LIGHTEN YOUR WORK

Pocket flashlight with magnifier for purse, desk, glove compartment. Magna-lite is ideal for fine print, maps, coin, stamps, many hobbies, repairs. Lightweight (1½ oz.) plastic; compact (4¾" by 1½"). Complete with 2 batteries, magnifying lens, lifetime bulb, $3.95 each, two, $7.50. J.W. Holst, Inc., HG12, 1005 E. Bay St., East Tawas, MI 48730.



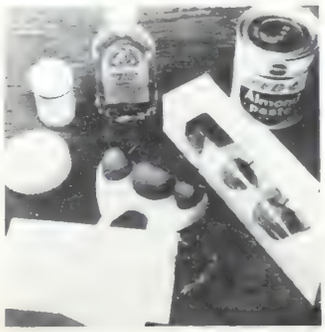
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Clever and practical—buy what you wear. Uppa-Jama, pull-over jacket is long, roomy and comfortable. Lowa-Jama has boxer waistband, patch pocket. Blue or wine stripe, blue or gray solid. Sizes: A-E. 36 to 50. Gals, order by blouse size. $5.95 ea.; two, $11.50; three, $17. Add 50c post. H. M. Allison, Dept. GG-3, 175 Rawson Rd., Brookline, MA 02146.



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"Cindy" is a charmer in soft glove leather. Wow! a wedge that weds smart styling and super comfort. With soft-cushioned insole, 2¼" wedge heel, in white, bone or black. Sizes 4 to 12, N, M, WX. $9.95. Combination silver and gold, $11.95. Add 75c post. Add $1 for sizes 10½ to 12. Softwear Shoes, HG12, 1711 Main, Houston, TX 77002.



MAKE MARZIPAN!

Kit helps you turn out those pretty holiday marzipan candies without molding by hand! All you supply is powdered sugar and egg white; kit for strawberry marzipan includes mold, almond paste, Royal Red Paste color, flavoring, candy boxes, patty cups, stems, recipes. $7.98 ppd. Judy's of California, Box 1073, Dept. 43S, Lompoc, CA 93436.

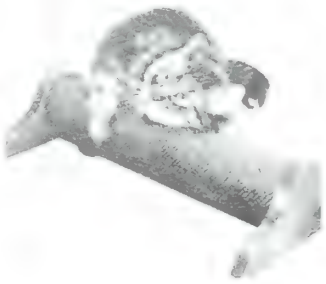
TIMELY TREASURE

The life of the party arrives on the dot when she wears this watch hidden in a magnificent bracelet. Band is gold mesh tapering from 5/8" to 1/2" and adjusts to fit all wrists. Jeweled watch is concealed under a cover studded with simulated sapphires and pearls. $24.98 plus 65c post. Harriet Carter, HG-1213C, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



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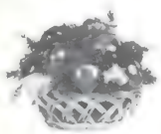
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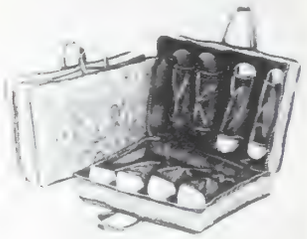
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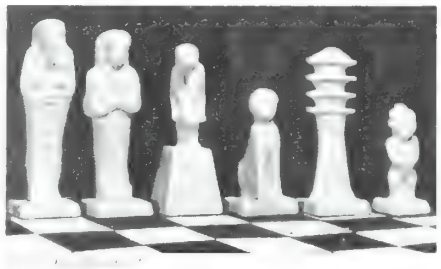
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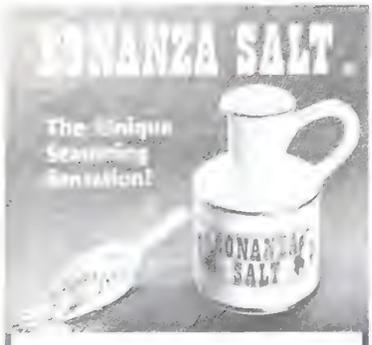


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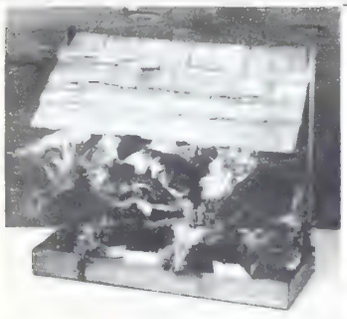
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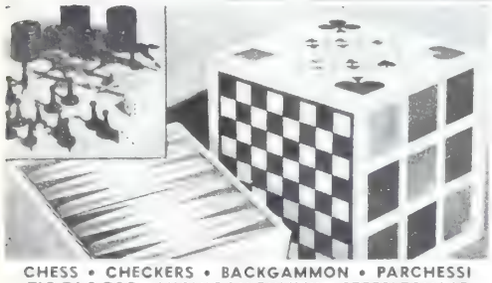
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Cats Magazine is a monthly that enthusiasts find a joy to receive. It has features, news and pictures about all kinds of cats from domestic darlings to panthers and pumas. There are poems and factual articles on the care and feeding of felines. 75c a copy, $6.50 a year. Cats Magazine, HG-12, P.O. Box 83048, Lincoln, NB 68501.



PORTRAIT WITH PUNCH

Optical illusion with grim overtones shows a woman at a vanity table—but with a change of perspective, the scene shows a scowling skull. "All is Vanity" is 8" by 12", ready to frame and be a dramatic conversation piece among guests wherever it's placed. $1.25 ppd. Illusion, Dept. U, 306 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge, IL 60068.



SCENT-SATIONAL

Delightful air freshener—decorative Perm-A-Scent wall vase turns stale room odors into sheer ambrosia. Fragrance is released—continuously. Gift set: lily vase (shown) with supply of trefle or blue spruce fragrance. Specify your choice. $2.95 ppd. Edco Fragrance, HG12, 17-30 166 St., Whitestone, NY 11357.

FRENCH ELEGANCE

A hand-carved solid beech frame and hand caning of the seat and back make this version of Louis XV design a rare beauty. 37" h., 23" w., 20" d.; seat h., 17½". $139. Matching side chair, $108. Exp. coll. New 156-page catalogue, $1. Door Store of Washington, D.C., HG12, 3140 M St., N.W., Washington, DC 20007.



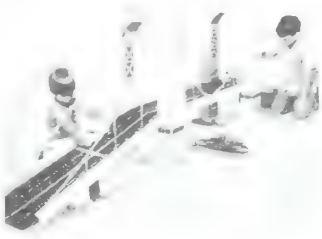
KEYS IN STITCHES

Lollipop flowers, daisies or golf, tennis, bowling, sailing or skiing designs on 2" by 3½" key tags. Stitch initials on the back. Complete kit of canvas, Paterna Persian wool, design chart, needle, chain, easy-to-follow instructions. $2 each, six, $10.95. Add 45c postage. Classic Corner, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.



FOR YOUNG ENGINEERS

Creative fun is plentiful with this great suspension bridge. Youngsters can direct traffic, collect tolls at booth, drive cars over a four-lane highway 6' l., sail boats under 30" high span. Easy instructions: no tools needed. Sturdy plastic with corrugated construction. $9.95 plus $1 post. Giant Bridge, HG12, Box 19, Deer Park, NY 11729.



OLDTIME FAVORITES

Modern ice cream maker churns out a full quart with good homemade taste. Pour in natural ice cream ingredients, plug in machine and let it go. Salton model IC-4 is 8" by 8" with 7½' cord; for 55 watts, 120 volts, A.C. Colors are strawberry, chocolate, vanilla. $19.95 plus $1.50 post. Princeton Gourmet, HG12, 344 Nassau St., Princeton, NJ 08540.



SNOWY SECURITY

No more slipping or sliding on icy streets using your derrière as a sled. Ice cleats [illegible] worry of snowy, wintry weather. Cleats slip on over boots or shoes, fasten in a jiff, flex with each step for self-cleaning, comfortable walking. One size fits all. $3.49 pair plus 50c post. Holly House, HG12, 9924 Edgecove, Dallas, TX 75238.

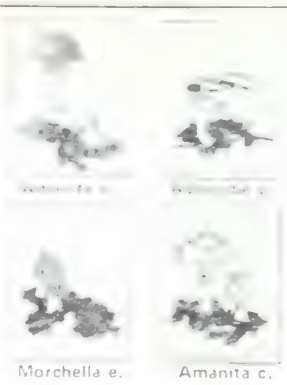


BIRTHDAY BEAUTIES

Mark those important dates with horoscope jewelry! Medallion shape features the zodiac sign in 24k gold finish on background of birthstone color or on jet black (specify). Pendant comes with 24" neck chain, $4.25; pin, $3.90; earrings, $6.45. Add 20c post. House of Carson, HG12, 477 Mercer St., Jersey City, NJ 07306.



LIMITED EDITION PRINTS

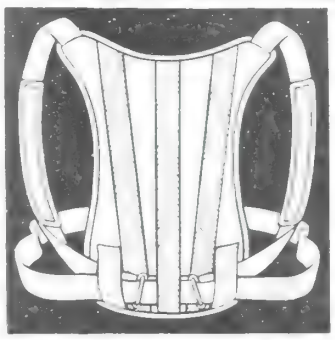


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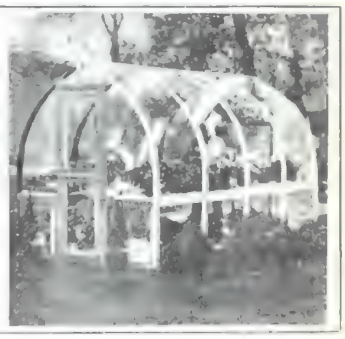


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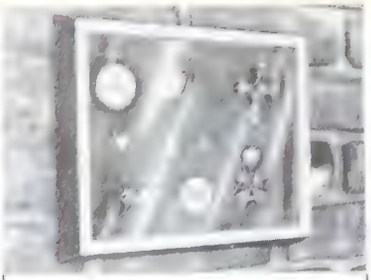
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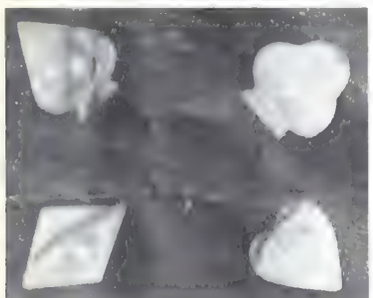
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IMPORTED ITALIAN WINE SET

Right from Sunny Italy comes a handsome bar brightener . . . a glass flask decorated with an antiqued medallion and sheathed in simulated leather. 6 sheathed wine cups hang from hooks on the bottle. 14¾" h. It's a real beauty! $21.25 Postpaid.



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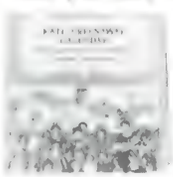


Mexican Onyx Ashtrays

This set of four unique Mexican onyx ashtrays will create an elegant dimension at any card party or social gathering. Each one 4¼" in a distinctive ivory tone with gold or tan striations. $6.98 per set. Prompt delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed. Please add 50 cents to help defray handling and postal charges.

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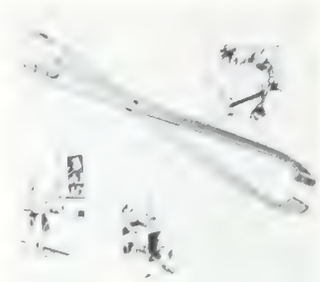
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SHOPPING AROUND



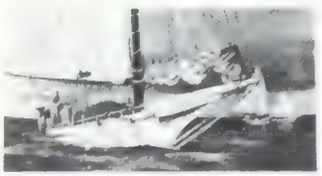
MOVABLE FEAST

One and a half inch top with beveled edges and rounded corners. With leaves down, 30" by 18"; up, 30" by 36". 30" h. Locking Shepherd casters; stainless steel frame, $200; matte black steel frame, $175. Removable butcher block shelf, $19.90. Exp. coll. Catalogue, 50c. J & D Braunner, HG12, 1331 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60605.



GO TO NEW LENGTHS

Extend your reach by 27" and discover the easy way to get a can of anchovies from the top shelf without a ladder. Smooth birch E-Z Reach has non-slip ends and magnetic tip to get a good grip on elusive pins, clips —saves stooping. Gives independence to an invalid, too. $5.98 ppd. Better Sleep, HG12, New Providence, NJ 07974.



ALL ABOARD!

Old boats never die—they live on in the happy memories of those who love the sea. Limited edition by artist Wellington Ward, Jr. of a Chesapeake Bay Skipjack signed and numbered. 32½" by 18¼", it's in full color to dramatize den or living room. $32 ppd. Beru's, Dept. R, 4335 Clark Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46239.



GROUND FOR BABY

Neat, unbreakable food grinder is designed to prepare cooked fruit, vegetables and meals right for babies from 2 to 14 months. Built-in feeding cup to prepare and serve easily. Cleans and sterilizes with no muss or fuss. $5.45 plus 80c post. Gift catalogue, 25c. House of Minnel, Dept. 5123A, Deerpath Rd., Batavia, IL 60510.



BOOKWORM

We find that the acrylic-finished, spring steel coil bookend is one of the great advances in book support. One single piece, it adjusts automatically to hold up to 22" of books and magazines. Made in England in satin smooth white, black, red or royal blue. $5.95 plus 50c post. Pentalic Corp., HG12, 132 W. 22nd St., NY 10011.



FERN ARTISTRY

Two delicate designs that capture the graceful beauty and serenity of a cool forest glade. Signed lithographs in green on cream colored paper background by noted Florida artist, Burk Sauls. Potted or unpotted (specify) 4" by 7", $3.25 each, $6 pair; 8" by 14", $5.50 each; $10.75 pair. Ppd. The Tattered Boot, HG12, Lamont, FL 32336.

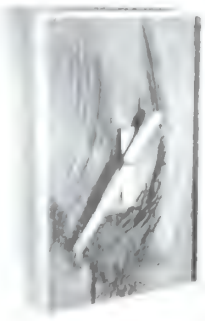
VITAL STATISTICS

Announce baby's arrival with an impressive record: a gold plated bronze cherub, mounted on Italian marble. Name, date, time of birth, length and weight are inscribed on front plaque. Base 3½" by 3". A gift for parents and grandparents. $11.95; two $20. Ppd. Jamaica Silversmiths, HG12, 407 Rockaway Ave., Valley Stream, NY 11581.



NATURAL WONDER

Rough-hewn look of barnsiding, weathered for more than a century, adds a marvelous natural look to a timepiece with hand-worked brushed aluminum hands and frame. 8" by 11½" clock has silent tuning fork movement; it's battery-operated. $27.95 ppd. Bucks County Designs, HG12, Box 98, Buckingham, PA 18912.



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When and how much to water your plants can be a chore. Floramatic detects with its ceramic sensor rod how much and when. Filled bulb lasts three weeks. End spills from hanging plants. Marvelous when you're vacationing. $1.98 ea.; three, $5.75. Add 35c post. Lilly's Garden, GD4, 510 So. Fulton Ave., Mount Vernon, NY 10550.



LOG IT

Why lug the logs inside any old how when you can do it in style, to say nothing of ease. A handsome version of the familiar canvas log carrier and just as practical comes in natural cowhide. Hefty handles are riveted for extra strength if toting the maximum four medium size logs. $12 plus $1 post. Postamatic Co., HG1273, Lafayette Hill, PA 19444.



IN VINO VERITAS

To tell the truth, the authentic way to taste wine is in an official wine taster. Embossed silver plate with finger rest is 3" dia., has 38" link chain to give a professional look at wine-tasting parties, gourmet dinners. Imported from Italy. Each $7.50; four, $29.50. Ppd. Downs, Dept. 1412, Evanston, IL 60204.



PARTY MOODS

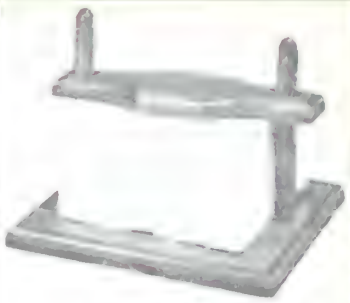
You've seen them all: the singer, glamorinas, crying jags, pests, gigglers, loud-mouths. Brilliant transparent fluorescent colors on cocktail-glass plaques make fun for holidays. Hand painted, 3-dimensional, about 7" h. Self-stick to glass, tile, wood. Set of six, $10.95 ppd. Tommy J. Velp Enterprises, HG12, Box 36064, Strongsville, OH 44136.



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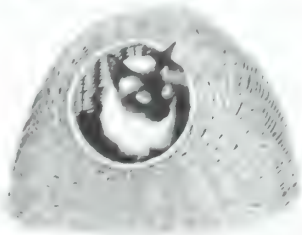


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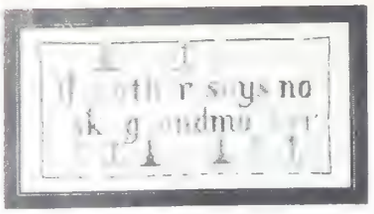
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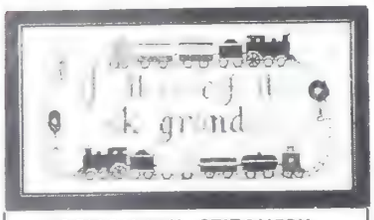
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Two irresistible samplers. Each comes in kit-form complete with oyster Belgian linen stamped for cross-stitch, floss in bright colors, 8" x 11" wood frame in maple or mahogany finish, and instructions. Also available, "Old Gardeners Never Die, They Just Spade Away." Allow three weeks delivery.

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Grandfather Sampler Kit (shown) . . . $3.75
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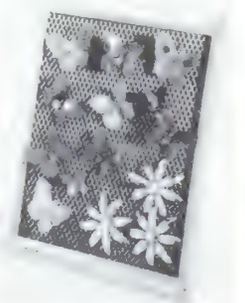
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You can have the lasting beauty of oil-finished butcher block in almost any room. There's a variety of stimulating ideas featuring maple hardwoods as country-style dining tables, work tables, mobile carts, shelving, benches, counter tops—all shown in a 44-page catalogue 50c. Butcher Block & More, HG12, 1600 So. Clinton, Chicago IL 60616.



WALL BRIGHTENERS

Felt designs are 15¾" l. in two widths: 6", of green, white, golds and orange on blue: 7", gold, orange, magenta and sequins on green. Kit includes felt and appliques, cotton yarns, wood rod, cord. Blue kit left, #1586, $10.75; green, right, #1587, $11.75. Add $1 post. Catalogue, $2. Skon, GE12, 55 Lambert Lane, New Rochelle, NY 10804.



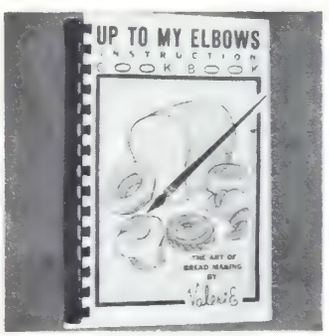
SUPER STITCHERY

Think big—crewel fabric by the yard shows off stitchery talents in slip covers, tablecloths, other large-scale items. Fabric's 50" w.; $12 yd. Also: ready-made crewel tablecloths (70" dia., $40; 90", $50) bedspreads; twin, $60; full, $70; queen, $80; king, $90. Ppd. Catalogue, swatch, 50c. Gurian's, G12, 276 5th Ave., New York, NY 10001.



STILL OF THE NIGHT

Blissful quiet maintains when the anti-snore mask goes on. The mask with adjustable plastic bands breaks the snoring habit and stops talking in one's sleep. It re-educates jaw muscles. Many doctors recommend it. Washable nylon. $2.98 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG12, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



BACK TO BASICS

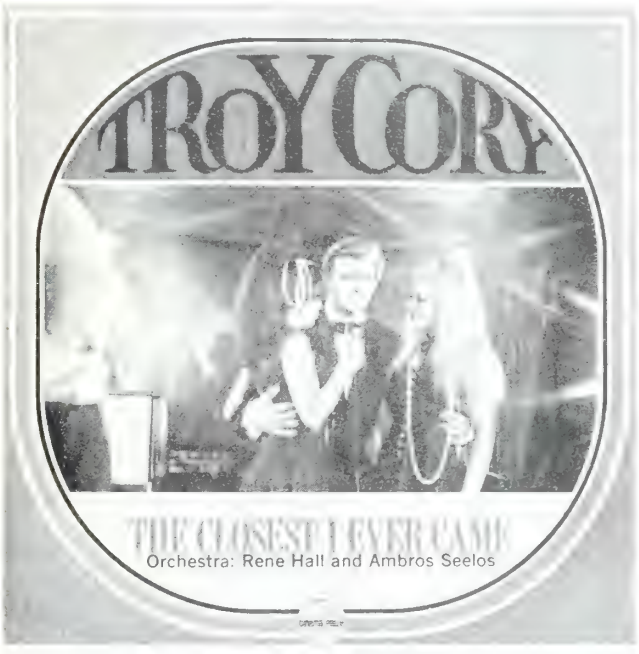
Who can resist the savory aromas of home-baked breads, biscuits, rolls? "Up to My Elbows" cookbook gives step-by-step instructions for making nutritious yeast breads, starting from basic varieties to more complex health grains, sour dough, dinner rolls. $4.50 plus 50c post. Roval Corporation, Dept. M-11, Box 22292, Louisville, KY 40222.



HAPPILY APPLE-Y

Applesauce and apple trifle perfectly served in clear crystal apple-shaped dishes. So versatile, you'll use them often for hot or cold soups, salads, cereals, desserts. Each dish 6½ inches in diameter. $5.95 plus 75c post. for set of eight. Order several sets from Colonial Garden Kitchens, HGE12, Valley Stream, NY 11582.

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- ★ My Clare De Lune
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BONUS A OR BONUS B

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At Last	Isn't
Did I Remember	Fool Me Some More
There Goes My Heart	Don't Get Around Much
Hi-Lili, Hi-Lo	Don't [illegible]
Where The Action Is	Wrap Your Troubles
I'm In the Mood For Love	Sugar To Tea
Don't Blame Me	It Must Be True
Blue Moon	Moonlight Becomes You
My Blue Heaven	Just One More Chance
Where Are You?	Light My Fire
Once In A While	Please



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4 great contribution to any man's wardrobe

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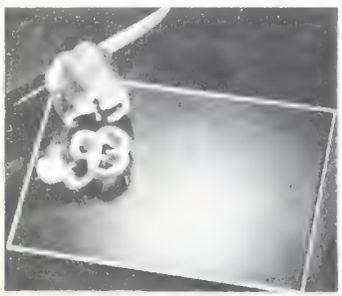
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SHOPPING AROUND



WEATHER WATCHER

Handsome wall piece works hard, too: it includes a spirit thermometer, coil hygrometer and a barometer. "The Essex" is finished in fruitwood, maple or walnut (specify); 18" h. Barometer has 4" range of movement, considered more sensitive than standard 6". $33.50 ppd. Swift Instruments, Inc., HG12, 952 Dorchester Ave., Boston, MA 02125.



DRAMATIC DESIGN

A Mexican classic. Hand-carved and hand-turned spindles outline an impressive tiered design for a king size headboard 7 ft. h. Hand-rubbed brown finish wood. $295. exp. coll. Other sizes available. Send $1 for Mexican furniture catalogue (refundable with purchase). Fiesta De Mexico, Dept. HG12, 4248 N. Craftsman Court, Scottsdale, AZ 85251



FLIGHT OF FANCY

Trio of flying geese captures all the soaring grace of birds on the wing, yet it's stationary and at home on a handsome table. Dazzling white porcelain bisque figurine by Kaiser was created in Bavaria, W. Germany. 10½" h., 12½" l. $80 ppd. Hildegarde's, HG12, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, CT 06105.



COURTLY TRADITION

Copy of antique loveseat from the Louis XIV court has carved frame of solid mahogany, carved inset arm panels. Channel welted back and loose cushions add to appearance and comfort. 55" l. by 36" h. by 23" d. seat. Choice of fine fabrics. $349.95 exp. coll. Catalogue with swatches $1. Magnolia Hall, HG12, 726 Andover, Atlanta, GA 30327.



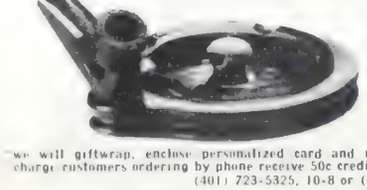
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Expressing love beautifully, a heart pendant with 43 man-made diamonds totaling 2.25 carats. They gleam and glitter brilliantly; an ideal gift for the treasured woman. Rhodium-finished pendant, $7, plus 50c post.; two, $14 ppd. J. W. Holst, Inc., HG12, 1005 E. Bay St., East Tawas, MI 48730.

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RUSSIAN STONE CARVING



An enchanting little maiden to add a distinctive decorative note. Handcrafted with each piece varying in color and detail. Lustrous translucent hair of moonstone. Stands on boots, a proud 5″ tall. Gift boxed. $12 ppd. Order from Wares by Verona, Dept. HG12, P.O. Box 4814, Irvine, CA 92664.

CERTAIN CURTAIN CHIC



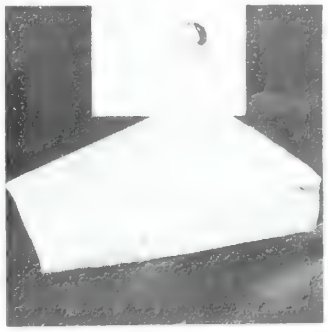
Neat and trim window dressing! Top quality unbleached muslin tieback curtains with 4½″ ruffle offer appealing coverage. Washable. 84″ wide per pair. Lengths: 45″, 54″, 63″ and 72″, $8.75 per pair; lengths: 81″ and 90″, $9.75 per pair. Add $1.50 handling per order. Country Curtains, HG12, Stockbridge, MA 01262.

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Give your friends a sporting chance to keep track of their elusive keys. Jumbo key rings hand-painted in lively colors on wood, about 3″, come in five sport designs: tennis racquet, bicycle, ski boots, golf bag and a round rough with nestling golf ball. $3.95 each; two $7.50 plus 50c post. The Gift Tree, HG12, Box 55, Kensington, MD 20795.

WEDGE PILLOW



Wedge shape tapers to that two-pillow height without the bunch or scrunch a nest of pillows often causes. Non-allergenic foam makes for breathing ease. Zipped case removes for washing, no press needed! 27″ by 27″ by 7½″ tapering to "0". $8.95 ppd. Toni Stern, HG12, 54 W. So. Orange Ave., So. Orange, NJ 07079.

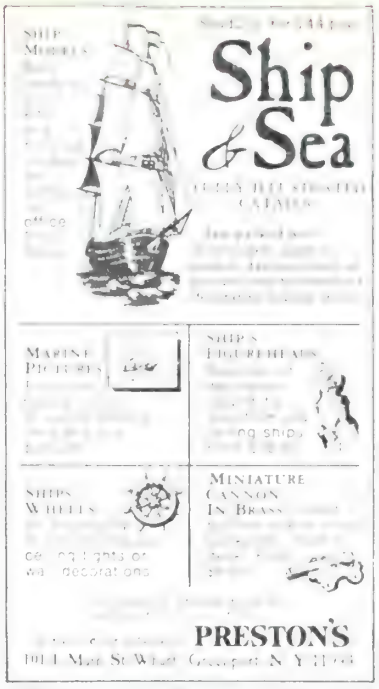
BIRD CAGE & BIRD



Add a touch of Spanish to your home with this elegant wrought iron bird cage. The papier-mâché parrot is so realistic you'll want to talk to it. Cage is 23″ high and 12″ diameter. Makes a wonderful gift. Bird cage & parrot **$9.95**; Bird cage only **$6.95** ppd.

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$24.98
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4 x 5	$ 5.95	16 x 20	$15.95
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Special order sizes available. 3 inch width 3¢ per inch around picture. 6 inch width 4¢ per inch around picture. All prices postpaid. Michigan residents add 4% tax.

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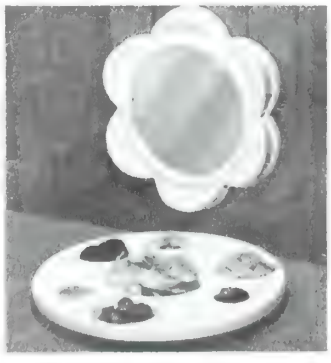
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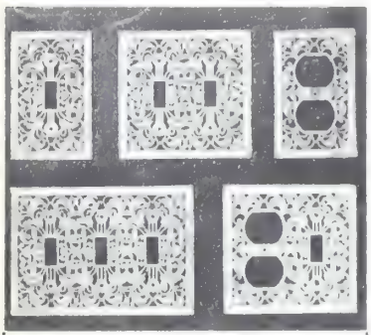
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a stole or a head covering. Completely moth proof and hand washable, it measures a generous 18" x 56". Choose White, Black, Beige, Pink or Copen Blue.

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Tom Lanning

6 "Sippers" (black letters): $4.00

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Send check, money order, American Express, BankAmericard or Master Charge, including all numbers and signature.

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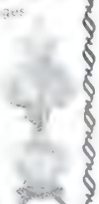
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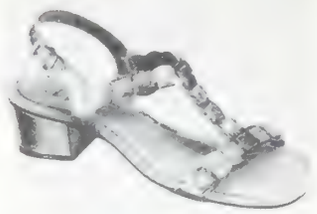
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A new and exciting decorator item! This quality reproduction of an antique 150 yr. old bucket found in Canada has no limit to creative use—indoor or outdoor, live or artificial arrangements! 10" dia. X 9" ht. . . . . $12.95 PPD Flowers not included. No C.O.D.s, Fla. residents add 4% tax (52¢). Lamarche & Sway Inc. 10990 70th Ave. North, Largo, Florida 33542. Delivery within 2 weeks.

SHOPPING AROUND



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ALADDIN'S TOUCH

At your slightest command, the aura of Arabian tents and trappings—suggested by an opulent stack of three cushions each with four-button tufting. Red, beige, blue, green and rust crushed velvet with black tassels, polyfoam stuffing. 14" h. on 1½" ball casters. $39.95 ppd. Marion Travis, HG12, Box 292, Statesville, NC 28677.



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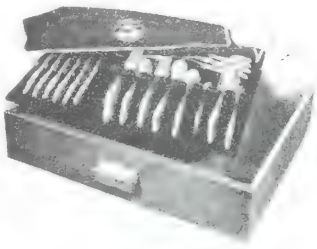
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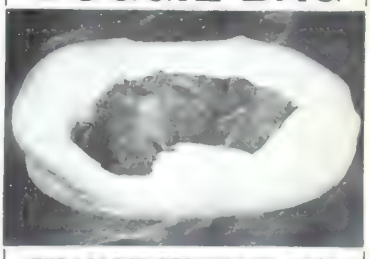
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CODES

DOGGIE BAG



THE DOG BED DESIGNED BY A DOG

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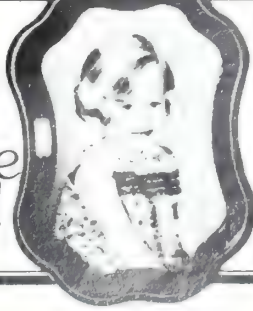
Regular	22"x28"	$9.95
King Size	23"x36"	$12.50

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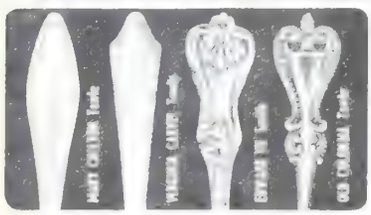
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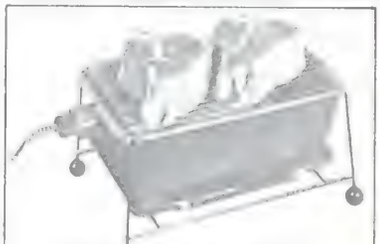
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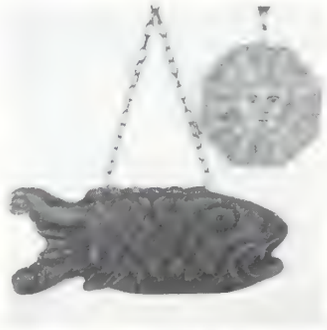
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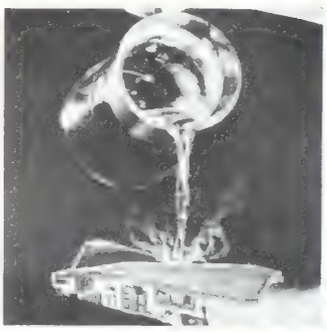
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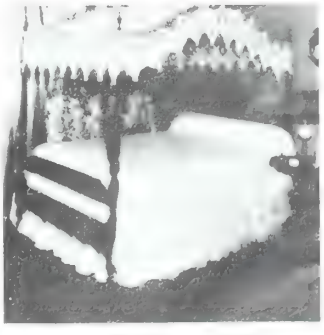
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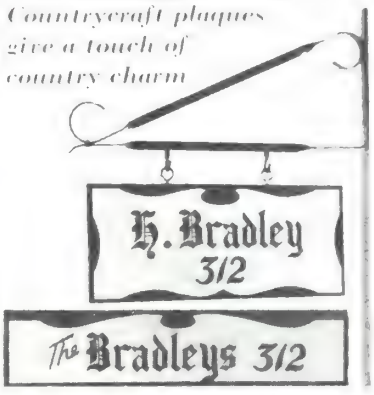
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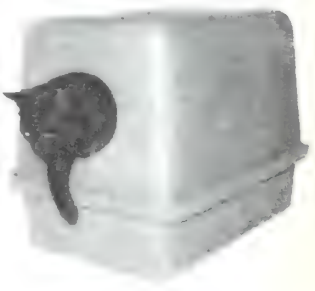


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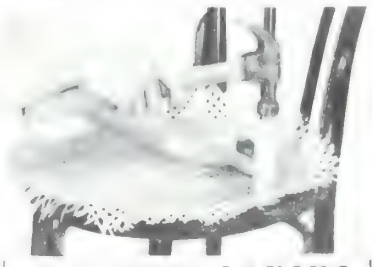
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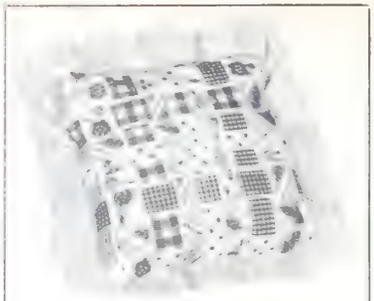
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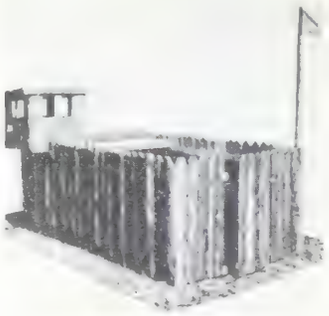
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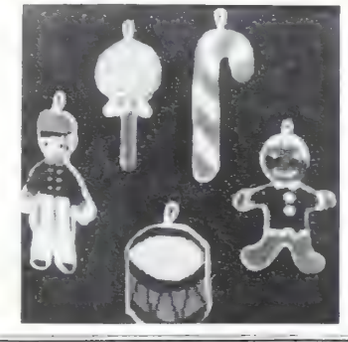
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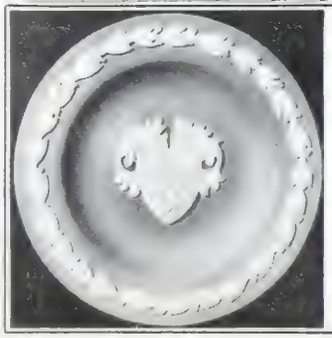
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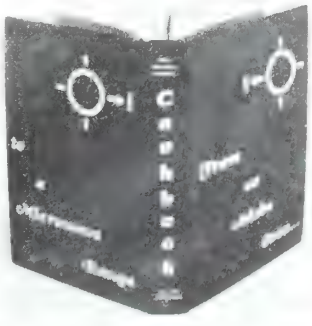
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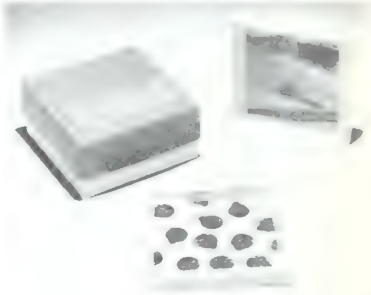
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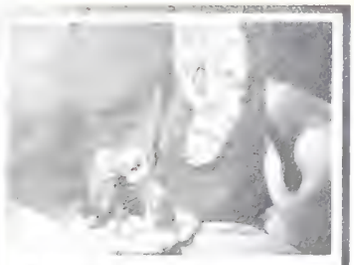
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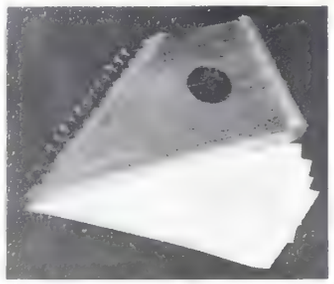
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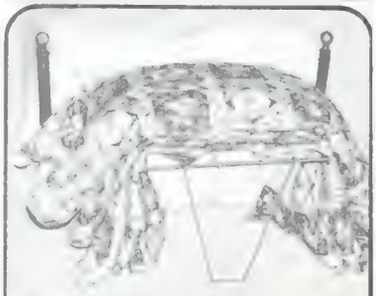
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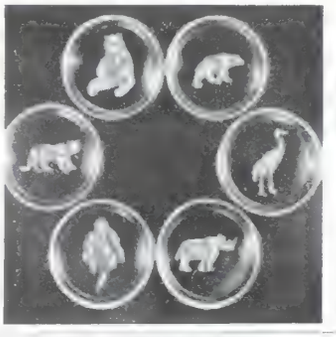
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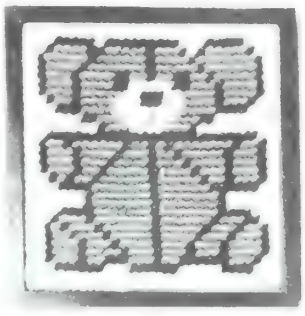
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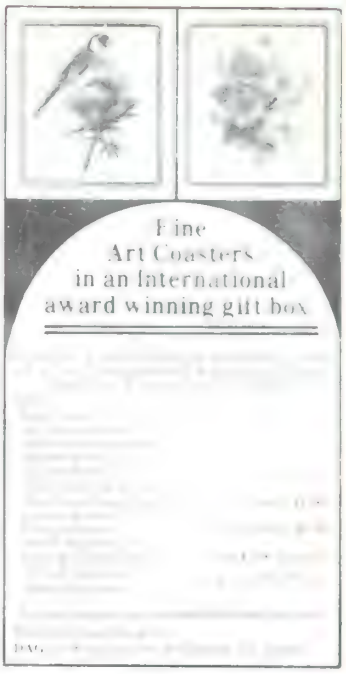
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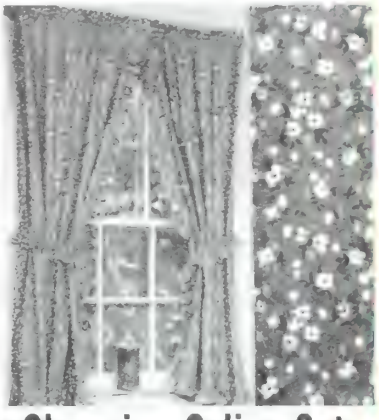


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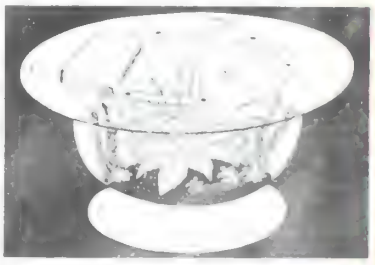
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Gardener's Notes

by James Fanning

One in an ever-growing army of rose devotees, Mrs. Albert D. Lasker (page 76) is constantly on the lookout for new roses to grow and new ways of growing her old favorites to the peak of perfection. The best source of information about roses is the American Rose Society, whose monthly magazine is filled with news and all manner of information about everything connected with roses. American Rose Society membership, which includes a subscription to the magazine and a copy of the society annual, is $10. The address is 4048 Roselea Place, Columbus, Ohio 43214. The American Rose Society also publishes a book *What Every Rose Grower Should Know*, priced at $1.50 for members, $1.75 for nonmembers. And the annual *Handbook for Selecting Roses* is only 10c if you also send a self-addressed stamped envelope. The Handbook consists of a list of practically every rose available from growers at the present time, with color and type descriptions of each, and numerical ratings based on members' experiences with the listed varieties.

Another organization devoted entirely to roses is All-America Rose Selections, better known by its initials, AARS. This is an association of commercial rose growers set up to evaluate new roses as they come from the hybridizers. Only a very limited number of roses are considered worthy of being AARS "selections" in any one year. For 1974 there are three: a bright pink hybrid tea named Perfume Delight; a floribunda with big clusters of pink and white flowers named Bon-Bon; and Bahia, another floribunda that is a fine combination of pink and orange. And it is interesting to note that the rose hybridizers are getting the message: A rose should smell like a rose. For many years this element was overlooked, but all three of this year's selections are scented—Perfume Delight, as the name indicates, particularly so. AARS has a booklet titled *Roses are For You*. It's free for the asking from All-America Rose Selections, P.O. Box 218, Shenandoah, Iowa 51601.

"Rose hybridizers are getting the message: A rose should smell like a rose"

Jackson & Perkins continues to be the nation's leading supplier of rose plants. This year J&P is offering a special selection of roses and other plants for Christmas giving. Its Christmas gift catalogue, as well as its regular catalogue of roses, may be had by writing to Jackson & Perkins, Medford, Ore. 97501. And the old-fashioned roses—less floriferous than modern kinds but with a full-blown charm of their own—are a specialty of Tillotson's Roses, 802 Brown's Valley Rd., Watsonville, Cal. 95076. The Tillotson catalogue is $1.

Whether you prune evergreens in winter or summer, it seems a shame to waste the cut-off material. It's always useful for flower arrangements, of course, but a more interesting way of putting clipped evergreen twigs to work has been invented by Stephen Barany (page 68). Mr. Barany makes forms of wire mesh and pokes the twigs into these, creating instant topiary. His elephant—in the picture, right, it's holding a popcorn ball—is sprigged with boxwood but any other small-leaved evergreen would work as well. You could make your own forms by scrunching up chicken wire, but Mr. Barany will save you the trouble and give the piece his own touch of artistry as well. In addition to the elephant he has a gymnastic monkey and teddy bear, each priced at $37.50 postpaid, from Stephen Barany, 149 East Seventy-second St., New York, N.Y. 10021.



READER

Keeping a cut Christmas tree fresh and green throughout its tour of duty as the center of holiday festivities may sound impossible, but a formula developed by Harold Cook, a florist in Dixon, Ill., has been on trial for several years and really seems to work. The recipe calls for ¼ cup micronized iron, 1 gallon hot water, 2 cups light corn syrup, and 4 teaspoons household chloride bleach. The micronized iron (sold in garden supply shops as Green Garde*) is stirred into the hot water, the corn syrup (Karo) and bleach added, and the bottom end of the tree dunked into the mixture immediately. The tree trunk should be freshly cut, preferably on a slant, to make certain it begins taking up the solution without delay. A tree stand with a generous reservoir to hold the liquid should be used, and fresh warm water added as the level goes down. This treatment not only keeps the needles on the tree, it also keeps them green and supple and, since the whole tree remains turgid with moisture, it is effective fire-proofing, too.*

oel Poinsett, United States [illegible] from 1826 to 1829 [illegible] when he brought plants of *Euphorbia pulcherrima* home with him. He called it "painted-leaf" but in popular use his own name quickly became attached to the plant and "poinsettia" it has been ever since. At home in Mexico and Central America poinsettia is a gawky shrub with tufts of red leaves at the branch tips. With careful cultivation, pruning, feeding, heat and light control it becomes a fine greenhouse plant. Best of all, normal flowering time is early winter and a plant is at its showy peak around Christmastime. Small wonder, that by the end of the 19th century Poinsett's introduction had become one of the most popular plants for winter displays, a regular item of Christmas decoration. It was left for our time, to see what the poinsettia can *really* do.

In the 1920s, Paul Ecke, a California nurseryman, decided to try improving the plant that had long been a specialty in the family business. His years of skillful breeding have brought us poinsettias that last for months on end, with huge flowers and a great variety of colors. (Everyone knows, of course, that the true flowers of the poinsettia are the little green and yellow knobs at the center of the colored leaf cluster, but we honor botanical correctness in the breach and call the leaf cluster the flower.) The Ecke varieties are white, cream, and rose as well as several shades of the familiar bright red. They are all beautiful but the "Christmas red" is, and will probably continue to be, the most popular.

Understandably enough, people who grow the plants commercially try to discourage home gardeners who want to carry them over for more years of flowering. But a good many of us feel that our gardening skill is being challenged and try to keep our poinsettias growing and producing, with success that can only be called mixed. If you want to try it, begin by taking good care of your plant while it is in flower. This means keeping it well watered, in bright light but not hot sunlight, cool—60 degrees or lower at night—and out of drafts, either hot or cold. When the flowers fade, in January or February, cut off the stalks, leaving just three joints at the base of each stem. Keep the plant dry and cool for the next six weeks or so, then begin watering and, as soon as new shoots appear, fertilizing. Any all-purpose fertilizer will do, and, as with most plants, frequent weak applications are better than widely spaced stronger doses. As soon as the weather warms up, set the plant outdoors in a sunny spot that is sheltered from the wind. The pot may be sunk in the ground up to its rim or the plant taken out and planted directly in the ground, although that may mean a problem when it comes time to repot and take the plant indoors again. Early in July, pinch back each of the new shoots to one or two joints and keep the plant well watered and fed for the rest of the summer, pruning only enough to keep it compact and shapely. Take the plant inside again in late September—then comes the tricky part. Poinsettias bloom when the nights are longer than the days and need at least fourteen hours of darkness each night to produce. This means real darkness. If, for instance, your plants are shut away in a dark room and someone turns on a light for no more than a minute or two the flower-producing process is upset. With no more than two or three plants it should be pretty simple to take them into a cool, dark cellar or closet every night, bring them out where they get bright light—no more than 10 hours—during the day. Then, when the flower color is well developed, they may be placed on display wherever you want to show them off. Poinsettias have few pests. Scale, when it appears, may be swabbed off with alcohol on a tuft of cotton. Aphids should be drowned by a thorough drenching with plain water. Joel Poinsett is said to have spent many happy hours puttering in his own greenhouse—he would certainly be pleased to see the interest and enthusiasm that his plant with the painted leaves arouses today.

Living Christmas trees are an established holiday tradition in many families. The effect has been a remarkable build-up in the population of evergreen trees. All in all this is fine, but some dooryards quickly run out of space to accommodate an annually increasing population of such bulky and fast-growing denizens as fir and spruce trees. A simple and effective solution for the problem is to remove one old tree for each new one that is added. This works well on several counts. To begin with, cutting your Christmas tree in your own yard makes certain that it is absolutely fresh and healthy. Also, it is better for the newly bought living tree, which, instead of having to withstand the punishment of staying indoors for a week or more, may be planted outdoors at once. Then, too, it gives you a chance to revise and improve your landscaping year by year. Overgrown or badly located trees are removed and put to good use while new young trees fill gaps and become part of a lifelong plant-and-cut program. ■

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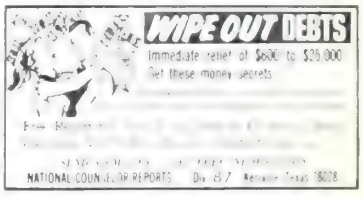
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brane between the upper and lower sets and the top half of the rib cage will come away in one piece. You are now left with a boat shape and 2 skin flaps. Simmer the bones you remove in enough water to cover them in a small saucepan—this stock will be added to the wine for poaching, if needed.

Method for stuffing: Mix together in a large bowl chicken and veal mixture, salt pork, brandy, white wine, salt, tarragon, pepper, and liver and pile it into the capon's cavity; mound to the shape of a whole bird. Take 6 pieces of the capon's breast you laid aside in the process of half-boning, lay them over the mounded stuffing and bring the skin of the capon up to cover the mounded stuffing and breast meat in a natural-looking way. With a needle and string sew the two halves of the skin together, starting from the tail of the bird. Tie the capon firmly in a piece of doubled cheese cloth. It is now ready for the pot.

Place the capon breast side up in the pot, pouring the bottle of white wine over it. If there is not enough to cover ⅔ of the bird, add sufficient stock to do so. Bring to a boil on top of the stove, then lower the heat and simmer gently, covered, for 1½ hours. Test after 1 hour by moving the leg; if it moves freely, it is most likely done. Apply a second test by sticking a sharp knife into the thigh or drumstick. If the juices run clear, the bird is cooked. Lift the capon from the pot very gently so as not to break it and keep it warm while you strain the stock from the pot and finish the sauce.

SAUCE

Ingredients: 5 egg yolks; 1 cup heavy cream; 4 cups strained stock, reduced to 2; 4 tablespoons sweet butter; finely chopped parsley for garnish.

Method: In a large bowl beat the egg yolks lightly and mix with cream. Stir mixture into the warm stock and heat gently until it thickens. At the last minute stir in 4 tablespoons butter bit by bit and correct the seasoning. Spoon some of the sauce over the capon and serve the remainder in a warmed sauceboat. Sprinkle the parsley over the dish.

PUREE OF BROCCOLI

Ingredients: 4 bundles of broccoli heads, 2 tablespoons salt, 1 cup sour cream, 4 tablespoons softened butter, salt and freshly ground black pepper.

Method: Trim stalks and with a vegetable peeler remove coarse outside bark. Stand the broccoli in a pot large enough to hold it, stalks down. If you don't have a pot large enough to hold all of the broccoli at one time cook in 2 pots. Bring 3-4 quarts of water to a boil in a separate kettle. Sprinkle the broccoli with 2 tablespoons salt. Pour the boiling water over the broccoli. Water should not come above the broccoli flowers. Cover with damp cheesecloth. Over high heat bring to a boil and cook for 6 minutes. Steam trapped by the cheesecloth will cook the broccoli tops. Drain and chop coarsely. Purée in the blender, add butter and sour cream to assist the blending. Season the purée with freshly ground black pepper and, if needed, salt. Serve hot.

PLUM PUDDING

Ingredients: 1½ pounds beef suet membrane removed and grated coarsely, chilled thoroughly; 1 pound white bread crumbs prepared from day-old bread; 4 cups all-purpose flour and 1 teaspoon baking powder sifted together; ¾ pound raisins, large, ¾ pound sultanas, ¾ pound currants, washed and dried; 8 large eggs lightly beaten with ¾ cup brandy.

Method: In a large bowl mix beef suet, bread crumbs, flour and baking powder mixture, raisins, sultanas, currants. Stir in eggs and ½ cup brandy. Mix thoroughly.

Have ready 2 24-inch squares of clean cloth. Flour each generously and pile half of the pudding on each piece of cloth. Gather up the edges and tie securely with string. Bring to a boil a pot of water large enough to hold both, or a pot for each. Boil for 5 hours. The pudding may now be drained and hung up by its string. It keeps in this way for a year.

For serving: Boil for 1 hour and unwrap from its cloth on a serving dish. It is usual to pour ¼ cup warm brandy over it and bring it to the table in flames with a sprig of holly, complete with red berries stuck in the top. Serve with hard sauce.

HARD SAUCE

Ingredients: 2 cups powdered sugar, 8 tablespoons sweet butter, 3 tablespoons brandy, ¼ cup heavy cream.

Method: In a large bowl add sugar gradually to softened butter. An electric beater is useful for this purpose, or the large electric mixer. Mix until well blended. Add brandy and mix again. Beat in heavy cream. Chill thoroughly.

NEW YEAR'S EVE SUPPER FOR 6-8

Blini with Caviar° Sour Cream
Champagne Ice Cold Vodka
Mushroom Soufflé°
Salad Paulette°
Champagne Coffee Parfait

BLINI WITH CAVIAR

Ingredients: 2¼ cups milk, 1 package dry yeast or 1 cake compressed yeast, ½ cup warm water, 1 cup flour, 1½ cups buckwheat flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 eggs, separated, 3 tablespoons melted butter, 3 tablespoons sour cream. Garnishes: 1 pint sour cream, 8-ounces caviar.

Method: Allow 5-6 hours for blini to rise, much longer than most breads. In a large saucepan, bring milk to a boil and cool to lukewarm. Sprinkle the yeast over the lukewarm water and let stand for 5 minutes. Sift the flour with half the buckwheat (¾) cup and the salt into a bowl. Make a well in the center and add the softened yeast mixture with 1 cup of the lukewarm milk. Stir gradually drawing in the flour to make a smooth batter and beat well for 2 minutes. This may be done with much less labor in the bowl of a mixer, using a dough hook or paddle. Cover the bowl with a damp cloth and let rise in a warm place for 2-3 hours or until the batter is light and full of bubbles. Beat mixture to knock out air and beat in remaining buckwheat flour. Cover, allow to rise again until batter is doubled in bulk, about 2 hours.

Beat in another cup of milk until the batter is smooth, then beat in the egg yolks, melted but-

"A supper of champagne and caviar and mushroom soufflé on New Year's Eve is a once-a-year extravagance appropriate to the occasion"

ter, and sour cream, and add a little more milk, if necessary. The batter should be the consistency of heavy cream. In separate bowl, beat egg whites until they hold a stiff peak. Fold into batter and let stand for 30 minutes.

Heat in lightly buttered griddle or heavy skillet and pour in the batter with a small ladle to make 3-inch rounds. Cook for 2-3 minutes until the underside of the blini is slightly browned and the top bubbling. Turn and brown the other side. Keep the blini warm while cooking the rest of the batter and serve the blini hot. They do not reheat well. Brush the blini with butter, add a spoonful of sour cream and top with caviar, and eat with your fingers. Makes 30 blini.

MUSHROOM SOUFFLÉ

Ingredients: ½ pound mushrooms; 5 tablespoons butter; 5 tablespoons flour; 1 teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon paprika; dash cayenne pepper; 1½ cups hot milk; ¾ cup Parmesan cheese, grated; 6 egg yolks; 8 egg whites; pinch cream of tartar.

Method: Preheat oven to 400°. Wipe mushrooms with damp cloth and slice thin. Melt butter in heavy pan. Add flour, salt, paprika, and cayenne. Cook for 3 minutes stirring. Heat milk to just under a boil. Add gradually to roux, whisking vigorously. Add Parmesan. Add yolks and mushrooms to roux. In a bowl, beat whites and cream of tartar until stiff. Fold into roux and mushroom mixture. Pour gently into greased, 2-quart soufflé dish. Mark a smaller circle on top of the soufflé with a knife so it rises like a hat. Bake for 35 minutes.

SALAD PAULETTE

tablespoons salt; 6-8 small red potatoes; 1 small can truffles, 1 cup commercial mayonnaise, ½ cup vinaigrette dressing; ½ cup

salt and pepper.

Method: Wash the

and with a vegetable peeler remove, if any, the outer tough skin. Slice very thin on the bias.

Wash the beans and cut off the tops and tails. Bring 2 quarts water to a boil and add 2 tablespoons salt. Add the beans and when the water comes to the boil again set the timer for 4 minutes. Bite into 1 or 2, it should be firm. Drain, run cold water on beans. Allow to dry in a colander and complete drying by laying them on paper towels. Discard any too thick or too long.

Boil potatoes unpeeled in water used for beans until tender, then drain and dry them thoroughly and cut into small dice. Drain the truffles and slice very thin, then slice again in slivers as thin as matchsticks.

Thin the mayonnaise with the vinaigrette dressing to the consistency of heavy cream. In a mixing bowl add all the vegetables and most of the chopped parsley. Mix with the prepared dressing, taking great care not to add too much dressing. The julienne of vegetables should be well-coated and no more. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Spoon into a salad bowl — a glass one is ideal, and sprinkle the remaining parsley over the vegetables before serving. ■

THERE IS CHRISTMAS *continued from page 62*

dressing some cards in the Yale Club and happened to run into a friend who was doing the same. We joined forces at the bar and had such a good time, and wrote such witty messages—many never deciphered by the recipient—that we decided then and there that we would always do our cards together.

"Later he moved to Albany, but that didn't stop us. Every year, a couple of weekends before Christmas, I pack my bags and take the train to Albany. There, while the Christmas cheer flows and his children lick envelopes, we continue the custom. By now the affair has turned into a sort of two-day celebration, and the natives come from miles around to watch the artist who comes to Albany to do his Christmas cards.

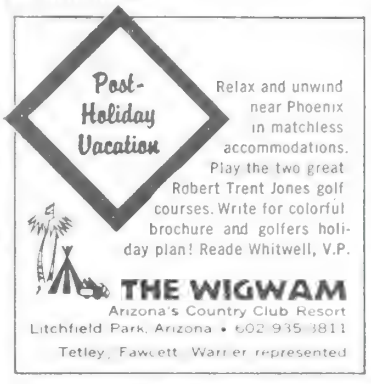
In Sarasota Fla. Mrs. Terence Colly goes to her garden for Christmas. "I use our grapefruit for Colonial kissing balls, completely covering them with tiny sprigs of boxwood sent to me by my sister in Virginia. I first make holes with an ice pick, then stick in the boxwood, covering the grapefruit like a round green porcupine. Then I hang them around the archways. Our oranges I use to make clove balls, pomanders that I just scatter about—no hanging, no ribbon, just there to pick up and smell and feel. It reminds me of Christmas in Virginia. *Continued on page 162*

travelog

GEORGIA



ARIZONA



JAMAICA

Jamaica W.I.

Visit New York City, the year-round vacation spot where you will find pleasures to suit all tastes.

STORE DIRECTORY *continued from page 44*

Idaho

Idaho Falls — Bon Marche

Indiana

Evansville — Stewart Dry Goods

Iowa

Des Moines — Younker Bros.

Kansas

Kansas City — Stix Baer & Fuller

Kentucky

Lexington — Stewart Dry Goods
Lafayette Mall — Stewart Dry Goods
Louisville — Stewart Dry Goods
Oxmoor Center — Stewart Dry Goods

Maryland

Baltimore — Hecht Co.
Northwood — Hecht Co.
Bethesda — Hecht Co.

Massachusetts

Boston — Jordan Marsh

Missouri

St. Louis — Stix Baer & Fuller
Crestwood — Stix Baer & Fuller
Riverport — Stix Baer & Fuller
Westwood — Stix Baer & Fuller

New Jersey

Paramus — Stern Brothers & Co.

New York

Buffalo — [illegible]
New York — [illegible]
New York — [illegible]

Ohio

Cincinnati — Shillito's

Columbus — [illegible]

Oregon

Eugene — Meier & Frank
Portland — Meier & Frank
Lloyd Center — Meier & Frank
Progress — Meier & Frank
Salem — Meier & Frank
Springfield — Meier & Frank

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia — [illegible]
Plymouth Meeting — [illegible]
Springfield — [illegible]

Rhode Island

Providence — [illegible]

Tennessee

Chattanooga — [illegible]
Knoxville — [illegible]

Texas

Dallas — [illegible]
Fort Worth — [illegible]
[illegible] — [illegible]
Northwest Park — [illegible]

Virginia

Charlottesville — [illegible]
Newport News — [illegible]
Richmond — [illegible]
Roanoke — [illegible]
Virginia Beach — [illegible]

Washington

Seattle — Frederick & Nelson



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☐ Or, I will pledge $ _____ per month.
☐ Please send me further information.
☐ If for a group, please specify _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

CHILDREN, INCORPORATED

Building facts

Materials and equipment used in the multilayered house that communicates with nature on pages 84 through 89

ARCHITECT: William Morgan
CONTRACTOR: Ross Construction Co.
SIZE OF HOUSE: 2,000 square feet
SIZE OF LOT: 50 by 200 feet

STRUCTURE

Foundation: Reinforced concrete tie beams on wood pilings.

Framing: Standard wood frame construction with laminated southern yellow pine beams.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE

Exterior walls: Tongue and groove rough-sawn Western cedar by Western Wood Products Association.

Roof: Machine-cut cedar shingles by Western Wood Products Association.

Insulation: In roof, 1½ inch rigid board insulation; in walls, 3½ inch thick glass fiber batts by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Doors: Aluminum frame sliding glass doors with ¼ inch tempered glass.

Skylights: Arm-R-Clad plastic skylights by Hoods Bros.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Interior walls: In major rooms and kitchen, natural cedar unfinished; in bathrooms, wallboard by U.S. Gypsum Co. with Formica plastic laminate.

Interior ceilings: In major rooms, tongue-and-groove Idaho white pine facing on fir; in kitchen and baths, laminated "Lock-Deck" boarding by Potlatch Wood Products Group.

Interior doors: Solid core, flush wood doors by U.S. Plywood Div., Champion International.

Interior finish: On wallboard walls, white paint by Benjamin Moore & Co. and white spray finish by U.S. Gypsum Co.

Floors: In major rooms and kitchen, wall-to-wall carpet by Patcraft; in bathrooms, vinyl-asbestos tile by Kentile Floors, Inc.

Lighting fixtures: "Lytespan" track lighting and recessed cylindrical ceiling fixtures by Lightolier, Inc.; dimmer controls and switch plates by Sierra.

Fireplace: Prefabricated steel fireplace unit by Majestic, Inc.

Hardware: Brushed chrome by Yale Division, Eaton, Yale & Towne.

Kitchen and bathroom cabinets and countertops: Cabinets by F. H. Lawson Co.; white plastic laminate countertops by Formica; natural wood butcher-block countertops by J. & D. Brauner, Inc.

Plumbing fixtures: Bathtubs and toilets by American Standard, Inc.; bidet by Briggs Mfg. Co.; lavatories and fittings by Eljer Plumbingware, a division of Wallace-Murray Corp.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

Appliances: Dishwasher, oven, food waste disposer, laundry washer and drier by Westinghouse Electric Corp.; electric cooktop by Corning Glass Works; exhaust fan by NuTone, Inc.

Hot-water heater: 80-gallon tank by Mor-Flo Industries.

Heating and cooling system: Water cooled, reverse cycle heat pumps by Florida Heat Pump; thermostats by General Electric Co. ■

MAGIC CHRISTMAS DINNER

continued from page 74

wines will do, without further fussing.

During dinner, I shall have Roumanian gypsy music, and with the sherbet, I shall follow the old Persian custom of handing round baskets full of kittens, to handle and fondle, a sort of furry bouquet, removed when the next course is served. Just before the ritual appearance of the flaming plum pudding, I have a surprise for everyone. Tolstoy will appear, dressed in red hood and cotton wool ermine—as Father Christmas, no less, and unloading his sack he will give each of us a snippet of his great, universal wisdom. With the coffee, we shall have another treat: the Dancers of Shemakha will sidle in, straight from the Caucasus, all stiff brocaded finery and clinking ornaments, posturing their age-old pantomimes of desire. I shall wind up with the Russian gypsies, fetched from one of their old St. Petersburg haunts. And as we fall silent, overcome by the wild nostalgia they breed, the moon will be seen to sink behind the Valley of the Kings, and lo! the Magic Carpets unroll along the shore. ■

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BUILDING AND REMODELING

1. WOULD YOU LIKE NOISE TO BE MADE MORE TOLERABLE? Then "Sound Conditioning" is a pamphlet for you. Describes a group of products made to increase personal comfort in today's chaotic world. Marpac Corp.

2. TWO BOOKLETS ON AIR CLEANING AND HUMIDIFICATION: "Facts About Humidification" explains humidity, has questions to ask your dealer about any humidifier. "Cleaner Air" booklet describes air cleaners and the types of pollutants they remove. Research Products Corp.

3. YOU, TOO, CAN HAVE A FIREPLACE. Heatilator's three booklets, "Fireplacing Simplified Systems," "Building Specialties," and "Gas Fireplaces" show you a variety of models and options to fit any room plan and complement any décor.

4. WINDOWALLS. 24-page full-color booklet by Andersen on different types of wood windows and gliding doors, and Perma Shield windows and gliding doors with sash and frame encased in vinyl sheath. Helpful home planner tips included.

5. "CERAMIC TILE MAKES A LOT OF SENSE IN A LOT OF ROOMS BESIDES THE BATH." Imaginative ways to use ceramic tile for added beauty and value throughout your home are pictured in this full-color booklet from the Tile Council. 25c.

6. FOR "SUPREME VINYL FLOORING," detailed catalogue from National Floor Products presents their widest range of styling and prices in sheet vinyl, solid vinyl tile, vinyl asbestos tile, and other resilient flooring materials. Measurements provided. 50c.

DECORATING

7. CARE AND CLEANING OF YOUR NEW CARPET in a 16-page booklet with helpful information on regular care, home cleaning, professional cleaning, and spot and stain removal of your carpet, plus other useful tips. West Point Pepperell. 25c.

8. "HOW TO CHOOSE THE RIGHT COLONIAL CHAIR" —a 40-page illustrated booklet of Nichols & Stone chairs shown in traditional settings. What to look for in styling and construction in Early American chairs. 50c.

9. FOR "OVER 50 YEARS" Hekman has been making first quality design furniture . . . 32-page booklet filled with elegant craftsmanship. Includes its Country Kent, Trade Winds, and Normandy collections plus many others. Measurements are given for each of the pieces. 81

10. LOOKING FOR "QUALITY FURNITURE FROM THE VERY HEART OF FURNITURE LAND"? Bryan Robeson's booklet offers distinctive craftsmanship including Queen Anne and Chippendale examples. Measurements, prices, and available fabrics for each piece provided. 25c.

11. A NOTABLE COLLECTION of fountains, lights, sundials, and teakwood furniture featured in a catalogue from Elkins Studios. Traditional, formal, contemporary pieces in a broad price range. Various natural stones are described for gardens, patios, and interiors. 81

12. THE FUN OF DECORATING WITH AMERICAN TRADITIONAL FURNITURE. 216 pages of imaginative ideas for colorful decorating. Hundreds of "secrets" used by professional decorators, plus a showing of the country's finest collection of American Traditional designs. 10c.

13. "THE BIGONI TRADITION COLLECTION." By Maxwell [illegible] furniture crafted with the finest upholstered chairs, recliners,

PAINTING AND WALL CLEANING

14. THE "INTERNATIONAL COOKING SYSTEM" from Ekco. Designed to encourage creativity in the kitchen. Kit contains [illegible] by adapting seasonings from 16 [illegible] 81

POTPOURRI

15. "THE EXCITING ART OF DECOUPAGE" is a 16-page, full-color booklet with hints and ideas on this fascinating craft. Gives step-by-step instructions on painting, sealing, milking, antiquing, lining, and finishing; and on suitable and unsuitable decorative art. 25c.

16. GIFTS OF GRACIOUS LIVING. Handblown, handcut and polished full lead Atlantis crystal. A wide array of decanters to serve — and to display — your wines, spirits, and cordials. Discovered by Block at Crisal, Portugal. 25c

17. "LOVE AND A FEW STITCHES" - an 81-page, full [illegible] with instructions and pat-

18. MORE THAN JUST A GREAT WAY TO TRAVEL, IT'S A WAY OF LIFE. [illegible] trates models of the Starcraft [illegible] signed for comfort and endurance. [illegible] also highlighted.

19. SPRING PLANTING sub[illegible] Gardens' 216-page full color cata[illegible] fund certificate. 82

20. COMBINE THE SOUND OF TODAY WITH THE LOOK OF TOMORROW in the Weltron collection of smartly designed lightweight modular stereo systems. All styled to give you rich console sound in a unit that's as tough as it is compact.

CHRISTMAS

21. CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS THAT ARE PROUD TO BE DIFFERENT BY STAYING TRADITIONAL. Emgee Corporation features all this plus many newly designed creations in its delightful 21-page booklet. All [illegible] whimsical vein to give the viewer [illegible] 81

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December, 1973

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City [illegible] State [illegible]

 continued from page 159

everything that they've borrowed from the [illegible] that I never see again or at least not for months—scissors, good ones tied on bright long ribbons, Scotch tape, a pair of tights, pens, pencils already sharpened. I also add a favorite weakness for each, a jar of artichoke hearts for an older boy, down to a jar of caviar for the youngest—some delicacy they would never have all to themselves any other time of the year."

In upstate New York John Rugge of Glens Falls calls on the wilderness and his imagination to fill his house with Christmas for his friends. "Having grown up in a wilderness area we always use the wild natural things in our environment for Christmas," says Mr. Rugge. "We always go to the woods for a spruce or a balsam, decorating it with tasseled pine cones and grape clusters of nuts.

"I try to find the biggest pine cones and then tie the ends with tassels of colored yarn. I wire the nuts of various kinds into grape-like clusters, covering some with gold or silver paper, leaving some plain.

"Around the living room we fill blue and white Canton ginger jars with white pine clipped very round, sometimes adding red holly berries or dried pods sprayed white. In the dining room silver bowls are piled high with silver balls and greens. And always on a chest nearby we have a lot of different sized candlesticks with various heights of red candles. Candlelight makes the silver glow even more, our house even brighter."

Mr. and Mrs. Bjarni Bjornsson, of Reykjavik, Iceland, have to search much farther for their tree, for in Iceland all Christmas trees are imported from Denmark. "Cleared out hundreds of years ago by early Scandinavians who took our trees for granted, the Christmas tree in Iceland is now very precious," Mr. Björnsson points out. "Our Christmas tree," adds his wife, "is always in the dining room, which makes every meal an occasion. We decorate only with angels, angels we have collected from all over the world, and we trim with a silky, web-like garland that here we call 'angels' wings. We probably keep our tree up much longer than others, but December is the darkest time of our year and any lights, especially those of Christmas, are a joy."

Mrs. Roger Carson of Monkton, Md., admits, "Vegetable soup, of all things, gives our Christmas a different flavor. It all started when our elder daughter, a vegetarian, wanted to make her-kind-of-soup for a small band of carolers who come by on horseback every Christmas Eve. She makes it once a year with her brother and sister. With all of them usually away at college it is marvelous to see them working together all day in the kitchen on the holiday. It stirs up a wonderful Christmas feeling for all of us.

"They use about fifteen different vegetables, fresh and frozen, from bean sprouts to okra. They chop and cut and concoct, insist that I stay out of the kitchen, and *always* make too much. But the next day they put it in Mason jars to give to the neighbors. The first year I surreptitiously slipped in some beef bouillon cubes for fear there wouldn't be any flavor.

"In the center of the table we put a big bread board of different shaped breads from Baltimore's Lexington Market. After a hearty bowl of delicious soup the carolers mount to go home, riding away with flickering, extra-tall Fourth of July sparklers we've given them at the front door. It's quite a sight."

In Paris, the city of light, some of Robert Viret's Christmas sparkle comes from long lines of small electric candles that he rescued from a forgotten church. Looping them around his dining room trellising he has a miniature Tivoli. "I also have a salad ready for anyone who stops by. Not just a salad but one of real meaning for me at Christmas," M. Viret explains. "During the war and occupation my mother, or perhaps it was Père Noël, and probably by clandestine methods, always had oranges for us Christmas morning. This salad, in a way, is my little celebration—an orange and onion salad.

"It's very simple and refreshing after so much rich Christmas food. Peel and slice evenly 2 oranges and 1 onion. Put a layer of oranges in the bottom of a serving bowl, sprinkle with very little sugar. Put on top a layer of onions, salt and pepper. Repeat, finish with a layer of oranges and a few decorative onion rings. Pour over a red wine vinegar and olive oil dressing. Let stand a few hours in the refrigerator before serving. This portion is for four to six."

In Nantucket, Mass., where there are no traffic lights and the library cards are as blue as the sea, Cary Bolton starts Christmas in the summer. "Really in April," she admits. "I have a certain beach where, after the tide goes out, the spring sand is covered with a delicate blanket of scallop shells, my favorites. These tiny fans of color, the coral, beige, gray, and tortoise I use for Christmas gifts.

"For my young friends I put a hole in the top of a shell, then pull a thin velvet ribbon through for a necklace. One shell alone is the most elegant. For friends who entertain a lot I fill the hollow shells with rich butter to be used at a dinner party or with different cheeses—usually a set of twelve shells to a couple. At home I wire the most colorful shells, pinks and corals to our green wreath on the front door. I find it hard to stop. To me scallop shells are the most beautiful natural treasures of all."

In Baltimore, Md., Peggy Maher discovers new decorations, a new theme every year for the wreath she makes her children—doves, bells, and balls, whatever catches the fancy. The next year the decorations leave the wreath to go on to the Christmas tree for permanent residence.

For her friends' children Mrs. Maher makes festive felt Christmas calendars. "They're sort of make-do and make believe," she says. "I always used to pretend that the children made them as my stitches weren't much." The calendars are charming—a square of bright yellow felt, 20 by 30 inches, with a large green Christmas tree sewed in the center. Along three sides, the left, lower, and right, she sews a row of small yellow pockets each numbered in green felt, 1 through 23, up until a red pocket heralds the 24th of December.

In each pocket is a tiny token attached to a tiny safety pin—a star, a butterfly, a golden acorn, a bumble bee. Each day a pocket is opened, a present pinned onto the center Christmas tree. And each year Mrs. Maher replenishes the pockets with new surprises.

In Charleston, N.C., the Charles R. Andersons' annual wreath buying is an occasion. Dr. Anderson, a biographer of Sidney Lanier and Emily Dickinson, describes, "On the steps of the post office, and spread out over the wide sidewalks of Meeting and Broad Streets, a dozen or more picturesque country women sell greenery of various local sorts—all wreaths are handmade of swamp holly, pine cones; swatches of magnolia leaves with casino berries in sprays; white sweet-smelling narcissus—right out of the garden, wrapped in bunches with Spanish moss for twine. *Everybody* stops to buy and there is much laughter and Gullah talk. It's a scene we look forward to every year."

"Thanks to our children we learned more about Christmas," offers Mrs. Thomas Johns of Chicago, Ill. "When they were younger we thought Christmas was fun for them. Now that they're older they admit it was often confusion. We over gilded, over gave, over scheduled. It's all much simpler now.

"During the year our three children work with children from the inner city, and probably because of this, their world is so aware and so conscious of others. About three days before Christmas they drive about ten to fifteen children to our house. We don't do much, just sit before the fire and roast marshmallows and have cocoa. But it is often the first open fire these children have ever enjoyed.

"I have a lot of cotton around so that they can make snowballs if they want. We paste or staple a bright ribbon on them and they take them home to hang in a window or on a tree. Last year one very small six-year-old with very big eyes looked up at me and said, 'Don't it just feel good here!' That, I guess, was my best Christmas present of all."

Christmas for Mrs. Roy D. Pruden of Babylon, N.Y., is "one huge, enormous chute up there, decending slowly toward December to envelop all of us, some with happiness, some with endurance, some with greed. Christmas for me is people who respond to celebrations, the effects and efforts of being together. And it's simply not a 'my' celebration. We're all in it. And the greatest part is to be included and be part of as many other 'mys' as you can. Christmas is the presence of people, a time when none of us are very independent. We all have a memory that retains the 'best one,' and we all have to help each other make merry. I don't know any glitter that would outshine the presence of a person.

"And I like the mistletoe and the Merry Christmas under it. . . ." ■